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\$4 Million Is Missing, Bank Closed

EATONTOWN, N.J. (AP) — and listed resources of The U.S. Comptroller of the Currency closed the Eatontown National Bank as insolvent Saturday. A bank director said about \$4 million was believed missing.

The board of directors of the bank issued a statement quoting federal authorities as saying there were fiscal irregularities involving the president of the bank.

The statement said:

"The directors of the Eatontown National Bank have been advised by the regional comptroller of currency that Douglas J. Schotte, president of the bank, has improperly issued a substantial number of cashier's checks payable to stock brokerage firms and other institutions.

"The comptroller has advised the directors that it will require some time to determine the total amount involved. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has been appointed receiver to take over the affairs of the bank."

No Comment

Schotte, who lives in a ranch-house in nearby Middletown, could not be reached for comment.

Eugene W. Landy, a vice president, a director and one of the organizers of the six-year old bank, said that Schotte had been cooperating in an investigation.

No charges have been filed against Schotte.

In an interview, Landy said bank directors believed about \$4 million was missing.

"We're hoping it doesn't go higher," he said.

A spokesman for the U.S. Comptroller said the bank would not open Saturday, Monday "or ever again" in its present form.

The bank has 10,000 depositors

and listed resources of the \$16,459,650 in its semiannual report issued June 30.

A spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation said deposits of up to \$20,000 would be returned to individual depositors within 10 days. He said all contractual obligations between the bank and customers would remain in force though it may be necessary to extend time periods in some cases.

A team of 23 FDIC liquidation officials were dispatched to the bank. Members of the FBI, the administrator of national banks and representatives of the office of the comptroller were also on hand.

There are 10 trustees of the bank. Landy, who is a trustee, released a statement following a series of meetings.

Cashiers' Checks

Landy told a newsman later that "a very substantial amount of cashier's checks had been issued to brokerage firms." He said the alleged irregularities had been going on for about two years.

"A substantial portion occurred recently between July 11 and August 5," Landy said.

He said the bank had been audited frequently and that the last audit was in May and June of 1970. At that time, according to the audit, the bank was in excellent shape, he said. There was no indication, he said, how or why the audits "came out okay."

Landy said that Schotte had at one time worked for the Federal Reserve and was considered an expert in his field.

The bank has about 230,000 shares of stocks which are traded over the counter. Friday, the



The Mayor of Bremen, Ga., walks with determined unconcern along the railroad track that will guide 28 cars of deadly nerve gas rockets through the city on Monday. Mayor Robert Richie has said he is certain the shipment, being transported to the Atlantic Coast to be dumped in the ocean, is safe.

Very Liberal Pornography Laws Asked

Presidents' Commission View

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. pornography laws nearly as liberal as Denmark's are among draft recommendations of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

The draft recommendations, not yet approved by the commission, include:

—Repeal of all federal, state and local laws against showing and selling pornographic films, books and other material to adults.

—Enactment of laws against exposure of youngsters to such "sexually explicit material."

—Laws against "unwanted thrusting" upon anyone of such material through public displays or unsolicited mail advertisements.

Free Materials

While the draft recommendations presumably would not legalize live sex shows like those in Denmark, the recommendations for free distribution of pornography to adults but not children are the same as Denmark's.

"The commission is of the view," says the draft report, "that it is exceedingly unwise to attempt to legislate individual moral values and standards, especially by restrictions upon consensual communications."

Its recommendations are based on a finding that pornography does not cause "crime, juvenile delinquency, other antisocial acts, sexual or nonsexual deviancy, character disorders or significant emotional disturbances" and therefore—at least for adults—is not within the realm of legal restraint.

Fear For Children

But the draft says that while there is no finding pornography is harmful to children, the fears of parents that it might be harmful to them is justification enough for laws against exposure of youngsters to explicit sexual material.

It also says the simple fact that many people object to pornography is justification enough for laws against its public display and use in unsolicited mail advertisements.

The 18-member commission created by Congress three years ago to conduct a \$2-million study on effects, extent and legislation for control of pornography reportedly will meet most of this week on its report.

The commission members, 17 appointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and one by President Nixon, expect to issue their final report late this month.

Meanwhile, the draft recommendations obtained by The Associated Press are sure to draw fire in Congress. A house committee has scheduled a hearing Tuesday to challenge the commission's preliminary findings and experiments involving exposure of subjects to pornography.

As a practical matter, the draft report says, existing laws against pornography for adults are not effectively enforced and in some cases have led to suppression of clearly legitimate material such as novels and other works of art.

"The commission believes the primary reason for this situation," says the draft report, "is that in the absence of any ascertainable harmful effects flowing from the exposure of adults to sexually explicit material it has been virtually impossible to define clearly and justifiably what is obscene."

It says the U.S. pornography industry is small, the profits are not great and its recommendations "would not substantially

the availability of pornography. A primary commission concern, says the draft, was that free distribution of pornography to adults might increase the availability to youngsters. But it says the commission concluded prohibitions for adults cannot be based on prohibitions for children and thus recommends laws specifically prohibiting exposure of children to the material.

It says a survey conducted for the commission found that U.S. public opinion does not demand legal restrictions for adults. It says that while most adults assume pornography to be harmful, well over half said they would not object to free distribution if it was found not to be harmful.

Denmark legalized written pornography in 1967, after which sales dropped, and legalized pictorial pornography May 30, 1969.

It prohibits sales of pornography to youngsters and restricts window display of such material but has no law against unsolicited obscene mail advertisements.

Congressman Dies After Speech

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Rep. G. Robert Watkins, R-Pa., died Friday night after being stricken after speaking at Penn Oaks Country Club in Chester County. He was 68.

Watkins represented the 9th District of Pennsylvania, embracing Chester and parts of Delaware County in the southeastern part of the state.

Gov. Rhodes Warns Education System Endangered if Disorders Continue

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — Wary of campus unrest — but hoping the worst is past — the nation's governors are preparing for a new college year with efforts to improve communications between the university and the government, backed by disciplinary plans.

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, whose state became the focus of turmoil last spring after four students were shot and killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen at Kent State University, warned that a new round of campus disorders could destroy the American system of higher education.

An Associated Press survey of governors indicated that many states are simultaneously seeking to head campus complaints and preparing to quell disorders with force if that becomes necessary.

Policy Statement

The 62nd National Governors Conference, convening here Sunday, will be asked to adopt a policy statement declaring order on the campus the primary responsibility of faculty and administration, while affirming the power and duty of the state to quell disorders if other means fail.

"There is no way to forecast with certainty, but there is no reason to believe that unrest on college campuses has come to an end," said Gov. John A. Love, R-Colo., the conference chairman.

So it was with other governors: hoping for the best, but ready to deal with trouble if it comes.

"I would be a fool to suggest that we would have no problems, but on the other hand, I might be off base to say that we anticipate problems," said Gov. Mitrone, 50, and the Brazilian consul, Aloysio Mares Dias Go. Arch A. Moore Jr., R-W.Va., said West Virginia has mid-41, were kidnapped July 31. Moore said state police to enforce Mitrone, a former Richmond, Va. police chief, is chief U.S. we can continue to handle it

without the necessity for the National Guard.

"Some disturbances are like R-Ill., "but I am more hopeful than I have been at times in the past... I am hopeful that responsible students are coming to the fore."

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, R-Ky., said new disorders on the campus could bring an extreme response from angered voters.

"The fear I have is that an aroused public will demand an end to appropriations for the

support of colleges—or rules, regulations and laws that infringe upon academic freedom," he said.

Said Ohio's Rhodes: "Administrators, faculty and students, who in any way were affected by the riots last year realize that further disruptions could mean the destruction of higher education as we know it today."

Campus Plans

Ogilvie's Illinois efforts amounted to a sumup of campus plans reported by the govern-

nors. "We have conducted a permanent clearing house of three-part program," he said, ideas which might help alleviate "full discussions with faculty campus frustration."

Most college students want policies and procedures, a broad range of activities leading to the improvement of our nation," he said, "yet as long as a hard-core minority is committed to violence and destruction, no single step can immunize a college and abate violence with the minimum force required."

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, R., said his office has been seeking the advice of students on the creation of a

Guerrillas Demand Ransom Noon Set for Executions

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A note left at a radio station Saturday warned that a leftist guerrilla would be executed Sunday at noon unless the government frees some 150 political prisoners.

Police said the note came from the Tupamaros guerrillas but it made no mention of a second demand, while a Brazilian diplomat also held hostages by the guerrillas.

Foreign Minister Jorge Peirano Facio said later that "several steps... have been taken to relieve the tension" but he did not say what the steps were or if they included the release of any prisoners.

The guerrillas earlier had set a midnight Friday deadline on their ransom demand, saying they would "terminate this affair." The deadline passed with no report of any action against the hostages.

The police adviser, Dan A. Moore Jr., R-W.Va., said West Virginia has mid-41, were kidnapped July 31. Moore said state police to enforce Mitrone, a former Richmond, Va. police chief, is chief U.S. we can continue to handle it

Claude L. Fly, 65, of Ft. Collins, Colo., a soil expert employed by the Uruguayan Agriculture Department, was seized Friday.

About 150 Prisoners

President Jorge Pacheco Areco refused to release Uruguay's political prisoners, numbering about 150, to satisfy the Tupamaros' demand.

The guerrillas earlier Saturday threatened retaliation against "oligarchs and foreign diplomats" if police torture or kill suspected guerrillas seized in police roundups since the kidnappings.

Shortly after Fly's disappearance, police captured Raul Sendic and Raul Bidegain Greising, sought for months as principal Tupamaro leaders. Sendic, an ex-law student, helped found the Tupamaros in 1963. Thirteen others also were arrested.

Pacheco Areco's government has been under diplomatic pressure from Brazil and the United States to secure release of the three men. In a tough note to Pacheco Areco, President Emilio Garrastazu Medici of Brazil

said his country expects "swift and efficient action" to save the life of Dias Gomide.

Infiltration Routes

Border units of the Brazilian army, state militia and the navy were placed on alert. Officials said the alert was called to check Tupamaro infiltration into Brazil.

Heavily armed policemen and soldiers tightened a net around Montevideo Saturday in a desperate effort to snare the kidnappers and free the three victims. Despite this show of force, five Tupamaros machine-gunned a nightclub, but no one was wounded. Police said the guerrillas apparently mistook the club for a police station and the attack was in retaliation for the arrest of Sendic and Greising.

Police said Greising told them under questioning the three foreigners would be killed.

Dias Gomide's wife, Maria, went to police headquarters Saturday to plead with Sendic, Greising and other captured Tupamaros to help save her husband's life. Police said the Tupamaros remained silent in the face of the woman's plea.

Czechoslovaks Seize Young Americans

FURTH IM WALD, Germany (AP) — Czechoslovak border guards seized Saturday 20 American high school tourists, their American tour guide and three West Germans when they strayed into Czechoslovakia, police reported.

Residents of nearby Schwandorf, where the Americans were attending a summer study program, said most of the boys and girls were from the Denver, Colo. and St. Paul, Minn., areas.

A U.S. consular official said he hoped they would be released by Sunday.

Police said the youngsters, ages 14 to 18, apparently climbed over a wire fence they believed was on the West German side of the border, which is marked with white stones. With them were a 39-year-old American tour guide, two West German youths and a German journalist. Fourteen others in the group did not cross the border, according to police.

Mayor Max Dimpfel said the Czechoslovak police took the tourists to Pilsen for questioning. Pilsen is 42 miles east of Furth im Wald.

A spokesman at the U.S. Consulate in Munich said "We hope they will be released tomorrow (Sunday) as is normal in such cases."

He said U.S. officials in Washington have been alerted and West German authorities have requested that the group be freed.

The Americans were staying at homes in Schwandorf. They were not identified.

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Space Technology In Pollution Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aerospace know-how is being brought to bear against a major source of air pollution—automobile exhaust—the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Saturday.

NASA said in a statement that because there is incomplete combustion of fuel in an automobile engine, each car on the road exhausts between one-quarter and one-half ton of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons in a year.

NASA said its Lewis Research Center at Cleveland is investigating a means of attaining complete combustion, by using a type of cooker called a thermal reactor.

Michael B. Comberiate, a program director, said the thermal reactor would replace the standard exhaust manifold in an automobile, and would serve as an afterburner.

Like a Stove

"It's like a stove," Comberiate said. "You keep it real hot to burn the burnable materials. To get the heat you burn a rather rich mixture, and you also dump in air. Then the pollutants are combustible."

NASA said tests by the industry already have shown that a heat reactor could reduce carbon monoxide and the hydrocarbons to within the federal limits expected by 1980.

Lounge Around Under Warm Sun

Fox Cities — Continued fair with no temperature change today and tonight. High 85, low 64. Wind southeast at 8-16 m.p.h. today and tonight. Precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 87, low 63. Wind southeast at 4-8 m.p.h. Humidity 52 per cent. Dew point 56. Skies clear. No precipitation.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, August 9, 1970

One Vote Counts

It is not too early for the eligible voters of Wisconsin to spare some thought about the primary elections that will be held next month, preparatory to the general elections in November. Wisconsin has long viewed with pride the governmental quality it has developed, which in turn reflects the responsibility and the attentiveness of its electorate, but the candid students of our political system have long been confounded that our political behavior leans toward the mediocre with respect to the ratio of participation in elections.

We seriously doubt that there is a significant proportion of deliberate "political dropouts", as the absentees on election day may be described. Rather, it is thoughtlessness in many instances that is responsible, the preoccupation with other matters, and perhaps more difficult to measure but nevertheless known to all of us to some degree, the conviction of some of our more indolent compatriots that "one vote won't make any difference."

But there are literally hundreds of dramatic illustrations in American history showing the importance of single votes, or small handfuls of votes. We are indebted to Philip Sellinger of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, who has prepared a bulletin of some recent examples of extremely narrow decisions in important elections around the country.

Four years ago Gov. Walter Hickel of Alaska, now a key cabinet officer under President Nixon, won reelection in his state by the tiny margin of less than three votes per election precinct.

A few years earlier Gov. William

reelection to his executive office by less than one vote per precinct. Three years ago Richard Hatcher was catapulted into national prominence when he became the first Negro mayor of Gary, Indiana, and demonstrated that black men can be elected as he managed to attract 300 more votes than his rival, out of 74,000 recorded. Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, one of the most respected of the Democrats in the Congress in 1968, managed to win his office, despite the fact that he ran with the prestige of an incumbent governor, by less than three votes per precinct. And in Kansas in the same year Gov. Docking, Democrat, defeated the Republican nominee by the equivalent of 1½ votes per precinct. Illustrations around the country about the importance of a few votes could be continued at great length.

Wisconsin has produced some telling examples also.

Only eight years ago former Gov. John W. Reynolds—now a U. S. district court judge for eastern Wisconsin—defeated a Republican rival by slightly more than three votes per precinct.

It may be that the Wisconsin election of modern times that American political historians will remember longest was the primary contest between the late Joseph R. McCarthy and Sen. Robert M. LaFollette in 1946. McCarthy edged through with about four votes or less per precinct, to win the Republican nomination, thus becoming his party's successful candidate in November and entering upon one of the most spectacular careers of the century in American public life.

Neenah School Proposal Challenged

The challenge to the proposal in Neenah for the public schools to share time with students from parochial schools should at last bring the matter to the courts and determine whether there is any constitutional objection.

Several school districts in the state have worked out shared time programs so that students at hard-pressed parochial schools could take some courses in the public schools. In this way a particular religious viewpoint could be maintained in some courses but duplication of others could be avoided. The costs of education, both public and private, have risen astronomically and such duplication is expensive.

We firmly back the shared time proposals and if they are found to be constitutionally prohibited then the constitution ought to be changed. Obviously it will be no less expensive for

taxpayers if most parochial schools are forced to close down.

A dual school system does more than offer a choice only to those of a particular religious faith—in this area usually Roman Catholic or Lutheran. It acts as a stimulant to educators in the public schools. Private schools often are the birthplaces of innovations. In effect it provides a healthy competition that raises educational standards.

But because Wisconsin's constitution is more stringent in prohibiting the expenditure of tax monies for any possible religious institutional benefit, it is time that the matter went to the courts to decide. We would hope that the action taken in Neenah, however, does not handicap plans for this fall and that the plaintiffs are not acting out of religious prejudice.

Mr. Nixon Should Use Prepared Texts

It is ironic that President Nixon's amazing statement that Charles Manson, on trial in Los Angeles, was guilty, directly or indirectly, for "eight murders without reason" should have been made during a conference when he was belaboring the press for creating heroes out of "those who engage in criminal activities."

The President went on to acknowledge that this is not done intentionally by the press or television so we can give him the same benefit of doubt. He did not intentionally mean to call a man on trial guilty when the man has not yet been proven so and thereby raise the question of a mistrial. But such a statement coming from the President of the United States and a lawyer indicates that in the future Mr. Nixon had better show up with carefully prepared texts. Hasty explanations by press secretary Ronald Ziegler and the President's own statement when he reached Washington that "the last thing

I would do is prejudice the legal rights of any person in any circumstance," did little to redress the damage.

There has been much concern throughout the country about press coverage of crimes and trials and there has been a lot of effort made by the news media to find ways of keeping the public informed without in any way reducing the chances of fair trials. The matter is further confused by the simple fact that a lot of people like to read about crimes if only to feel more superior themselves and that the news media in general is in business to make a profit.

President Nixon apparently has long felt that he has not been dealt fairly by the press as his petulant statement after his defeat in the California gubernatorial race indicated. Now at least he ought to realize how the need for retractions come about.

We hope he does not make decisions as to American foreign policy in the same hasty off the cuff manner.

Air Support in Cambodia

It seems to be all a matter of semantics.

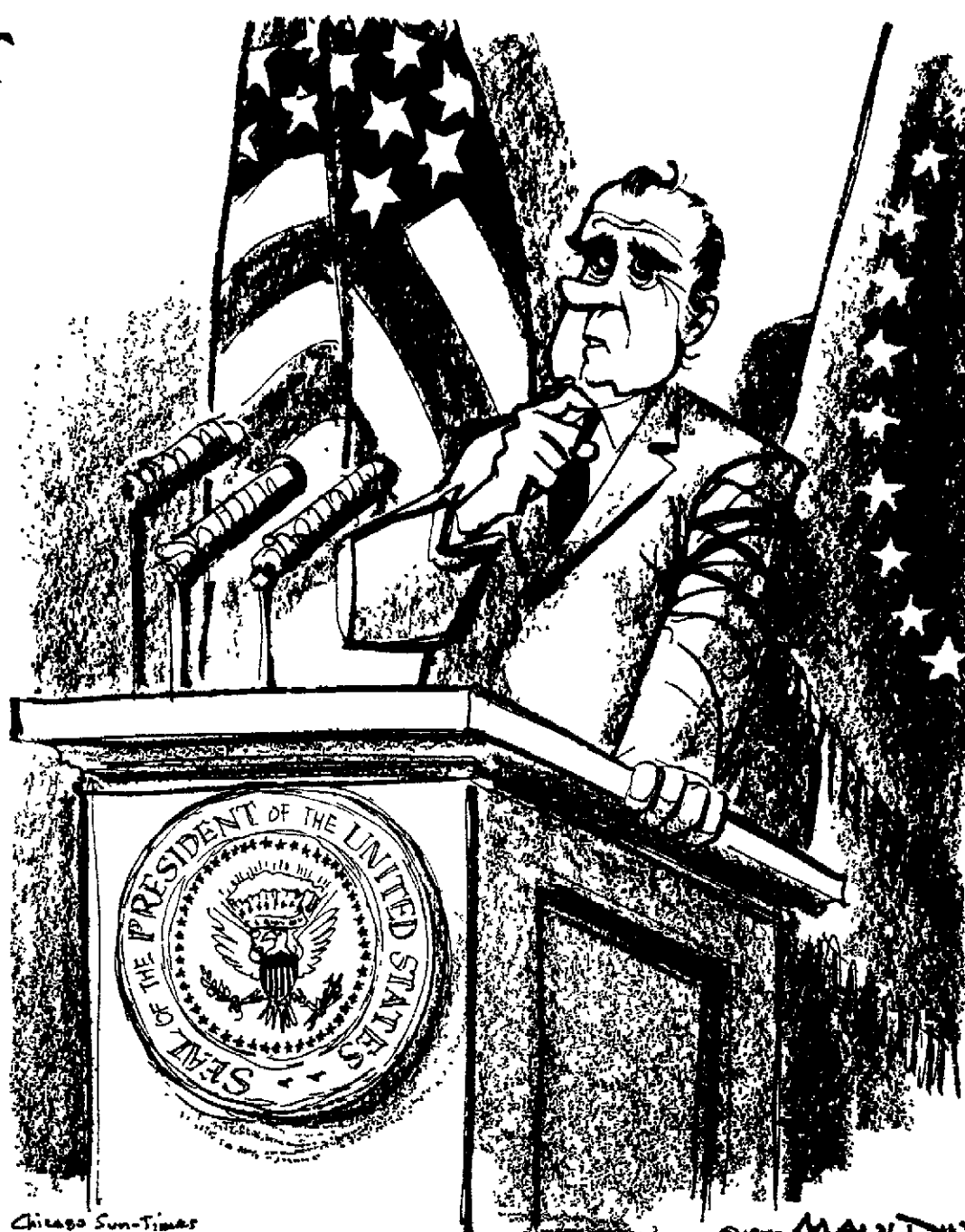
President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia was announced as a way to save the lives of American troops in South Vietnam and definitely not as backing for the new Cambodian regime. When United States troops were somewhat precipitously removed after the outcries against the move in this country, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said that there might continue to be American air action over Cambodia but it would be aimed at enemy supply lines which again could threaten American lives back in Vietnam.

Now American officials have confirmed that United States planes are conducting bombing raids in Cambodia practically whenever the Cambodian

government calls for them. As Secretary Laird earlier acknowledged, there might be side benefits from such raids, such as wiping out enemy troops or villages where Cambodian supporters of Prince Sihanouk happen to live. The Cambodian deputy commander in one region reports that Cambodian troops were being regularly supported by American bombers.

So what price definitions?

The United States clearly does not want to be too firmly in support of the current Cambodian regime for the simple fact that it might fall and we would be committed to do something about it. This is sensible at last. But pretending that our air support gives only accidental assistance to the hard-pressed Cambodians is nonsense and we must wonder who really believes it.



"THIS IS THE PROSECUTOR.... I MEAN THE PRESIDENT."

A Word Edgewise Relations Between Nations Fails to Solve World Problems

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

When I was in grade school back in the early 1930s, every year at Christmas we did our bit for world understanding: we sent Christmas cards to youngsters in other countries. The dominant notion was that wars broke out because of failures in communication, that lack of understanding between peoples was the source of conflict. Whenever a crisis arose, it was explained in these terms.

Take Nazi Germany as an example. The wild behavior of Adolf Hitler registered only gradually (there was no TV), but by the time we reached the 10th grade, it was clear that something very peculiar was underway in Germany. So we set out in history class to understand it. We had a wonderful teacher—she gave me one of the few A's I got in high school, which could account for the bias—and under her guidance we did primitive research, clipped newspapers, and prepared reports.

Hitler Era Conclusions
To make a long story short, we reached the following conclusion: 1) that the Treaty of Versailles was unfair to Germany; 2) that the Germans had many legitimate complaints; 3) that Hitler came to power because we had failed to remedy these legitimate German grievances; and 4) that if we demonstrated sympathy and understanding for German problems, Hitler would abandon his aggressive course.

This perspective was not limited to our 10th grade history class. It was shared by the principal statesmen of the era. For Neville Chamberlain in particular, understanding "Herr Hitler" became almost a passion. He knew that if he could only have a frank, face-to-face, private talk with the German chancellor, the tensions in Europe could be eliminated. Indeed, much to the annoyance of the French (and some of his advisors), Chamberlain did manage on one trip to sneak off for a heart-to-heart chat with the Fuehrer and emerged convinced that all would now be well (Hitler was apparently much amused and—of course—promptly raised the ante.)

What brought all this to mind is the popularity of the "failure of communication" formula in dealing with our current crises, foreign and domestic. For years we were told, for example, that if we could prove our sincerity to Hanoi, the North Vietnamese would rush to negotiate peace in Vietnam. Now the message is that if the Israelis would just stop being suspicious of the Arabs and demonstrate their good intentions by evacuating the occupied territories, a new era of good will would sweep the Middle East.

Early in the Kennedy administration there were those

who similarly thought that the hard-line segregationists could be appeased by a little communications therapy. In fact, Attorney General Robert Kennedy went down to



Roche

Alabama in that spirit—and emerged in a rage, muttering to associates that the segregationists "lived in a different country." Today President Nixon is being told that his student problems arise from a communications gap.

Nobody can oppose improving communications, whether with Red China, Egypt, South Africa, hard-hats, Yuppies or John Birchers. However, there is a big and highly questionable jump

from that common sense proposition to the assumption that improved communications will result in improved relations. Contrary to rumor, we had extremely good communications with Hanoi, but the message we got was wholly unacceptable: "Bust the Saigon government and go home."

In the same sense, one can understand perfectly why the Arabs are mad at Israel, or why the students don't like the war, or why the hardhats don't relate to the peace demonstrators, and still be unwilling to accept their terms. Communication is obviously a precondition for understanding, and understanding is essential to any process of rational accommodation of conflicting views. Yet, it is delusive—indeed, romantic anti-intellectualism—to believe that strongly held views will dissolve into ecumenical goo if those who hold them are only loved and understood. (King Features Syndicate)

People's Forum Older Generation Turns Youth to Drugs

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Yesterday in your paper you had a fairly large article attacking the widespread use of drugs among the youth of today. Also you've carried articles from time to time blaming youth for passing drugs. The Iowa Festival is still being condemned. Why don't you put the blame where it belongs? On the "older" generation.

The youths of today are being constantly told on television and radio, there's a pill for everything. If you can't sleep, take (Sominex) and sleep, sleep, sleep. If you have a headache take (Bayer Aspirin) for faster relief. If you have a tension headache take (Cope) and wake up feeling refreshed! For the relief of backaches try (Doan's Pills) etc.

The other day my five-year-old nephew and his mother visited me. I didn't feel well and he heard me mention this. His answer—"Why don't you take a pill and make it all go away Auntie?" Isn't it sad? A five-year-old already has the impression that "a pill will make it all go away?"

This seems to be the impression of the youth of today in our drug oriented society. But who is pushing this idea? It's the older generation that's pushing this kind of garbage into the minds of our teenagers and younger ones. It's very difficult being a teenager these days. They all want to be part of something, as in a group. Fads are part of growing up. Unfortunately drugs are, too! In trying to find themselves and their

vocations in life many turn to drugs. Marijuana is soon replaced by heroin.

It's so sad to see this happening to our youth. So sad to see them messed up on drugs. Why don't we do something to help them? We, the "older generation" why don't we counsel them instead of imprisoning and harassing them? I'm not in favor of using drugs, the kids know they are dangerous, both mentally and physically, but there are so many problems of this world they have to face and die for, problems the older generation started—the war in Vietnam. The young don't really want to die there but do we either? There is so much hate and unrest in this world the young face.

How can they respect our law officers and leaders today when a young drug user is fined almost \$2,000 for possessing drugs, and a man in Appleton (well known by now) has bail at \$50,000 for possessing and selling lewd pictures while another man in Madison shows live nude girls in his establishment! The Dangle Lounge in Madison has advertised anyone objecting to nudity to stay away. What does youth think? States like New York, Hawaii and others make murder (abortion) legal! For under \$500 you can commit murder legally just because being pregnant is "inconvenient" for you. Why doesn't the woman think of this before sex? Not after! What concept can our youths have today of the stupidity and unfairness of our laws when we have no respect

Editor's Notebook

Cat, Dog Activities One July Night at a Lake Shore Cottage

It seems I've commented before on the handicaps of living with sometimes a rather large number of people and animals in a small cottage on the lake. This summer good tempers were further strained by our Malamute pup.

The cottage has three bedrooms but they have no ceilings. It is really a dormitory with a few thin partitions here and there. After one night in such a place everyone knows everyone else pretty well and ideally



BY MARY WALTER
Associate Editor

should have in advance. This was fine when the youngsters were small when we built the place especially since we had an extra bunkhouse for one sex or the other en masse or for listening to stereo or watching the late, late show. But as youngsters grow up and get married and others want to entertain romantically young men or women in the living room, it gets more complicated.

Bridey, the Malamute has added to the problem.

Take one Sunday morning in July. About 5 a.m., Chester, the aged dachshund, fell off Heidi's bed with a thump and a yowl and that started it all off. Next I heard Bridey and Mully, the German Shepherd, barking like mad deep in the woods. Neither is generally a barker. I called them and it was enough to rouse Tony and Jenny who, as rather recent newlyweds, had taken over the cabin. The dogs came but then returned to the barking so I plashed through the swamp hoping it was a porcupine and not one of the Clark's Lake bears. By this time the dogs had picked up a few quills from a very annoyed porky (probably the one who is systematically reducing the cottage to sawdust). I hauled them back and shut them in the cottage unfortunately for most of us.

Next Geersha, a rather old Siamese, tried to jump from my bed to Heidi's and misjudged the distance. Another thump and yowl. Then there were the unmistakable sounds of a cat being sick. Exit Otis out the back door. In a few minutes Rory's collie, Dhia Lynn, began scratching madly at something on the floor. I could see it crawling but was too afraid it might be a large spider to put on my glasses to see. Heidi was awakened (along with everyone else) and determined it was a large and extremely angry bumble bee.

The final event came with a huge crash from the living room. Bridey, not a house dog, had tried to climb between the couch and tables and turned over and smashed the only lamp in the process.

Well—it was a nice morning to be up early. And perhaps it had its beneficial side effect. A young man who presumably will become part of our family later in the summer occupied one bedroom. If he could come back the next weekend, as he did, it must be true love.

We have had a lot of dogs but never one like Bridey. We had to run her down on horseback through the deep snow last winter to catch the terrified pup who had never been among many people before. She never wanders now but she also simply doesn't care about authority.

Mully has always been easy to discipline because she wants to please. Bridey doesn't. Until she recently shed almost a bushel basket of underfur, she couldn't feel even the crack of a riding crop to deter her from pestering the kittens. Even when whopped over the head, she will desist but then give out sort of a coughing bark which sounds like "Hah!" and certainly means defiance. She has a friendly habit of holding one's hand in her teeth. She doesn't bite or even pinch but it is disconcerting to metemern and new visitors. She loves girls in long flannel nightgowns which make for wonderful tugs of war.

The deck of the cottage is a drying place for bathing suits, towels or whatever else gets wet but it has become a constant battlefield with Bridey. Early in the morning I'll hear her having a hilarious time with something. Two pillows, a child's kapok life jacket, a chair cushion, have been demolished and spread over the lawn. She collects dead gulls and dissects them on the grass. There was a large rainbow trout and we can still smell it. We cover trash cans now more against Bridey than the ever eager raccoons. She sleeps in the petunias.

But she is amusing and lovable. The few dead alewives that drifted in this summer fascinated her and she tried to pick each out of the water. Usually she fell in trying to reach them. She goes swimming with me every morning and now has learned to leap from the rocks in a pretty good racing dive. No matter how close I watch her I know she sneaks most of the barn kittens' supper. And when scolded she stares at me through her slanted Oriental eyes and I know she is not promising to try to do better.

Chester is old and gray if not full of sleep as yet, Dhia is a coward who needs encouragement. Mully is my serious, devoted companion. But Bridey is our irreverent clown and I hope she doesn't grow out of it.

for life or the unborn?

Sometimes it's no wonder when they turn to drugs to find themselves, for understanding from other drug users. Why instead of punishing them for using drugs don't we offer understanding and counsel them so they won't have to turn to drugs? Drugs are illegal and should always be illegal.

Youth is asking for help why don't we correct ourselves and lessen the troubles of youth. Put the emphasis on help not on the crime! Be fair to youth!!

Mrs. Art Deleveaux
Appleton, Wisconsin
I am a mother over 35. I think of the years ahead with my son, too!

?

army," would be to walk through a

conditioned and music and, four- l in the line very modern civilian

retimes as many equal number of



VIEW

kettle in the



The mess hall may be of brick, concrete and aluminum, but there's still plenty of waiting in the Army, as the trainees at left demonstrate. Below, SP4 Roger Boeder, Brillion, and SP5 Jerome Salm, Little Chute, cut bacon for the following morning's breakfast. Some 300 pounds of bacon is consumed daily.

vegetables, desserts and other side dishes.

Every year Army Reservists of the First Battalion, 274th Regiment, Second Brigade, 84th Division, which is headquartered in Appleton, are assigned to similar regular Army units during a two week training period in the summer.

This includes about two dozen cooks, who have been training in schools or through on-the-job programs. These men are assigned to work in a mess hall, carrying out all the duties of their counterparts on active duty.

This year, the Reservists were satellited with the Second Battalion, Third Brigade mess hall at Ft. Leonard Wood, which is managed by Sergeant First Class David Brewster, a veteran of 19½ years in Army mess halls

Major Transition

During the past five years, the process of feeding Army personnel has gone through a major transition. Probably the biggest change is the switch from the company-level mess to the battalion level.

The real impact of this is the number of mouths which are fed via a single mess hall. There are five companies plus a headquarters in a battalion. To SFC Brewster, this means more than a 1,000 mouths and stomachs to fill at each meal.

The second major change is to offer the men a choice, and thus allow a degree of flexibility in the food preparation. The master menu is still prepared six months in advance, but the local mess sergeant has the prerogative of adding his own personal touches.

A typical evening menu will include southern fried, oven fried and deep fried chicken. The two choices of potatoes are mashed or parsley buttered, with buttered green beans, assorted relish tray, mixed vegetable salad, assorted breads with butter, apple pie and a choice of coffee, tea or milk as beverage.

Brewster feeds on an average of 3,300 meals every day. Every man in the battalion is offered 3,800 calories. Whether he eats it all is another thing.

While the Reservists were there, Brewster's battalion was reaching the end of a basic training "cycle." This meant that the 1,000 basic trainees were going into the last two weeks of their basic combat training.

Brewster was admittedly happy to see the



Photographed for VIEW by Doug Koplen

Reservists — despite the fact that his cooking staff of six cooks was operating at half strength.

In a civilian cafeteria, a shortage of help means a cutback in service. But in the military, there are still 1,000 hungry mouths to feed. The 3,800 calories are required by Army regulations; and, besides, trainees get hungry after a full day's training in the hot Missouri sun.

An intake of 3,800 calories may sound like a lot to the person who is trying to narrow the waistline, but for a basic trainee it's sometimes not enough.

To get the 3,800 calories for 1,000 men is a tremendous job, and obviously takes a "heap of food."

For example, served during an average breakfast are:

- 135 pounds of bacon
- 126 dozen eggs
- 300 pancakes
- 80 loaves of bread served as french toast or toast
- 35 gallons of fruit juice.
- 119 gallons of milk.
- 700 servings of dry cereal.
- 28 gallons of coffee.
- 30 pounds of butter.

For breakfast, diners have a choice of omelet or scrambled eggs. They can also have French toast or hotcakes, plus as many servings of dry cereal as they can eat. "Some don't take any, others take as

(Continued on Page 4)

Variety Poses Staggering Job For Mess Officer

(Continued from Page 3)

many as four," Brewster pointed out.

For the noon meal the cooks prepare:

—300 pounds of the main meal course.

—490 pounds of potatoes.

—100 heads of lettuce.

—120 pounds of cottage cheese.

For extra courses there are 80 pounds of carrots, 60 pounds of lima beans, 30 gallons of soup and 100 loaves of bread.

The amount of food can be understood when one considers the number of men and their huge appetites, but the variety which is offered for each meal poses a staggering job for the mess sergeant, who must oversee the cooks and make sure the food is ready to be served when the training schedule has chow penciled in.

Major Stanton Curbow, the battalion executive officer and mess officer, says the mess is one of the three most important things in the life of a basic trainee.

The other two are mail call and pay call.

According to Curbow, "If the food is poor, the morale will be poor and ultimately the quality of training will be poor."

Real Challenge

The real challenge facing a mess sergeant comes when the five companies are in different locations in the field. "This requires trucking the food out to the field, complete with the stainless steel trays to feed the men at the point in their training which is set aside for chow," Brewster explained.

Curbow credits Brewster with being "one of the best mess sergeants I have ever worked with in my 11 years in the Army." He pointed specifically to the field feeding. "He gets the food there when it's supposed to be there and it's always hot."

There's another problem, Curbow explained, in the fact that a trainee must get eight hours sleep. This means if a company comes in late from the field, chow will be later in the morning.

One thing about the Army hasn't changed, and that's inspections. And since the mess hall handles food, there are more inspections there than anywhere else.

Sergeant Brewster has a good attitude toward inspections, says Major Curbow. "He takes them in stride and doesn't let an inspection upset the mess hall routine."

There is a lot of competition among mess halls to get the coveted "best mess on post" or "best mess in Brigade," but Brewster says, "If I win, o.k. If not, I don't care."

"He takes the job of feeding the men first, and then comes the inspections," Curbow added.

As the old adage says, "an army travels on its stomach." It's Brewster's job to make sure that stomach is full — of the right kind of nourishment.



Before the Onslaught

A clean kitchen at Ft. Leonard Wood, above, awaits the onslaught. The dishwasher is in the foreground. Below, SP5 James Gerrits, Appleton, right, and his Regular Army counterpart prepare chicken and potatoes for the evening meal.



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Impact of a Hammer

Industrial VIEW by Chuck Dilday

era of Menasha's industrial growth Thursday when a cooper's hammer, well over 100 years old, was presented to the Menasha Historical Society, by William Erickson, president of the City Council.

By Weber, a member of the society, at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library, the ancient hammer will be on display also at the presentation.

Elmer Massey, the hammer was made by him. It was later passed on to Clem's Massey, who used it in his trade as a cooper for nearly a half-century.

Elmer was one of the owners of the Menasha Lumber Co. in Green Bay. When that company closed, he was retained by the Menasha Lumber Co. for a period of over 40 years.

The hammer was a craftsman's tool, used in its construction and in its use. In the Menasha pails, tubs and barrels were the main products used in American industry, and every cooper made his own hammer with care.

Highly-Skilled Craft

The hammer, balanced and assembled to the cooper's own requirements. Such factors as the length of the cooper's arm and the weight of his hand were taken into account in the design of the hammer that would be used in the highly-skilled craft of producing wooden containers.

The hammer was made of hackberry wood, a tough wood that came from a large tree native to the eastern and central United States. There was also a shrub form of hackberry with dark purple, edible berries, as did the European holly.

The hammer, which includes the construction of the head as well as the barrel, is one of the oldest tools in the world. It thrives, although not so extensively as the invention of corrugated board in 1927.

The principal uses of wooden barrels today are in the manufacture of whiskey, which is stored in wooden casks.

There are many types of cooperage, slack and tight. The tight barrel, made to hold dry products, can be made of any woods and does not require work as precise as the tight barrels, which are used for liquids.

The tight barrel, constructed carefully of high-quality wood, has a bung hole for filling and emptying. The slack barrel does not.

The barrels were usually made of pine, but other woods were used for some relatively short-lived products. Tight barrels were usually made of white oak, although red oak, gum, ash and fir were sometimes employed, depending on what was to be stored in the barrel.



VIEW

This century-old cooper's hammer, made by pioneer resident Elmer Massey, was presented recently to the Menasha Historical Society.

The Menasha Wooden Ware Co., where Elmer Massey used his father's cooper's hammer for so many years, was at one time the largest firm of its kind in the world, selling its products in practically every foreign country, as well as the United States.

The story of Menasha Wooden Ware Co. is essentially the story of Elisha Dickinson Smith, who bought a small firm that manufactured wooden pails from three Menasha men named Keyes, Walcott and Rice. The plant had one piece of machinery, a lathe, and most of its products were sold locally.

In the beginning Smith did all the work himself, from manufacturing to selling. His first selling organization consisted of a one-horse wagon, driven by himself, from which he peddled his wares. Hard work and expert craftsmanship contributed to his success and the steady growth of his company, which was incorporated in 1875.

By 1916 the plant totaled over 600,000 square feet of floor space and covered over 70 acres in Menasha. It also operated a mill at Ladysmith which employed 300 men.

By the early 1920s the cooperage business was changing rapidly. In 1921, the manufacture of wooden pails was discontinued, and the firm placed more emphasis on the manufacture of butter tubs, which still demanded the cooper's craftsmanship.

As the business grew and business requirements changed, its products became more diversified.

In 1926 the company was split into two corporations. The Menasha Wooden Ware Co. became a holding company and the Menasha Corporation was formed to operate the manufacturing divisions.

The growth of this Fox Valley enterprise has become legendary, but it captures the imagination to realize that it all began with the cooper's hammer, made by craftsmen and used by craftsmen who built a tradition while they built an industrial giant.

Ask

Arnold Evans



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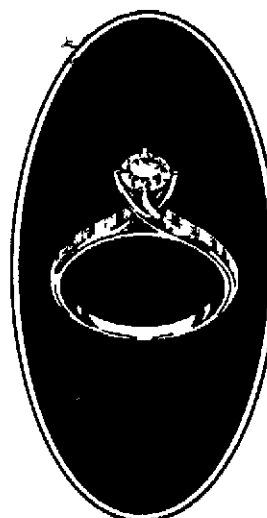
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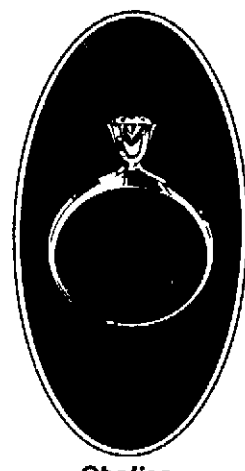
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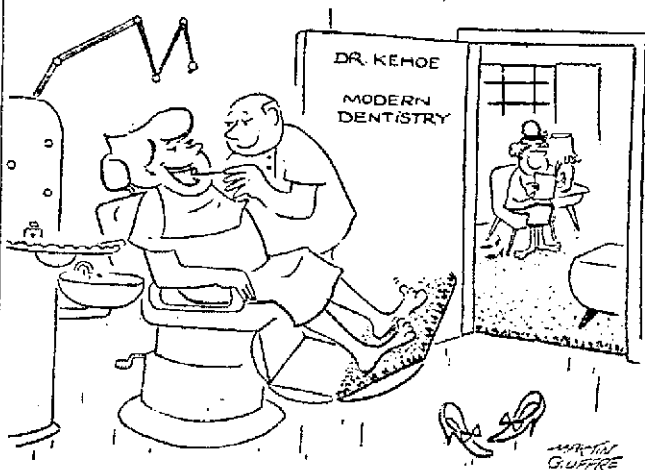
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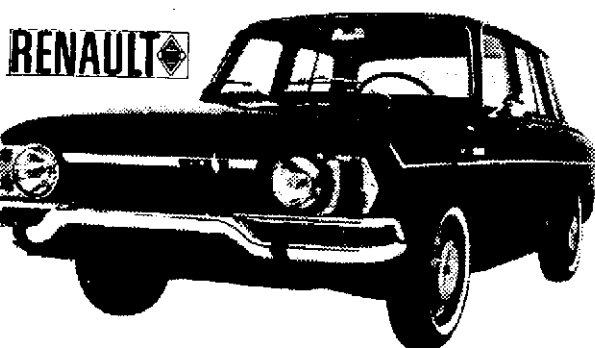
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17. 4-wheel independent suspension.



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VIEW Photos
By James Auer

A wait of more than two and one-half hours didn't diminish the enthusiasm of crowds waiting to see the Flying Scotsman along the Chicago and North Western right-of-way. Here, spectators at Appleton Junction jam the platform to greet the 48-year-old steam locomotive and her train of nine historic cars.



A Scotsman From Britain Steams Into Valley's Heart



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Cover Story

By James Auer

IN BAY—It was a sound, the which hadn't been heard hout the Fox River Valley for 20 years.

is the shrill, imperative whistle eam locomotive, and it came— n just any steam locomotive, but ie coal-powered boiler of the imous surviving example of its he world.

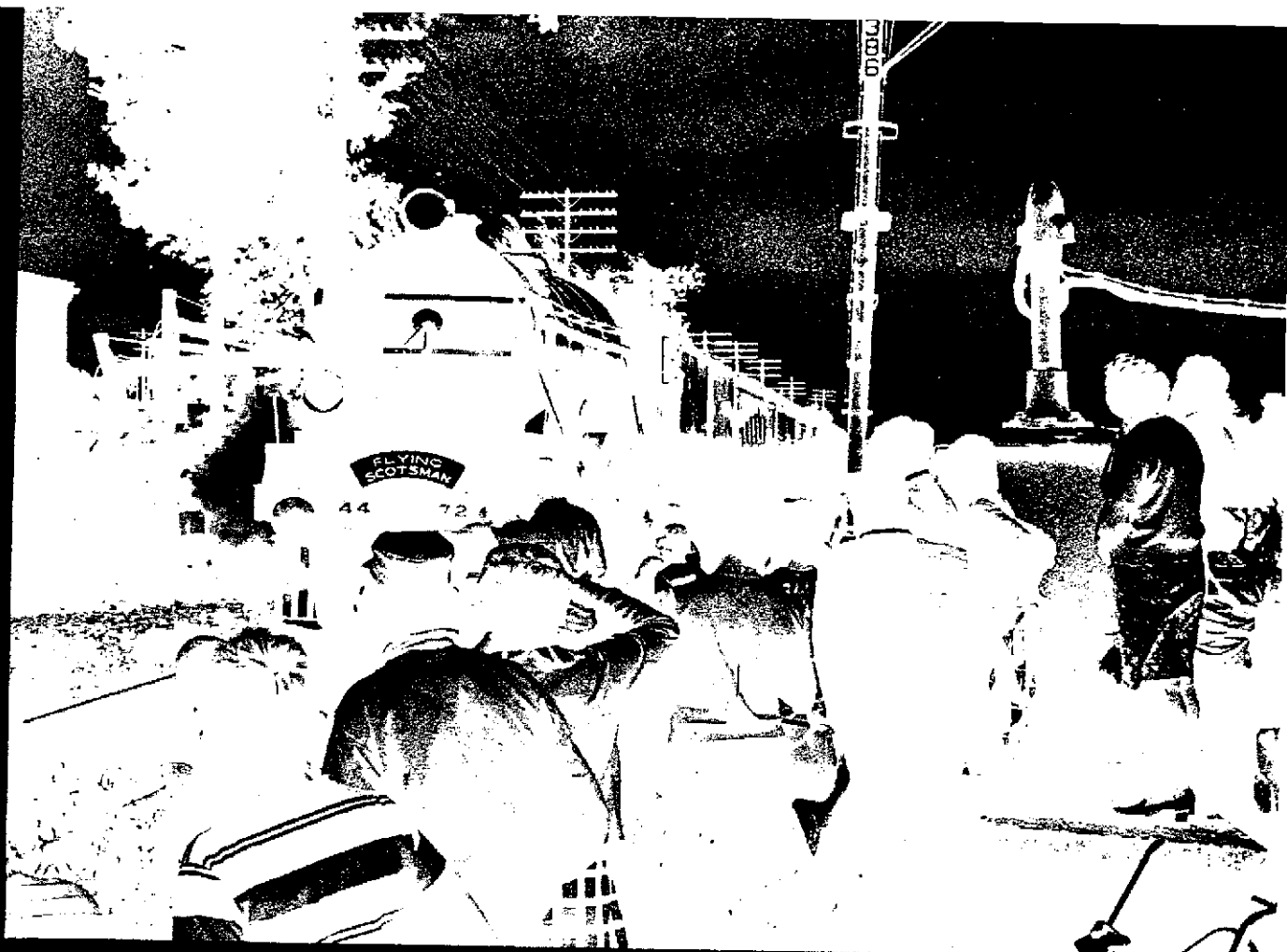
s the cry of the Flying Scotsman, ear-old, green-painted 4-6-2 A-3 Pacific which, at a steady f 50 m.p.h., was bringing two railway coaches from Britain final place of honor in Green ational Railroad Museum.

led to the Scotsman, on that / afternoon in July were nine cars, of which two Pullmans, and "Isle of Thanet", were des- become part of the museum's ver collection or railroad arti-

cars had been part of the gen- sional train, and, were later the time of Winston Churchill's

oard the train, destined for a ny of acceptance and dedica- oe held in Green Bay later that on, were such dignitaries . Alfred Gruenther, a wartime re of the late Gen. Eisenhower; obert L. Schulz, a special as- to President Nixon and former Gen. Eisenhower; Sir John Ratt- mer member of the British Rail- iard now associated with the Bank; John W. Baggier, pres- of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas d, and, of course, million- obyist Alen Pegler, who saved isman from the wrecker's torch check for \$8,000, and sub- tly spent nearly \$200,000

(Continued on Page 9)



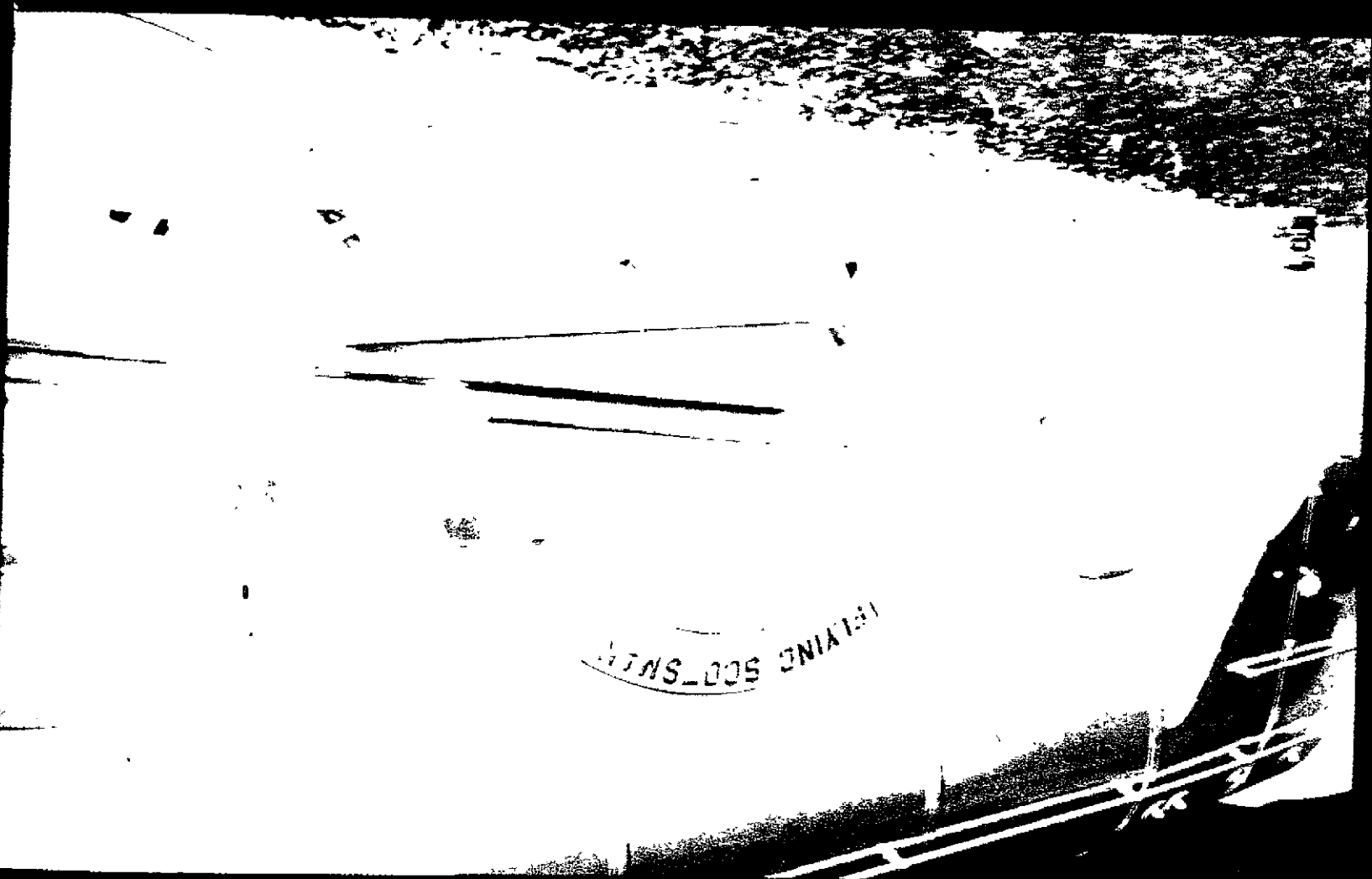
Built in Doncaster, England, in 1922 for the equivalent of \$24,000, the Flying Scotsman has since covered some 2.5 million miles. Above, the "Scot" blows her characteristic steam whistle and travelers wave from the cab as she pulls into Appleton Junction. At left, invited guests relax in the Edwardian observation car, which has been fitted as an English pub.



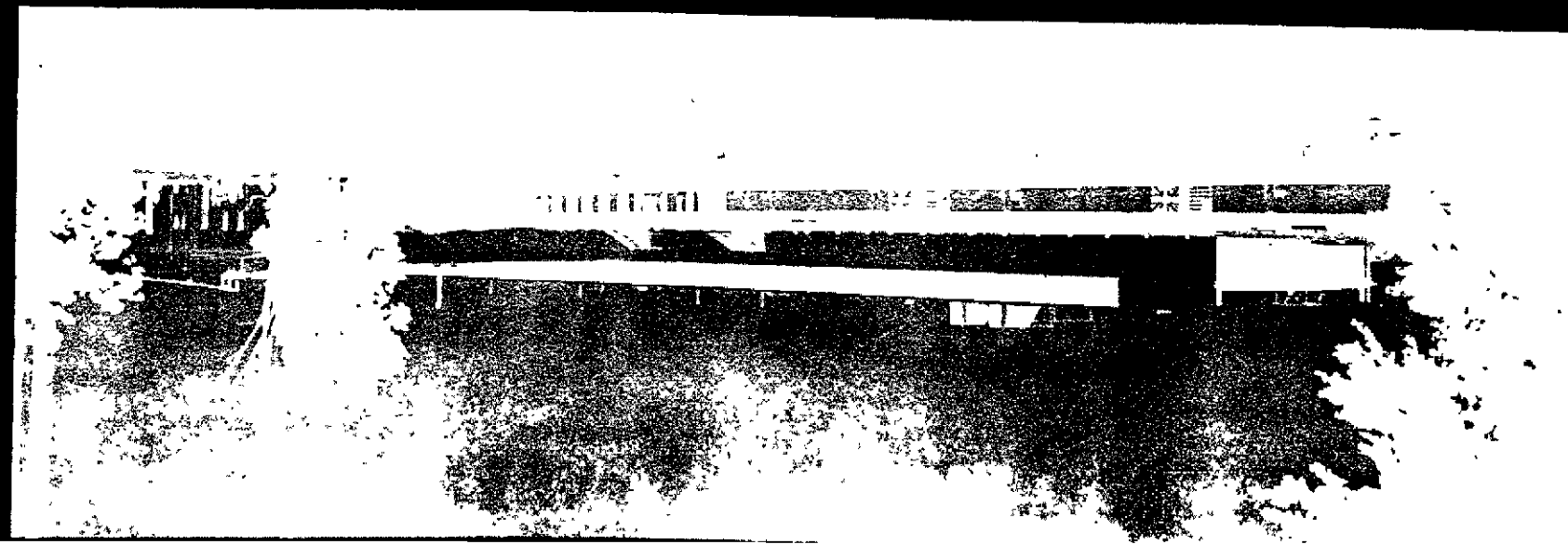
A Living To the Air

(Continued from page 1)

The Scotsman 1
Chicago at 8 o'clock
of July 19, with an
time of 3:30 p.m. at
unexpectedly large
gathered at station
slowed the train's
that it did not reach
until nearly 5, and
the Railroad Muse
hour after that.
Here, in the chill o
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museum, and the
Victor McCormick I
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consin. It was, rather
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Shortly after 6:10 p.m.
on July 19, the Fly-
ing Scotsman finally
snaked onto the 42-
acre site of the
National Railroad
Museum, at Green Bay,
where she will be
on display through Aug.
21. Then her great
drive wheels (right)
were stilled. Principal
speaker at the
ceremony dedicating
the nearly-com-
pleted Victor Mc-
Cormick pavilion on the
museum grounds was
Gen. Alfred Gruenther,
(below), a long-time
friend and associate
of Gen Dwight D.
Eisenhower, in whose
honor the collection is
named.



Moments after
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g Footnote ge of Steam

om Page 7)

ble condition.
had set out from
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Green Bay. But the
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progress north, so
Appleton Junction
finally snaked into
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superb locomotive,

the focal point of interest would, of course, be the two Pullman cars, "Lydia" and "Isle of Thanet", which have come to Green Bay to stay. Built by the Birmingham Railway Carriage and Wagon Company in 1925, they saw service in France and England prior to their retirement.

It was HRH Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh, who handed the keys of the two cars to David K. E. Bruce, American ambassador to Britain, in a ceremony in Kensington Station, London, Nov. 25, 1968.

The Prince's message, during the ceremony, was characteristically pithy. "We decided," he said, "to give these historic carriages to the National Railroad Museum in Green Bay, Wis., because we thought it was the best place for them."

Quite obviously, the thousands of waving, cheering Wisconsinites who greeted the cars as they moved through the state, as drawn by the Flying Scotsman, agreed.

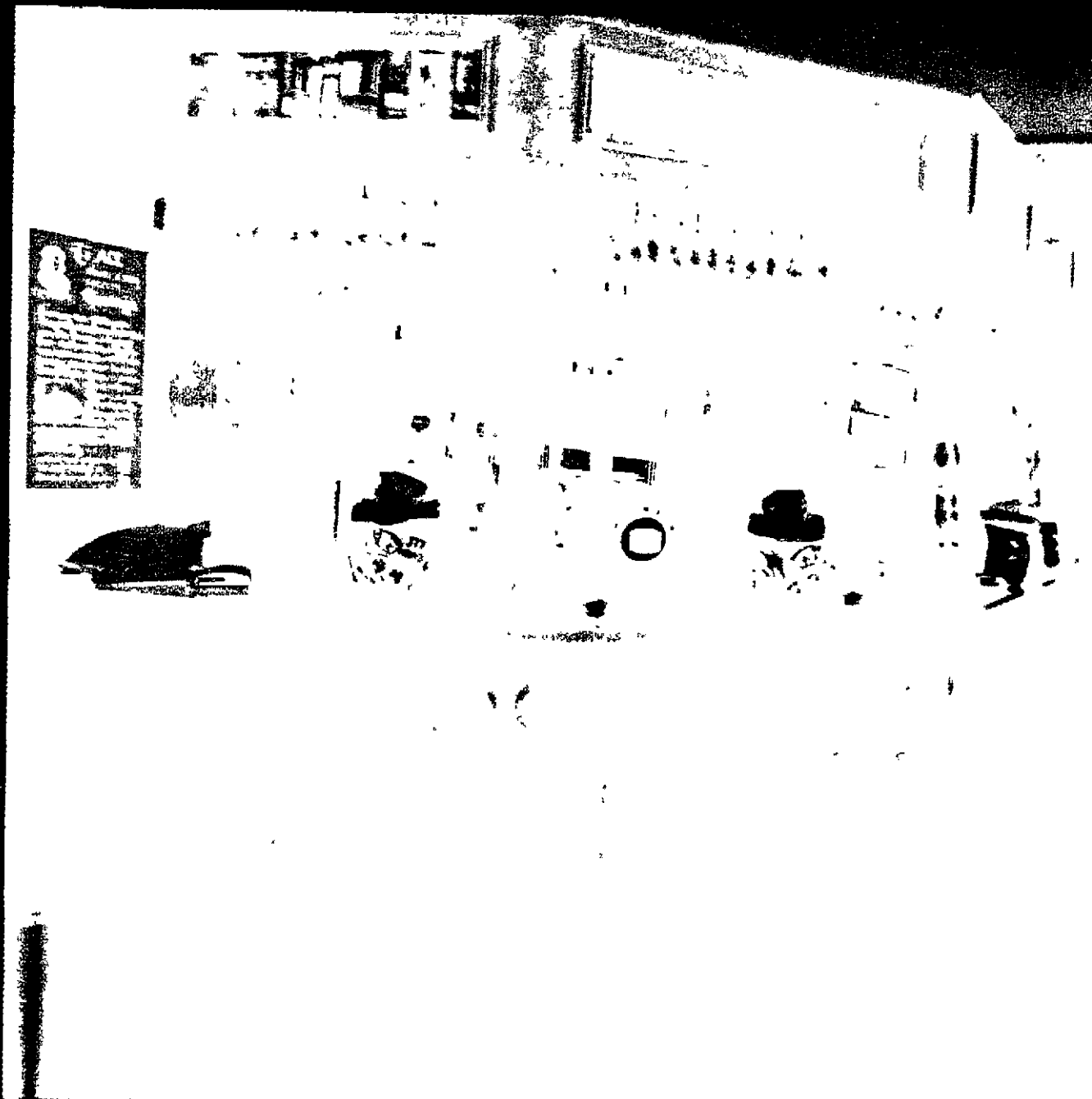


Heart of the Flying Scotsman's control system is the panel above, which registers the operation of its 30-foot boiler and three-cylinder engine, generating a tractive effort of 32,000 pounds. The Scotsman's capacity is nine tons of coal and 11,000 gallons of water, for a range of 200 miles. Below: An English pub accentuates the nostalgic character of the Scotsman's Edwardian observation car.

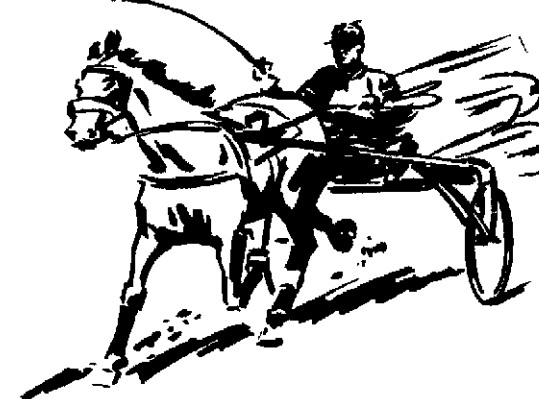
VIEW Color Photos
By Ralph Acker



the Flying Scotsman success-
the S-curve onto the museum
olically linked up with an his-
ocomotive (at left). Trade dis-
e one pictured above may be
of the Scotsman's cars.



They Called Her 'Fox Food'



Pet-igree
By Carole Warner

"Steady, Number Four! Bring your horse up a little, Number Six," the starter called to the drivers as they jogged their trotting horses into position. The race starter stood, one hand on the guard rail, one hand holding the bull horn, balanced precariously on the mobile starting gate.

The gate moved slowly before the eager, spirited horses. Finally, satisfied that everyone was lined up in a fair, even position, he gave the signal to the gate driver to move ahead. Calling to the harness drivers, he shouted, "Ready, set — let them go!"

Seven trotting horses stepped out as if shot from the same bow. It was a good start. The drivers

Although told in the form of fiction, this is a true story. It actually happened several years ago to Tim Jensen, route 1, Seymour. It will be told in three parts, of which this is the first.

moved their horses out, each seeking the advantageous rail position.

Youngest among the drivers was 17-year-old Tim Jensen. It wasn't Tim's first race, nor was he a novice to the sport of harness racing. The previous year he had applied and was granted a license, making him the youngest driver on the Wisconsin harness racing circuit. He had driven his father's horse, Sally, to several of her many wins the season before.

The other drivers knew Tim and liked him; however, they gave him no quarter because of his age. They counted him as equal to themselves, which pleased Tim. He didn't want to be treated 'special'.

Favorite Mare

Tim's father, Wayne, was also a contender in this particular trotting contest, driving his veteran mare Sally. Because of her racing record, Sally was a favorite with the crowds. Although no longer a young mare, Wayne had managed to bring her in first in most races.

As for the trotters, Tim's horse, Gypsy, was not a favorite — not with the stable men, the drivers or the crowds. She was an unknown as far as the spectators were concerned. But the harness drivers and trainers knew all about her — and none of it was good.

Some called her vicious; some said she was too smart; others, just lazy. Although Gypsy had been broken to drive, she had developed a nasty habit of kicking when in harness. It had already sent one driver to the hospital.

Since that time, she had been worked little, although she possessed speed — if one could but

harness it. Thus far, everyone who had tried, failed. After one particularly bad incident, her owner was heard to say, "Fox feed," as disgust furrowed his sun-tanned features. "Good for nothing but fox feed."

"Goin' to sell her, Mr. Andrews?" Tim had asked. Tim's brown eyes seriously studied the bay mare, noting her conformation, size and legs. To his knowledgeable eye, she seemed to have all the qualities that would make for a good trotter.

"Hah, fat chance o' that. Anyone who'd buy this worthless hunk o' horseflesh is a bigger fool than I thought! She ain't good for nuthin' except a trip to the hospital."

Tim had always wanted to race a horse of his own. Working his dad's mare was fun, but . . .

On a sudden impulse, he said, "I'll buy her — that is if the price isn't too high."

Father Opposed

"C'mon, Tim, you don't want this horse. Anyway, even if you were serious, your dad would have my hide if I sold her to you!"

"Well, how much would you have to have?" queried the boy, undeterred. Stepping up to the mare, he ran his hands over her. She quivered at his touch, but stood as he examined her for sores or blemishes. His hands confirmed what his eyes had told him: she was built for speed.

Tim knew her background and breeding; she came from good racing stock. He also knew her history. The small spark born of impulse fanned itself into a blaze. If he could but buy this mare and make something of her — well, then, maybe . . .

"What are you doing, Tim?"

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, August 9

PAST . . . On August 9, 1945, the second atom bomb was dropped — on Nagasaki, Japan. Nearly 40,000 people were killed and some 80,000 injured.
FUTURE . . . The university of the future may offer a new type of degree: Master of Leisure. Course will be aimed at producing men and women professionally qualified to plan and administer leisure recreational facilities.

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Avoid taking your troubles to a friend — it could be embarrassing later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Idealism is fine but it should be tempered with practicality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — The going may be a bit rough at the moment, but outlook is fine for future.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — If someone tries to usurp your authority, stand up for your rights.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Go ahead and change your mind. It's no disgrace to be wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Give encouragement to one who is having a rough time emotionally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — You may regret that you aren't going on a trip with friends. Join them later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — It's your money — don't let others tell you what to do with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — What seemed so attractive when unattainable may seem tarnished once you get it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Plans may have to be curtailed but only for the time being.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — When two people agree to disagree, it may be futile to try to change either.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Forget the past and start a new chapter in your life. Outlook excellent.

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Tim turned, brushing his sandy-colored hair out of his eyes, and faced his father, his dreams of flying down the track momentarily forgotten.

"Ah — Mr. Andrews said he'd sell Gypsy," interjected the boy, carefully avoiding the old trainer's eyes.

"What are you trying to do, Ben? Pawn this candidate for a fox farm off on my son?"

"Now wait a minute there, Wayne. It was Tim's idea to buy her, not mine!" answered Andrews defensively.

Reasonable Price

"He's right, Dad. I asked him if he'd sell her for a reasonable price. I'd like to try my hand with her."

"How much is 'reasonable'?" asked Jensen. "You know her reputation."

Andrews scratched his head, squinted at the boy, then his father, and then, the ground. "Well, how's three hundred sound?"

"Sounds like too much," answered the boy's father, turning to go. "C'mon, Tim, let's load Sally and head for home. We've got a long drive."

"Wait a minute, Dad," pleaded the boy. "I've got my own money. I want to buy her. I think I can make an honest racer out of her!"

Wayne studied his son's face thoughtfully. He could see himself at that age. Nothing mattered to him but the world of horses, especially the world of trotters. He had forgone all other pleasures of boys his age, just to be able to cool out the trotters after their workouts — that is, if he cleaned the stalls first. He hadn't realized that he was doing two jobs and not getting paid for either. Wayne smiled, remembering it.

Reassuring Touch

This love of horses was a heritage he had bequeathed to his son. Young Tim also possessed a sure hand with animals. They knew by his touch and his voice that he felt with them. He was able to quiet the frightened, steady the flighty, master the bold.

"Dad?" the boy asked, looking at his father curiously.

Jerked back to reality, Wayne stated flatly, "Three hundred is too much!"

"O.K., two-fifty, and not a penny less," countered Andrews.

Tim held his breath.

"You sure, Tim? She could cause you a lot of trouble!"

"Let me try."

"O.K., but the first act of viciousness, and out she goes!" said Wayne, thinking he should have his head examined for allowing the boy this folly. Yet, he reasoned, he couldn't fight the boy's battles all his life. Maybe this would be a good lesson.

When the Jensens left the race grounds that afternoon, their trailer held the bay mare, Gypsy.

(To be Continued)

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Judge Pens History of Town of Buchanan

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

published manuscript history of the Town of an, Outagamie County, written in about 1942 ate Judge Thomas H. Ryan, has come to two places. An incomplete copy of 19 pages sized paper is one of the family treasures of J. Ryan, 407 Whitney St., Kaukauna. A second copy is preserved in hard cover he historical archives at Outagamie County ouse.

ided top sheet of the Ryan history has a line of a log cabin similar to the one in which the as born in 1867. His parents were pioneers and Winnefred Powers Ryan, both of whom om Ireland (he from County Limerick and 1 County Clare) to New England. They met ried in Chicopee, Mass., and came west in of 1857 to the unimproved lands of what the Town of Buchanan a few months later. in was set in a mass of hardwood trees with of stumps for its front yard.

Lifelong Interest

ame pioneer scene is described in words by Ryan. He is known best for his 1,400-page y of Outagamie County," published in 1911, as served historians and students for years. erlarge county history also proves Judge lifelong interest in the background of his d the Fox River region.

ge Thomas H. Ryan was educated at Ryan hool in Appleton and was graduated with a r of arts degree from the University of sin in 1891. He went on to study law, ig his degree from the state university June . He began the practice of law in Appleton, th A. B. Whitman as his partner and later He was elected city attorney in 1897 and in that office until 1907, when he became mie County's first municipal judge. He the courts for more than a quarter of a .)

own of Buchanan was established south of River in Township No. 21, ranges 18 and 19, djournd session of the Outagamie County n January, 1858. The resolution creating the n provided that the first annual meeting be No. 2 schoolhouse, Town of Kaukauna. The nship, stated Ryan, was named for James an, then president of the United States. owners of the land, when it was still a part orthwest Territory, were speculators who ntended to settle. Many of these men were in pioneer leaders, however, such as L. Martin, John F. Meade, David Whitney, ciated with the settling and development of ay, Henry R. Schoolcraft, author and friend Indian, and Joshua Hathaway Jr., an er who bought land all along the Fox River. he whole, Buchanan should be classed as

hardwood land," Ryan wrote. "No better timber of its kind can be found anywhere."

The following is what the author described, as his father and mother recalled it and as he knew the Ryan farm himself as a lad:

"This 80-acre tract, recorded April 7, 1858, in Outagamie County records, was covered by white and red oak, hard and soft maple, beech, birch, hickory, basswood, elm, cherry, and ironwood. Many of the trees, particularly the white oak, from the ground to the first limb, measured 20 to 50 feet. Some of the stumps measured five feet in diameter.

"Mr. Ryan (his father) cut down these trees with an ax. He and Mrs. Ryan (his mother), with a cross-cut saw, sawed them into logs. With a yoke of oxen, they rolled them together into piles. They then piled limbs and branches thereon and burned the piles.

Dense Growth

"I, myself, have seen our farm stumps which measured five feet in diameter, also red and white oak fence rails 15 feet in length without a knot and split as straight as a line. Part of Lot 6 in the section was owned by William Lamure and was not cleared of its timber until I was a young man. I have seen on this lot, hickory trees growing so close together that standing between two trees, one could touch both at the same time. Because of the dense growth, these trees were without branches 30 to 40 feet from the ground. They were at least 75 feet tall.

"On Lot 8, Section 24, which Father purchased in 1875, (there) were hundreds of large hard maples interspersed by basswood, oak, elm, beech, ironwood and cherry. These maples measured from two to four feet in diameter. Annually for years we made gallons of maple syrup and enough maple sugar to supply us for the coming year."

The historian remembered helping two older brothers saw basswood trees, some four feet through, to make headings. He recalled making a seaworthy canoe out of a hollow basswood log; it was big enough to easily hold two boys at a time. The red and white oak, of similar dimensions, was cut into bolts and sold to the hub and spoke factory at Kaukauna, he wrote.

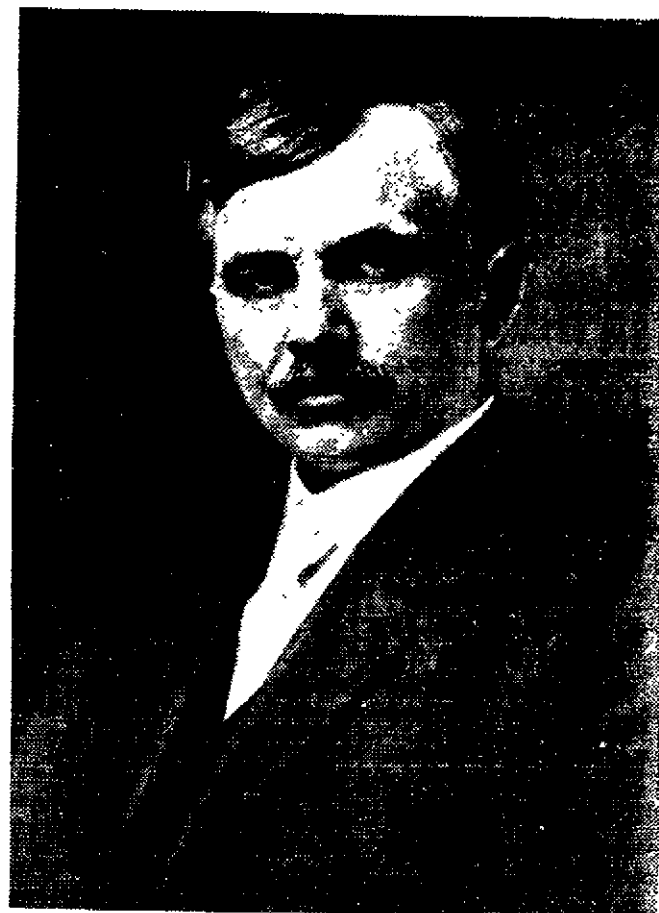
Log Construction

In the early days, houses, barns and stables were all constructed out of logs. The Ryans were one of the first families in the area to build a frame house and this was located in what later became Combined Locks Village.

"Only the cultivated lands were fenced," Ryan said. "The livestock were permitted to roam the woods and Indian clearings. Fortunate were the children who were able to recognize the tinkle of their cows' bells. In Range 18 E the fences were constructed out of split rails of red or white oak; in Range 19 E, many of the fences were made of stumps."

Ryan has an interesting story about why Buchanan today is dairy country. The early pioneers took to grains, raising mostly wheat, then oats, hay, barley, peas and potatoes.

"Buchanan did not become a dairy section until the advent of the cinch bug in the late 1870s. . . . It



Judge Thomas H. Ryan

(the cinch bug) feeds by sucking the sap from the wheat, rye, barley or oats. Fields that formerly produced 30 to 45 bushels per acre of wheat, after the cinch bug appeared, the yield was reduced to 8 to 10 bushels per acre.

"As of necessity, the pioneers of Buchanan abandoned raising wheat and instead raised clover and corn, which resulted in increasing the number of cattle. Today Buchanan is a dairy section."

(To Be Continued)

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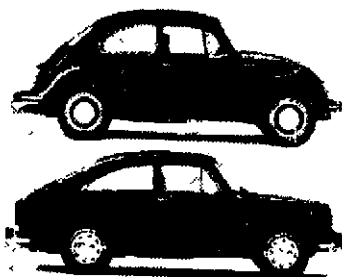
ARENA SCHEDULE

- Sun., Aug. 9 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 10 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to Midnight.
Tues., Aug. 11 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to Midnight.
Wed., Aug. 12 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to Midnight.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—Memorial Hall—8 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 13 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Youth Hockey—8 p.m. to Midnight.
Fri., Aug. 14 — Figure Skating School—5:15 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Public Skating—8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 15 — Green Bay Youth Crusade—Main Arena—8 p.m.

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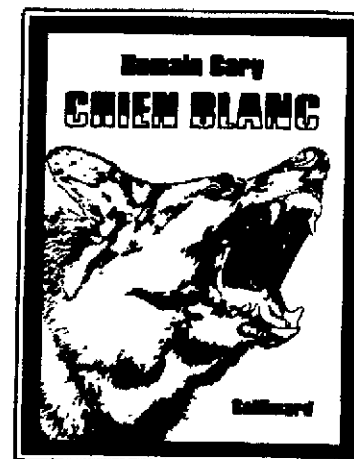
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White Liberals, Black Militants



A Book Review By Julien Fernier

CHIEN BLANC. By Romain Gary. Gallimard: Paris.

"Chien Blanc" has nothing to do with a bestiary, with zoology or with animal adventure. Nor with Jack London, Colette or Paul Gallico. The theme and the setting of this story are the United States in the throes of its black problem. The dog itself is actually grey-brown.

"White Dog" is the name given by Southerners to dogs trained to attack blacks. The narrator of the story, Romain Gary himself, finds one of these dogs, a huge German Shepherd — gentle, to all appearances. But as soon as a black comes near the house, the dog is transformed into a ferocious

Author Romain Gary went with his actress wife, Jean Seberg, to Hollywood and found life there . . . well, interesting enough to write a book about it. Keeping right up with the times, the main topics of "Chien Blanc" are racism, black militants and fun and games in movieland. The World Publishing Company, which is bringing out an American edition in September, isn't quite sure whether "Chien Blanc" is headed for the fiction or non-fiction lists: it seems some of the book's main characters have uncommon names like Stokely Carmichael, Marlon Brando and Romain Gary. Julien Fernier's review originally appeared in L'Actualite, Paris.

beast. The narrator takes the dog to an animal shelter; but the manager asks him to remove the animal — it attacks all the black employees. One of the blacks, strangely enough, offers to take care of the dog and Romain Gary agrees. He eventually retrains the animal, making it into a "black dog" which almost kills Romain Gary before dying itself. This story is the main theme of the book, although there are numerous secondary themes, most of them dealing with everyday life in the U.S.

Hatred 'Logical'

The book shows to what extent black extremists hate white liberals who wish them well and support their cause. Romain Gary recognizes that this hate is logical, almost necessary, but he is frightened by it. In it he sees the downfall of the United States, a country to which he is very attached.

The story is something of a parable: the United States, for Romain Gary, will perhaps be like the dog Batka, dying because it cannot escape the contradictions of violence. Romain Gary sides with

the liberals. He condemns the attitude of white racists on two counts: they are piggish and they are stupid enough to dig their own graves. But all he can do is register the phenomenon of black racism. He understands it and is at the same time sorry it exists. He records the persecution of revolutionaries by C.I.A. and F.B.I. agents. He describes a black universe where somebody is always someone else's Uncle Tom. Uncle Tom — a term used by one black about another black — has become as much an expression of hate as "collaborator" was for us in the days after the Liberation.

'Maladjusted' Liberals

Gary offers no excuses for white liberals. Often psychologically maladjusted, they can be misfits who use the tragic situation of the Afro-Americans as a socially acceptable outlet for their own private neuroses. We are shown a rather extraordinary scene in which Marlon Brando acts out a Black Panther in a luxurious Bel Air residence before a star-studded Hollywood audience. There is something truly repulsive in this bullying and provocativeness, the desperate air, the miming of someone else's authentic hostility.

Many actors support the blacks. But their support is often pure histrionics. Jean Seberg, Gary's wife, is painfully aware of the ambiguity of this generous behavior. To what extent is it sincere? Where does the pose begin and end? She herself has experienced all kinds of incidents. One day, for example, she was threatened and told to stop all activities in support of the blacks. She later discovered the threat came from a group of black women. Living in a state of siege, in poverty and in fear, as a black friend explained it to Romain Gary, these women could not stand to have a star, coming down to their level, get all the attention and respect.

Barricaded World

"When a movie star shows up in their barricaded and besieged little world," he said, "she becomes the center of attention. You get the point? So our good women see to it that she leaves. Then they are the stars of their own condition, of their black stronghold."

In addition to the story of Batka the dog, the book has both tragic and burlesque scenes. There is the black cook who sends his son to Vietnam to learn guerrilla tactics later to be used against whites. But the father refuses to see that his son is in the meantime quietly becoming a loyal U.S. Army officer. There is the black who screams "Burn, baby, burn!" during the May turmoil in Paris but who came to Europe to write a novel about Petrarch and Laura. There are the clients of a beauty salon in Paris who won't allow blacks to touch them. There is Stokely Carmichael, stirring

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William Kunstler, Lawyer of the Left

EDITOR'S NOTE — William Kunstler, born into a well-to-do family, educated at Yale, has become the most controversial lawyer in the United States. He was one of the lawyers for the defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial and for H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, among others. Here's a close look at the activist advocate.

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The man at the lectern, twice the age of most of his audience, juts a fist high over his head and gives voice to the ideas that have made him a byword to the young and the radical.

"We make it known," says William Kunstler, "that a clenched fist which a 51-year-old man can raise means resistance and not protest." The half-hundred policemen lining the walls of Jacksonville's civic auditorium, impassive until now, shift their stance, almost imperceptibly, as if bracing themselves for trouble.

"Maybe that fist can open some day," Kunstler continues. "Maybe it will open in brotherhood. I hope so. But there is an equal chance that if there are no ears, if there is no end to war, poverty and racism, if there is no way by normal channels, then that fist may open to pick up a rifle."

At Kunstler's sides and a step behind him are four denim-clad bereted blacks, as unmoving as the policemen. They, too, are alert for trouble. There is tension this night in Jacksonville because of who William Moses Kunstler is and what he has been saying on campuses, in gatherings such as this and in the courts and in interviews.

City officials had warned the citizens that Kunstler's appearance constituted a "clear and present danger" to the public peace, but it doesn't materialize.

Yale Phi Beta Kappa

Such fears routinely precede Kunstler speeches, an incongruous circumstance for a lawyer reared comfortably in a physician's family, educated at Yale and a Phi Beta Kappa, owner of an 11-room house in posh Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Since he defended the Chicago Eight — "call us the Chicago 10 because we lawyers were convicted right along with the defendants" — he has become the most controversial lawyer in America: a demigod to much of the college generation; an embarrassment to some lawyers both liberal and conservative, and an anathema to those in the "system" he attacks.

Kunstler is a man who displays tenderness unabashedly. He hugs acquaintances, male and female. He kisses. He walks with his wife Lotte, hand-in-hand, and as they drive along the East River his hand steals into hers. A friend said he told her on their first meeting that "I just can't seem to shake a woman's hand." To another interviewer, he said, "I cannot touch anyone who won't let you touch them. It's a very important thing to me. It indicates a state of mind."

Speech a Day

Kunstler averages about one speech a day — and some days there are three or four. Most of the time, Lotte Kunstler stays home, taking care of his scheduling, marking on the day's folder where he should be and when, who will meet him in what kind of car. She does the bookkeeping on fees that run from zero to \$1,500 for an appearance and are practically his only income. He takes no money from his clients, who include such newsmakers as the Chicago Eight, the Milwaukee 14, the Cantonville Nine, H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, Adam Clayton Powell and Morton Sobell. "I keep about one-third of the lecture money," Kunstler says. The rest, he says, goes to local action groups, to the Law Center, and to the defense funds of such people as Black Panther Bobby Seale. When groups have to fight official rulings to gain him a platform, Kunstler keeps only traveling expenses.

Mrs. Kunstler says their friends know that any plans they make are on the contingency Bill is home. She becomes resentful only when he "sandwiches" her between engagements. Their two daughters are grown — Karen is married to lawyer Neal Goldman, and Jane just graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

The daughters have not



Political Lawyer William Kunstler awaits his turn on the stage of Brooklyn's James Madison High School. Kunstler, hero of the radical left and defense lawyer for the Chicago Eight, takes no money from his clients and keeps only about a third of his lecture fees.

been radicalized, Kunstler says. Jane disagrees. "I really dig what he is doing. I think he's great," she says. "I think I'm more of a hippie than my father. I'm more of a dropout from the whole thing. I don't know what the possibilities are of working through the system."

In Jacksonville, Kunstler says, "There comes a time when men and women and children must act, when there is no last clear chance for rational operation. Those times may well lie ahead. I hope not, but they may. They might be avoided if only there is an understanding."

Time to Speak Out

Then the message is more brittle: "There is still time to unite together and speak to the things that have some meaning to human beings; to say to this government or any government, whether it be in Jacksonville or the United States, that we can no longer bear in our hands a massive war that is based on poverty and racism and which is destroying an entire people in Southeast Asia; that there is still time for men to speak against these things, to unite against them and to note as maybe Patrick Henry would do if he were here, that there are some things still worth dying for, that there are some things so meaningful to human beings that no one is going to take them away or destroy them."

"And that we call upon government ... and serve notice through speech, that unless there is a change we are prepared to go to the wall."

Now the fist is high. "A clenched fist," Kunstler says as the hall rocks to applause, "means that we must take and will take all steps necessary to preserve our dignity and our lives and the well-being of our brothers and sisters here and abroad."

Kunstler's speech lasted nearly an hour. Like all his speeches, it was off the cuff. The audience, largely — but not all — young and white, applauds enthusiastically as he winds up with a shouted "Power to the People." His receding hairline, leading to the trademark shoulder-length hair, is damp. One persistent lock is plastered across his forehead. His gray suit began the day baggy and now is even baggier, hanging limp on his thin frame.

Afterward, the blacks escort him outside where a waiting car is guarded by city police. The blacks, members of the local Black Front, ask Kunstler to wait as they go over the car. "We've been here all the time," says a policeman, not unpleasantly. "There was a bomb at Bel Air," says a black, referring to the explosion that killed two associates of H. Rap Brown in that Maryland community. The policeman shrugs.

The car travels a circuitous route, down side streets backtracking several times, before it gets to the private home where Movement people are putting up Kunstler for the night. Two black men with shotguns spend the night in the living room.

Policeman's Death

On the plane ride from New York, Kunstler had said, "I've led a charmed life. I expect to be shot some day. I fear suffering, being disabled. But a clean bullet would not be so bad, would it?"

He says it matter-of-factly,

thought on violence. "Even though I don't like it, I think it is sometimes entirely necessary for the attainment of certain social ends," he says. "When do I think it's necessary? I think it or the fear of it—the threat of violence—are necessary when people come to the conclusion, the reasoned conclusion, that all nonviolent methods have failed or will be useless."

Later in the conversation he sounds irritated. "You haven't asked me if it is necessary for the U.S. Army to destroy a Vietnamese village to flush out the Viet Cong. We talk about the violence in the United States."

Raises Questions

It's like there is a tremendous fire over there and a teeny match over here. We raise very few questions about that nationally, but we raise a lot of questions about students. . . . The crazy thing is that people will condone violence in Vietnam because they think it necessary; the same people will condemn violence on campus because they think it's unnecessary."

Jacksonville's mayor, Hans Tansler, unwittingly helped Kunstler attract a larger crowd than he might otherwise have expected by trying to cancel the speech on the grounds it posed potential danger. Kunstler's sponsors went to court and got a ruling that the cancellation was a violation of the First Amendment.

Undersheriff D. K. Brown had furnished the mayor with a report that said in part that Kunstler "is a Diversionist and a clever legal manipulator of words . . . except for a federal conviction for contempt in Chicago, police find it difficult to fit his language into a specific violation of the law."

Kunstler used that letter and the mayor's action as a springboard for a talk on free speech.

Submitting that he doesn't know what a Diversionist is—"especially with a capital D"—Kunstler says: "What the mayor fails to recognize and what so many people fail to recognize, is that we were never supposed to shift to mere innocuous speech, that you don't need a First Amendment to talk about flora and fauna, you don't need a First Amendment to discuss educational programs or to discuss the rearing of children or to praise Mr. Nixon."

To cries of 'right-on' from the audience, Kunstler continues:

"You need a First Amendment to say hard and heavy things when they're called for. You need a First Amendment to protect abrasive speech; speech that gets under your skin, speech that makes some people angry, at the same time makes some people happy. You need a First Amendment to protect the most important speech, that which attempts to communicate a revolutionary idea and that speech is what the mayor hoped to deprive you of."

Kunstler says the Chicago trial radicalized him. "It isn't war that to me is the main objective. The war is sort of a microcosm of our society. I think the main evils that have to be eliminated—not in order of importance—the national hypocrisy on every level on racism, poverty and oppression of so many groups in our society, such as young people, dissidents, people of color, women and poor people."

Kunstler is asked his

Potomac Fever

Boy, Manson's lawyers are rude. They didn't even stop filing their mistrial motions long enough to thank the President for his remarks about Charlie.

Dick Nixon continues to amaze the speech experts—the way he can talk with perfect clarity while both feet are firmly lodged inside his mouth.

The way the Pentagon explains it we've got Hanoi on the ropes—and one more stiff U.S. troop withdrawal should just about finish them off.

Because of Italian-American protests, the FBI no longer refers to the Mafia. Instead, their press releases begin, "Nabbed as he was finishing off a pizza loaded with Mozzarella . . ."

The government wants to limit the number of strikes in the railroad industry. Fortunately, there's a precedent in the baseball industry.

Dick Nixon says the press glorifies the bad guys. Translation: Somebody wrote something nice about Hubert Humphrey again.

Injustices to Palestinians Problem in Middle East

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Rabbi Dov Edelstein's recent letter to the Post-Crescent speaks of the Arabs as having "immense natural resources" and Israel as being "devoid of natural resources". This does not prove or disprove Israel's guilt or any issue at stake in the Middle East, but it does prove that the Rabbi is more interested in impressions and less in the facts of the conflict. True to the pattern Zionist Jews have set in recruiting sympathy for Israel, the Rabbi embarks on more of the same by recreating the comic book imagery of "aggressive Arabs" and "peace-loving Israelis". The Rabbi's comments are but image-making ploys, clichés which have been used by Zionist propagandists in this country ever since the establishment of Israel. This is one of the many explanations why Americans are losing the Arabs to the Russians in the Middle East. It's about time Americans heard the truth behind the Middle East conflict and not through the eyes of Zionist American Jews.

Palestine, now Israel, has some of the most fertile lands of the Middle East. Isn't it any wonder to the Rabbi that people always lived on the west bank of the Jordan River in Palestine and not on the east bank, in the Jordan deserts? Jordan, which is accommodating most of the Palestinian refugees, is one of the poorest in natural

resources of all the Middle Eastern countries. Egypt is even poorer and is trying hard to keep ahead of its own population growth. Egypt and Jordan do not want Palestinian refugees to come streaming at them when their meager resources are already highly taxed.

The truth is that there are two million Palestinian refugees who lost their homes, their lands and everything that guaranteed their survival to two million Jews who immigrated to Palestine in the last few decades. It is also an undisputed truth that Israel neither wants to repatriate the Palestinians nor give them the choice to return to their homes. So long as this great injustice persists there is no hope that there will be peace in the Middle East. The Palestinian National Movement will keep growing and its resistance is likely to stiffen in the future.

It is my appeal to the Rabbi and the rest of the American Jewish community who should almost half the Israeli budget with American dollars to bear down on the Israelis to correct the injustice done to the Palestinians. Israel, because she holds all the cards, is the key to peace in the Middle East. If she does not amend the wrongs done to Palestinians then there is every reason for Arabs and Americans alike to believe Israel is an expansionist state.

Menasha Resident

Socialist Labor Party Candidate Asks Support

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was amused to note that the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor took exception to the blatant opportunism recently manifested by one of the Democratic candidates for governor. His recent letter to The Post-Crescent would lead one to believe that the Republican party consists of principled men and women while the Democratic party is, to say the least, composed of rascals.

The truth of the matter is that both parties stand for nothing. Their candidates for public office are interested only in the spoils of office.

Patrick Lucey has indeed decided to exploit opposition to the despicable Vietnam war in his quest for votes. Unfortunately, Representative Martin did not cite his own record of demagoguery which, among other things, included attacks on teachers and other public employees who have asserted their right to strike. It is obvious that Representative Martin has decided that Abraham Lincoln was wrong, at least on that subject (See New Haven Speech, March 6, 1960.)

As the Socialist Labor Party

candidate for lieutenant governor, I make no pretensions to the effect that life for the toiling masses will be any better simply because I may preside over the state senate. My purpose for running for public office is to call to the attention of the working people of Wisconsin the truth that capitalism must be abolished before any of our serious social problems can be resolved. Furthermore, I hope to call to the attention of as many people as I can the fact that it is possible to abolish capitalism peacefully, that the spilling of human blood cannot institute bona fide Socialism.

For information about the bona fide Socialist solution to our capitalism-spawned social evils, the readers of The Post-Crescent are cordially invited to write to the Socialist Labor Party of Wisconsin at 4150 N. Green Bay Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209. Moreover, any assistance that can be given our signature-gathering drive from Aug. 1 through Sept. 15 would be greatly appreciated.

Dennis Kitchen
Socialist Labor
Party candidate for
lieutenant governor

2560A N. Frederick
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

Sorel's News Service



My Life at Harndom House (or Getting Beneath the Cerface)

NEW YORK — Asked why he lends his name to a hard-sell mail-order business like the Famous Writers School, Bennett Cerf replied: "Frank-

ly, if you must know, I'm an awful ham — I love to see my name in the papers!"

No Need to Widen Memorial Dr. Bridge

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It's time to stop all of the foolish talk about widening the Memorial Bridge to four or six lanes. Contrary to statements by the State Highway Department and other planners, this bridge is not the bottleneck that it's proposed to be. The trouble is where to go after you cross the bridge going north. Here the stoplights and converging traffic stop the smooth flow that has been crossing the bridge. The bridge seems to be perfectly adequate for traffic moving south. A wider bridge won't help to unravel the snarl at the north end.

In actuality, the bridge would probably not be widened. It would be taken down and a new, wider bridge built in its place. This would be more expensive than an entirely new bridge (without the supporting piers). Many homes would have to be destroyed to make room for the bridge and it's approaches. There would be a terrific traffic problem for a year or more during the reconstruction period. You can get a small taste of that right now with one lane closed during daytime traffic.

Why should the city go along

just because the State Highway Department recommends it? They have made other mistakes in Appleton. The local citizens should have a better insight into their own problems than Madison can have.

What we need is an added bridge to the west. There are several sites which should be considered. One would connect Mason Street on the north to Gmeiner Road and Calumet Street on the south. This would all be within the city limits. Another possibility would be to extend Whitman Avenue southward over the river. A survey should be made to ascertain the best location. Then U.S. 10 could be routed west and south of the city. It's reduced traffic would then help the present Memorial Drive traffic problem. A new bridge to the west is going to have to be built sometime in the future whether or not the Memorial Bridge is widened.

City planners, please don't destroy the good bridge won't be a Memorial. It will be a gravestone about the necks of our city fathers.

B. F. Sanders

Appleton

Olson, Martin Ignore Feeling on Vietnam

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read Mr. David Martin's letter concerning Pat Lucey's position on Vietnam. I think most Americans have become a dove on the Southeast Asia situation and want a stop to the killing. Most key Republican congressmen oppose the war and the President's stand. Senator Prouty of Vermont recently called the decision to enter Cambodia one of the factors that will lead to Nixon's defeat in 1972, and another Republican called it one of the worst decisions in decades. Yet the state Republican team, Olson and Martin have chosen to ignore the popular opinion of the people for withdrawal, and support the war, as it drags on endlessly with no progress for either side.

It took seven weeks for Mr. Olson to state his position concerning the war after Mr. Lucey asked him to. When he did get around to answering, and apparently knowing that his stand is the unpopular one of continued fighting, he assigned Mr. Martin to sling the first dirt of the campaign, without much basis, to tell everyone that Mr. Lucey at one time had thought like he did. If that's all they can find wrong with Mr. Lucey, I'm all for him. I've changed, my mind too and it's time to end this senseless war!

Mr. Martin, I don't consider it serious when a candidate changes his mind on an issue, but I know it is when a public official falsifies his own

record like Lt. Gov. Olson did on a radio broadcast recently! To quote the Post-Crescent of July 29: "Recently Lt. Gov. Jack Olson had contended that he never missed a tie vote last session, and that he had been present between 73 and 78 per cent of the time. Sen. Risser of Madison challenged the statement and offered to meet Olson at noon in the Senate chamber with documentation showing the 10 missing roll calls and an attendance record of 50 per cent." Instead of Mr. Olson showing up he sent the entire Republican Senate leadership, with Sen. Keppler as spokesman. The records bore out that Mr. Olson had a 21 per cent attendance record while Mr. Lucey's attendance presiding over the State Senate, which is the official duty of the lieutenant governor, was 65 per cent when Lucey was lieutenant governor.

Thus Mr. Martin should not feel hurt when Mr. Lucey accuses he and Jack Olson of half-truths and whole lies. The official Senate record further showed that in 1965 Lt. Gov. Lucey was present and voted on 11 of the 12 tie votes while Olson missed all 10 tie votes last year, after saying on radio that he was present for all of them! For this reason, and also all the ribbon-cutting and ceremony of the current state administration, I cannot see how the people will accept Mr. Olson as governor.

Will Mr. Olson as governor be able to face the public when a crisis arises or will he send representatives to deal with a situation while he hides in seclusion and hopes it goes away?

Desperation describes the Olson campaign, not Mr. Lucey's. Mr. Martin gave up his assembly seat to run on a team with Jack Olson. If Olson loses, so does Martin, so Mr. Martin is trying hard not to be out of a job. Remember that these men helped enact the 4 per cent comprehensive sales tax and much of the same leadership enacted the 3 per cent tax years ago.

Now all of the facts are on the table, and to quote Mr. Martin and to advise Mr. Martin, "the electorate of Wisconsin deserves more than this desperate campaign tactic."

Dean Lewis

114 N. Oneida St., Appleton

People Know Lots Of Words, Use Few

CHICAGO (AP) — An adult's average reading vocabulary ranges between 30,000 and 40,000 words, says a language specialist.

Dr. William A. LaPlante, director of curriculum and materials development for Borg-Warner Educational Systems, said despite the impressive number there are only about 300 words that make up about 50 per cent of the words most frequently appearing in normal adult reading material.

A teaching system he has devised with the aid of audio-visual systems teaches that the 300 word-core vocabulary was devised through research.

blacks up one moment, calming them down ext. (As far as verbal violence is concerned, in Gary believes that this form of abuse es the need for physical violence by giving s a feeling of virility and a sense of dignity.) are intimate glimpses of Bobby Kennedy a lays before his death, already filled with oding that he will be killed. he midst of this pandemonium there is the r himself, a tormented liberal refusing to mb to despair. Such obstinate liberalism is ing. Romain Gary strikes something of a pose a benefit of the camera, but he does display in ankness his moods, his enthusiasm, his e. He does not hide from us the moments he feels that he has had "his fill of the ican black problem. Luckily, though, things oving in France, and that is for me a breath of air."

etimes the clown in him comes to the fore: g the May events he dressed up like a nstrator and let himself be clobbered; later, vell-heeled bourgeois, he let himself be booed students. But Romain Gary the writer, in our n, has given us the best book since "Promise wn."

(Atlas Magazine)

PETER MARK ROGET. The Word and the Man. By Emblen. Thomas Y. Crowell. \$10.

ur spouse seems to be wasting time, time that could nt beating the stock market, or looking for ways to ith the growing sector of the population that can't o read, you had better let him push his own thing.obbies just might lead to fame and considerable s.

what mathematician Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, Lewis Carroll, did with Alice in Wonderland, or Renaissance physician Francois Rabelais with

his inspired potpourri of sex, satire and scatology.

Peter Mark Roget, a Huguenot-descended London doctor who lived from the late 18th through the mid-19th century, was just such a character. For despite his contributions to the study of early anesthetics and pollution control, we long would have forgotten him if it had not been for the famous "Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases" he compiled when he was past 70.

And this fact emphasizes the basic fault with this first fullscale biography of Roget by D.L. Emblen, head of the English Department at Santa Rosa Junior College in California.

Fought With Reformers

It is difficult to stir much interest for the contemporary reader in the battles Roget fought with reformers in the prestigious Royal Society, or in his numerous articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica. Those of us still old-fashioned enough to cling to the Thesaurus as the source of a third or fourth synonym would be interested in a lighter and more imaginative treatment of how he put the thing together. Incredibly, in a book of 368 pages, including the index, Emblen devotes only one chapter to the Thesaurus.

True, he tells us Roget's aim was to make English a more "philosophical language" by making ideas rather than mere words the key to the use of his book. But this only makes us more aware there is a lack of vitality in the one section that interests us most.

RONALD C. HOOD

MATILDA. By Paul Gallico. Coward-McCann. \$5.95.

Matilda is a kangaroo—a male, despite the name—that gives boxing exhibitions with his owner, Billy Baker, a little, battered ex-pugilist who once held the lightweight title of England.

A carnival attraction, touring the boondocks of rural America, Matilda spars with Billy and then takes on any local fisticufflers who want to earn a prize by staying a couple of rounds with him.

The first complication of this farcical novel comes when

Matilda and Billy arrive in a small Mississippi town where lives Lee Dockerty, current holder of the American middleweight title. Dockerty drops in on the carnival, takes on Matilda and promptly gets knocked flat.

By coincidence, the knockout is witnessed by a famous New York sports columnist, Duke Parkhurst, who immediately writes a column arguing that Matilda has taken over the middleweight crown.

For a while few people take that claim seriously. But a sharp boxing promoter moves in and starts getting Matilda bouts with ambitious middleweights. The idea is to build up interest in Matilda and then go for the big purses—and eventually to force Dockerty into defending his claim to the title.

What very few people know or suspect is that Dockerty's real owner is a Mafia boss, who is not pleased by these developments. So there are further complications. The climax is a title fight with an odd ending.

The yarn is fairly assuming, but it moves rather slowly through its 313 pages and there are a good many digressions. As light reading it would have been better if it had been shorter.

MILES A. SMITH

THE ALPINE AFFAIR. By Jean-Francois Vignant. Chelsea House. \$4.95.

This unusual suspense novel is set in a luxurious French ski resort of 1970 but reaches back to the dramatic days of France's war-time underground for motivation. A newcomer to the roles of fictional detectives, Inspector Francois Somberton, skis, makes love, thinks and identifies local accents with equal skill. I suspect we shall be reading more about the Inspector in years to come if the author has time—for Jean-Francois Vignant is the nom de plume of Jean Beliard, former French consul general in New York and now the busy director of press and information for the French Foreign Ministry. Well-plotted and fast-moving, "The Alpine Affair" makes good summer reading for thriller fans.

STAN SWINTON

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC: Define "Clues," writing definitions in "ds" column over numbered dashes. Transfer letters to numbered squares in grid; black spaces separate words. When pattern is completed, quotation be read left to right. The first letters are filled-in "Words," reading down, an acrostic yielding the speaker's e and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES

WORDS

he Cas-
ary 78 109 7 64 23 40

ad a
vice 2 16 77 42 58 119

140 108 94

uch 41 92 1 118 24 74

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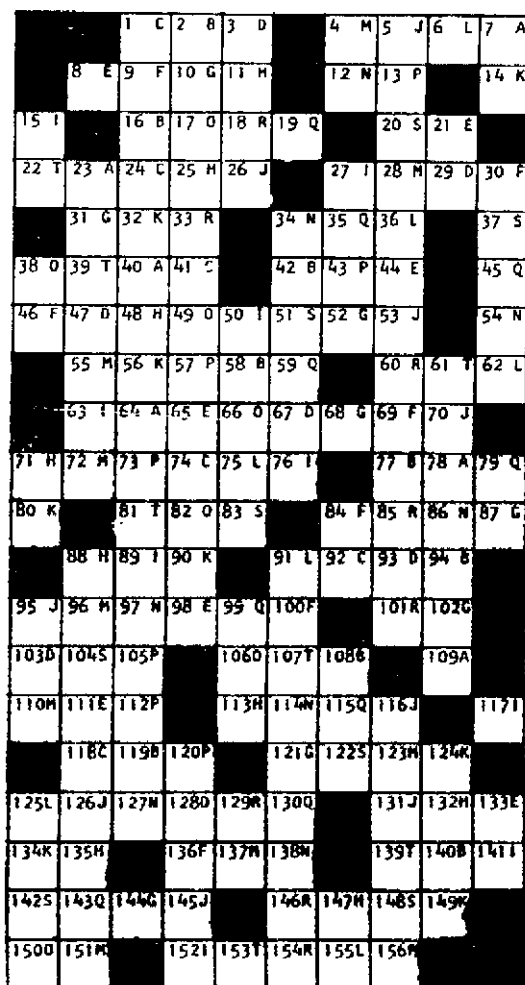
rear-
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ecleare
n 69 30 100 84 9 136 46

ush- 68 102 121 52 144 31 10 87

loss
r 71 48 147 88 11 113

25 135 132



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I. Orderly

141 27 50 63 152

89 117 76 15

J. Eden-
tate

131 5 126 145 116 26

53 70 95

K. Ready
for war

90 80 14 56 32 134 124 149

L. Inten-
sify

155 75 91 125 62 6 36

146 101 33

M. Dried
yellow
pine

123 72 110 137 96

55 28 151 4

104 20 83

N. Close
friend

54 34 12 114 86 97 127 138

O. Late
drink

49 128 106 82 150 66 17 38

P. Over-
eating

120 156 105 43 57 13 73 112

Q. South
African
bushman

59 35 19 45 143

130 99 79 115

R. Inflama-
tion

129 18 60 154 85

S. Cite
incorrectly

148 142 37 51 122

T. Art
lover

39 22 81 61 107 153 139

(Answer on Page 15)

Amish News Notes Delight Columnist

Dilday Dreaming

By
Chuck Dilday



The first thing on my agenda this week is to convince my son-in-law that I am both fair-minded and unprejudiced. Last week I wrote that our children were on vacation and my grandson had caught a muskie and his dad had gathered some good-sized northerns.

Well, they have returned and with him my son-in-law brought a 35-inch muskie that he caught on his sixth cast with a bucktail in Upper Gresham Lake. My apologies. I just didn't know about it.

And I am in trouble with my grandson. I referred to him as my "11-year-old" grandson. Well, his birthday is this month and he will be 10 years old.

All-in-all, last week was not a very good week.

Periodically this column will contain my personal comments on the news. Recently my daughter gave me a copy of the New Wilmington, Pa., Globe that she had received from a friend.

The Globe is published in an area with many Amish communities and publishes news notes written by correspondents in these communities. I found them charming and delightful and am going to include some of these items today.

Incidentally, they are printed as originally published, with the same punctuation, or lack of it, and the same spelling. I hope you enjoy them as much as I did. Here they are:

—Last Friday in June soon another month is gone one half of another year time and tide waits on no man looks very much like rain is very humid most of the first crop hay is put up and with all the rains second cutting will soon be ready cherries are ready and will be a short crop as some peoples whole trees are rotten. Raspberries are beginning to ripen everything seems to be coming on so fast string beans and beets are on the meneu had no rain since Sunday so work was really zooming the past week as when we get a chance to work we have to get busy The cardinal has been saying wet wet again.

—About the health old Fannie Peachey hasent

been quiet so good the past week while Fannie Sharp seems to have improved some what Harvey Yoder was not able to attend the wedding of his son Lorne Yoder to Wanda Lou Zook dau of the Lester Zooks.

—Noah Peachey attended church in Selins grove at the home of there dau Sylvia the Jake Yoders Henry Peights had a slight accident Sunday after church they were going to the home of her grand mother Mrs. Leah Byler and were going to take her along home also a grand dau Dorothy Zook when the latter two had gotten in the buggy the horse started down the lane ran into the rear of Dan Peachey's buggy upsetting the buggy lucky the horse stoped as no one was hurt much the buggy was broke so they borrowed Dannie Yoders buggy to go home

—We have our share of Moisture this summer. Fri. was almost all day rain and thunder also Wed. Night. Good corn growing weather, but hard on dry hay. Men are busy going to frolics and raisings when to wet to make hay.

—Sam Sharps called in the Noah Peachey home but failed to find them at home so called on Tura Kurtz for a while.

—Malcolm Spiker took his girl friend Janie Hostetler along on his feed route today as she is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

—Threshing is on the go if not to wet, some are still cutting oats which was down and hard to cut. Some corn is about ready to tassle out while others is about knee high. Some fields grain was taken off then planted to corn yet. Tobacco looks nice and growing fast as everything else does too.

—Elam Stoltzfuses had a frolic yesterday to put roof and siding on their chicken house. The frame was already up. They also cemented the floor but ran out of cement, so there is still a small space to be done. Most of the siding is on, roof is all on except for a small space of ridge roll which also happened to be all before they were finished.

—The Mammoosa trees are beautiful again in full bloom. They spread out like a conopy or umbrella and over the top and around the edges is just covered with beautiful pink flowers. They are schrub like but also a tree except the leaves are not so thick to cover the many branches. They are more open than a tree and have numerous small branches.

—Sat. was the sale at David E Bylers, a lot of things brot high prices. An old churn brot \$40 and quite some other things in comparison.

Wisconsin has had its Amish population for 40 years, centered chiefly in the farm country of

Taylor County. Approximately 60 families have operated 7,000 acres, chiefly in the Town of Holway, southwest of Medford.

They adhere to strict precepts, such as when they trekked to Madison to ask that their children be excused from watching movies in school, which they consider in violation of the Bible's injunction against "graven images."

Scorning automobiles, telephones, electricity, bathtubs, roller window shades and central heating, they continue to amaze their neighbors as they go about their business and prosper in shining black horse drawn carriages.

They are often referred to as Quakers, Mennonites or Mormons, but rightfully, they are Old Order Amish (pronounced Ahmish), of whom there are about 17,000 in the United States.

An Amishman speaks German at home, worships in German and can explain most easily in German why he is what he is. His life is based on the Bible and tradition extending back to the 17th century. His aim is to reach Heaven along a road that is not meant to be easy. To begin with, he tills the soil in the sweat of his brow, and seeks to avoid worldliness.

He opposes taking oaths, holding public office or bearing arms. He ignores elections and civil holidays. He staunchly avoids high schools, believing that eight grades, preferably spent in a crossroads schoolhouse, provide enough education to read, write and do business.

On the strictly religious side, Old Order Amish hold to separation of church and state, baptism of believers instead of infants, immediate inspiration, passive resistance and shunning of those who break the rules.

Their forebears at the time of the Reformation looked upon Martin Luther and others as only half reformers.

In 1536, they took the name Mennonite from a former priest, Menno Simons. A Swiss, Jacob Ammon, felt that the Mennonites did not "shun" strictly enough. Those who agreed with him became Amish about 1693.

Of all Amish, "Old Order" are most conservative. Those in Taylor County are called House Amish because they worship in homes instead of churches. ("The Lord dwelleth not in temples made with hands.")

Different, yes — but the Amish appeal to me and I think their literary style comes close to Elizabethan English in its construction and word structure.

I like our Amish news notes. I hope you do, too.

Coal Shovel Transformed Into Wall Decoration

Household Hints By Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a cute idea that I think early-American furniture buffs might like.

I bought an old coal shovel about 18 inches long. (New shovels can be found in most hardware stores and are very inexpensive.)

I painted mine white and trimmed it

with gold, but you could use any color desired. Then I took artificial flowers (one could use ivy) and twined them around the shovel. Hung it on the wall in the den, and, really, it is just darling.

I have received so many compliments on it.

Helen Ford

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy a basket for the wash, I always buy two that are inexpensive rather than one expensive one.

I use one of the baskets INSIDE THE OTHER when taking the clothes out to hang on the line. Then when I get outdoors I take my dry clothes off the line, put them in the empty basket and proceed to hang up the wet ones.

After I finish, I place the basket of dry clothes inside the empty basket and take in both baskets at the same time.

I fold out of one right into the other and find it's much easier to put the dry, folded clothes away. Also, when I go back to get the next load out of the

washer, I have an empty basket.

Shy in Belgrade

DEAR HELOISE:

To save buying short-sleeved blouses for summer wear, I remove the sleeves from a few of my winter blouses and bind the armholes.

Each fall I just buy a new selection of long-sleeved blouses.

I also make short-sleeved shirts from some of my husband's long-sleeved ones.

Mrs. Martin Logsdon

The rug
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it is reass
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Pinocch
Crimson
Heritage
Outdoor
August,
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Feeding
Splinters
Learned
August,
Surroun
Buttered
Waiting
Of even
Waiting



"Must you keep humming, 'There's No Business Like Show Business'?"

From the DAILY MIRROR, London

Who Rules The Roost? Read On!

Sourdough: New Status Symbol

VIEW's Miscellany
By Allen C. Weber

ged (but comparatively simple) life of the actor or trapper of another era has special those of us who must wrestle with taxes, the family budget.

flour and the pot of sour dough bubbling the shelf in his cabin, represented social and unemployment insurance rolled into important was the yeasty mixture that the himself was often called a sourdough. h the old-timers have all but disappeared, uring to know that something is being eserve the sourdough legend and some of ecipes. The University of Alaska has a leaflet with the appropriate title, gh."

gh owes its importance to the fact that a rter was required to make bread and When supplies came to Alaska only once year by ship, and were carried inland by rdinary yeast was rendered permanently

inactive by the extreme cold. Wild and adapted yeast in the starter provided the answer, and proved to be as tough as the old-timers who used it. It was a precious possession.

Various stories, some more credible than others, tell of the origin of sourdough starter. One concerns a young man who went to Alaska from Wisconsin in 1899, in search of his fortune. His grandmother, who pioneered in the Northern woods, knew a thing or two about hardships. Her parting gift, a pot of yeast starter for bread and hotcakes, earned him the nickname of "Sourdough Pete," and the story goes, made him famous throughout the land. He shared his sourdough with friends, who walked many miles to his cabin to get started, or renew their supply.

When modern transportation and storage facilities came to the far north, sourdough was largely relegated to history, but it survives as a delicacy, and sometimes as a status symbol. After all, sourdough starter that has been in the family continuously, since its origin at the turn of the century, is not to be taken lightly.

In the gold rush days of 1899 and 1902, human sourdoughs made headlines all over the world. Few made much money from gold, but they created robust and colorful legends.

Tough Old Men

Today, a few survivors of the sourdoughs, all tough old men, spin their yarns and live out their days at the Pioneer's home at Sitka. They explain that the pot of starter needed "putting to bed" in the coldest weather. Under the covers, sharing the owner's body warmth, the starter survived to leaven the next day's supply of hotcakes.

Another story about the care taken to keep the starter safe on long journeys, is that the owner wore it in a bag fastened around his neck, inside his shirt.

"If the starter turns orange, it is not spoiled, but if it turns green it must be discarded," warned one old sourdough.

Alaskan sourdough pancakes can be enjoyed anywhere. The University leaflet gives this recipe: Mix well, two cups of flour, two cups of warm water and a package of dry yeast, or yeastcake. The mixture, in a non-metal container, should be put in a warm place overnight. This is the sourdough starter.

Next morning, pour half a cup of starter into a clean pint jar with a tight cover and store in the refrigerator. This takes the place of a yeast cake when mixing another batch.

To the remaining batter add one or two eggs, a teaspoon of soda, a teaspoon of salt, and a tablespoon of sugar. Beat with a fork and blend all ingredients. Add two tablespoons of hot fat and bake on a hot griddle.

August

and the heat
up to meet the sky,
back only by ripples of tree shade,
bay by the angular line
uilding's shadow, but panting close!
and the garden
olonnades of blue and white delphinium
fascade of red roses,
io, Oklahoma,
Glory and American
resplendent in this
hothouse.
and the heat
rs down the glissandos of black birds
in the tall wild cherry. The cathird
s the weighted air with its songs
in May.
and the land waits,
ded with thunder,
l with heat in the corn rows,
for the benediction
ing, pronounced by the robin,
for the final harvest, with frost.

MARJORIE ELLIOTT

Ever since man and rooster were first created they have been expanding their lungs to the tune, "I AM BOSS."

The first rooster, no doubt, grew tired of having no one around but his comely little mate to extol his virtues to, and in no uncertain terms told her so.

Very quietly she proceeded to produce an egg and then just as quietly sat down on the job until the first chick was hatched. Which answers the age old question of which came first, the hen or the egg.

When the little chick gave his first peep the rooster immediately began to crow at what he had done, while his mate knew the necessary things must be taken care of and began to scratch for her family's living.

This arrangement worked so well that before long there were more little peeps heard and thus more crowing and scratching, each doing the task for which he was best suited.

Sons Gave Trouble

Family troubles arose with the sons. Soon they were able to strut and crow almost as well as their father, much to his consternation. On the other hand, the daughters gave no trouble at all, for there was plenty of scratching for everyone and they quickly learned that this was their lot in life.

Slowly civilization began, and man housed these creatures so that the hens could work for him as well.

Anyone who has ever been near a chickenhouse for any length of time has surely been awakened at 1 or 2 a.m. to hear some rooster crowing of his superiority, but has anyone ever been awakened by the sound of cackling because some hen prematurely laid an egg in the middle of the night as they sometimes do?

There is no question but what the rooster rules the roost, and this is as it should be. But isn't his quiet little mate, roosting calmly at his side on her precarious roost, also a rooster?

RUTH A. WALTON

Quote-Acrostic Answer

ROD CAREW: STEALING HOME

"You don't have to be fast to steal home. It's not speed. It's technique. I watch the pitcher's wind-up from the time the game starts. If you get a guy with a big full motion, that's the easiest time to steal."

WORDS

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| A. Ratite | K. Embattle |
| B. Officiate | L. Augment |
| C. Daybed | M. Lightwood |
| D. Chummy | N. Intimate |
| E. Authors | O. Nightcap |
| F. Restate | P. Gluttony |
| G. Effusive | Q. Hottentot |
| H. Whitewash | R. Osteitis |
| I. Shipshape | S. Misquote |
| J. Toothless | T. Esthete |

(Q-A By Helen M. Allen)
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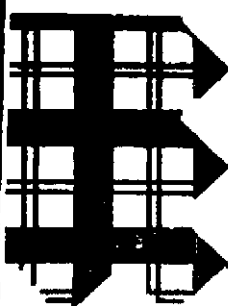
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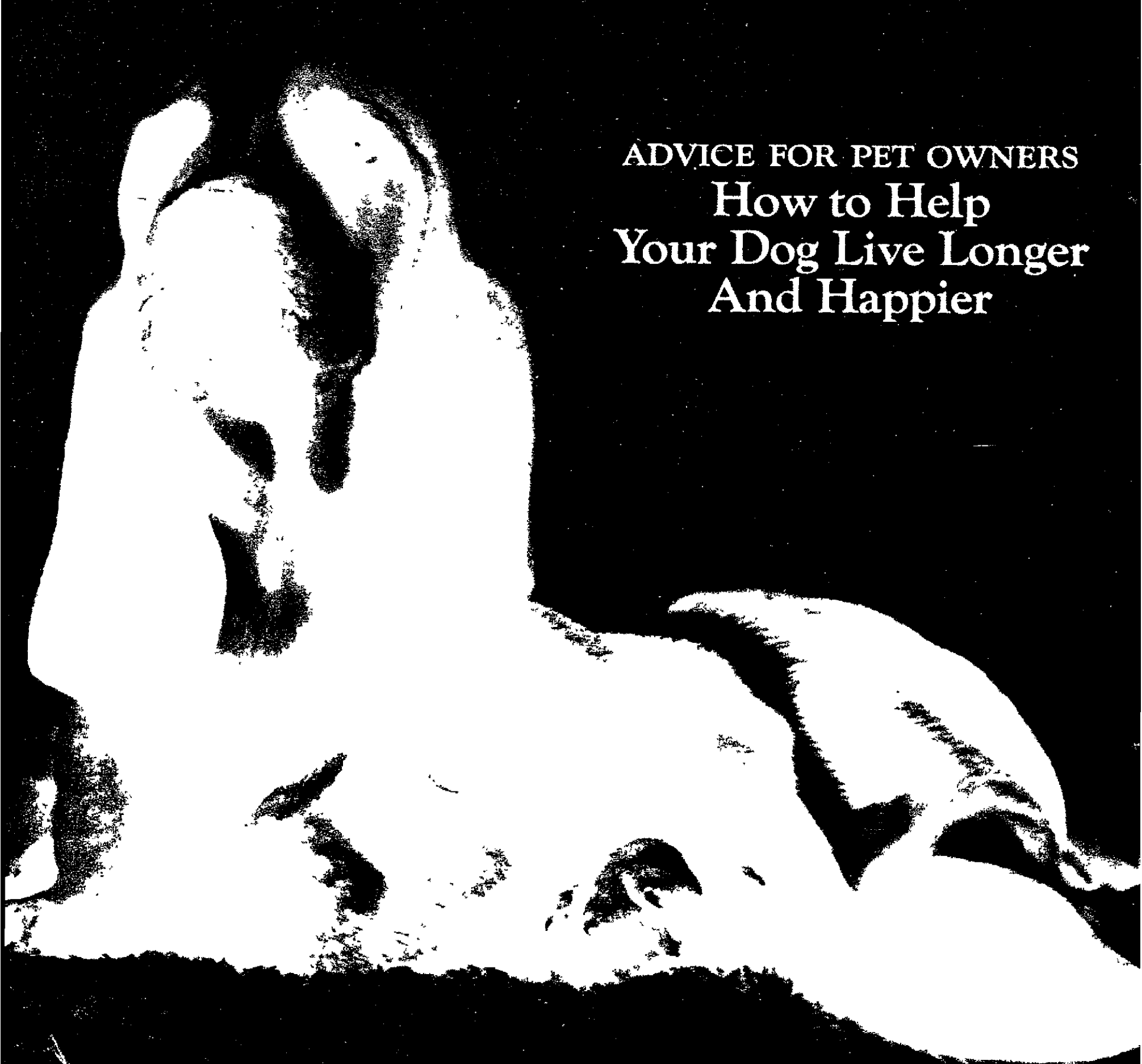
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Family Weekly

SEP. 9, 1970

**SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT**



ADVICE FOR PET OWNERS
How to Help
Your Dog Live Longer
And Happier

COOKBOOK IN COLOR
Special 8-Page Section
of Sandwich Recipes

REVOLUTION IN RELIGION
Sensitivity Training
Goes to Church

HOYT WILHELM
At 47, He's Baseball's
Youngest 'Old Man'

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WILLIAM WOESTENDIEK,
journalist

Were you fired from your job at a station in Washington, D.C., because your wife took the job as press secretary to Martha Mitchell? Do you feel that you might not have been discharged if your wife had gone to work for a less-controversial person?—J.N., Green Bay, Wis.

● Definitely. I also feel that if she had gone to work for someone on the other side of the political fence, there probably would have been no problem. One station official even said, "It wouldn't have been so bad if she (my wife) had gone to work for someone like Joan Kennedy."

FOR DONALD A. DUKELOW, M.D.,
assistant director,
American Medical Assn.

Is it true, as I have seen reported, that cancer can have a psychosomatic cause? How can this make the cells act erratically?—Alfred Strouts, Coos Bay, Ore.

● No known psychological phenomenon can cause a cancer. No amount of thought

about cancer will cause it to regress and disappear. On the other hand, it is quite true that persons of a certain personality or emotional reaction to illness and death who know they have cancer may become so concerned about it that they are likely to die before a more stoic personality.

FOR DOROTHY ELSTON,



Treasurer of the U.S.

Is the salary of the President paid by the week or by the month? Who signs his paycheck?—Mary Fontaine, Venice, Fla.

● The President's paycheck is dated the last day of each month and is signed by Henry H. Eades, director, Washington Disbursing Center, Bureau of Accounts (Department of the Treasury). Each month there is a certain amount deducted for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

FOR ROBERT D. WOOD,



president
CBS Television Network

Why do we need television ratings?—Cynthia Walker, Wilsons, Va.

● A television rating tells us the number

of people who watch a particular program and is a valuable tool for this reason. It should be kept in mind, also, that ratings are among the many factors—including diversity, public service, and the cultural needs of the nation—that go into building balanced programming.

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER, Presidential
Press Secretary



How did President Nixon come by his middle name, Milhous? Dana Miller, Princeton, W. Va.

● It was the surname of his mother.

FOR JULIA CHILD



Have you ever created a dish you didn't personally like—but that later became a popular favorite?—Mrs. James T. Jackson, Santa Monica, Calif.

● No, I have never created any dish I didn't like.

FOR TIM MCCARVER,



Phila. Phillies catcher

On a whiffle ball I recently purchased, there was a picture of you and a statement that you recommended it.

But I also heard that this is bad for one's batting. Is this true?—Dennis Patterson, Oglesby, Ill.

● I did not recommend a whiffle ball, and it can hurt your timing.

FOR MILBURN STONE, *it's*
"Gunsmoke"



On Glen Campbell's show, you sang songs that "The Sons of the Pioneers," made famous. Could you tell me where they are at the present time—especially Bob Nolan and Pat Brady?—Mrs. Oliver M. Moore, Columbus Grove, Ohio

● Bob Nolan is semi-retired and lives in Studio City, Calif. Pat Brady still sings with the Pioneers.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

Art Against Pot TV performer Art Linkletter is crusading strongly against marijuana and hard drugs, a decision he made after his daughter's drug-induced



Jack and
Art Linkletter

suicide. Art often talks to high-school groups, and he told FAMILY WEEKLY of the typical arguments he gets and how he counters them. 1) KIDS: "There is no difference between our parents drinking and our smoking pot." ART: "A drink is taken to relax; pot is taken to get stoned." 2) KIDS: "One or two smokes a week isn't that bad." ART: "But you could not hold to that limit; you'd want more." 3) KIDS: "Pot should be legalized." ART: "It wouldn't do you any good anyhow; you'd be too young." Art and his son Jack host the NBC-TV daytime talk show, "Life with Linkletter."

Mexican Subway Mexico City is building a revolutionary concept in public transportation which might spark useful ideas for other harried city planners. Sleek new subway cars have rubber-tired wheels that almost completely eliminate noise and vibration as the trains attain speeds up to 50 mph. Overcrowding and pushing are "magically" eliminated because station platforms are automatically closed off by sliding glass doors, keeping rushing latecomers out. Each well-lighted station is architecturally individualistic, "designed as well as engineered," and, so far, the stone and tile floors and walls are



No crowding on Mexico's new subway

unmarred by graffiti. Now seven miles are in use, at eight cents a ride, running from the airport through the heart of the city and out to Chapultepec Park, taking about 20 minutes traveling time. Another 22 miles of new track is planned.

Happy Solo Vacation Some 14 million women travel the world alone, according to the Information Center on the Mature Woman. Here are some tips to get the most out of it: 1) The easiest first-time trip is a cruise or group tour—but preferably not with people from one's own community. 2) Brush up on interests that can be pursued abroad, such as art, architecture, music, garden tours. 3) Book a single room. Meeting new people is great but living with them may not be. 4) Supertip: Rich widowers like a round-the-world cruise.

Jerry's Family Films "It's time for the movie cycle to swing back from pornographic to family pictures," says Jerry Lewis. "My kids have never been to any of our local theaters, and I think that's

a shame." Jerry explained why he decided to start his chain of 500 automated Jerry Lewis Cinemas, showing no X-rated films.



Jerry Lewis adjusts projector in theater.

The theaters can be operated by one owner-manager. "It's high time the movie makers remembered the family audience and started giving and not just taking," Lewis said.

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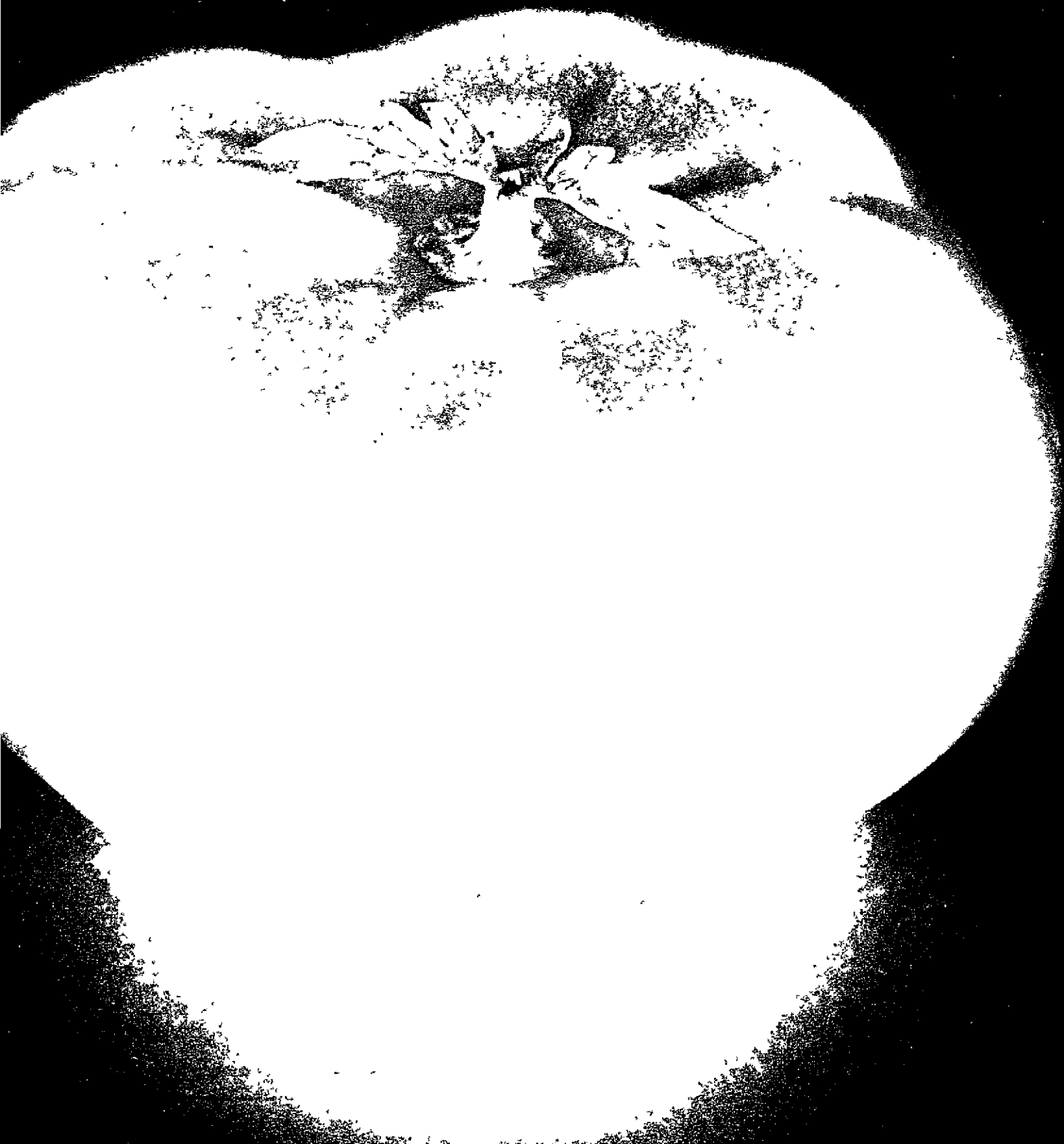
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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



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your standards are up to ours.**

(High shoulders indicate a large stem end and tough, woody core material.)

The more you know
about tomatoes,
the better for Del Monte.



How to Prolong Your Dog's Life

Science and tender loving care can enable your dog to live to a contented old age

By FELICIA AMES Author of "The Dog You Care For"



Author Felicia Ames and a prized pet.

How long should my dog live?" is a frequent question in my mailbag. Behind the question is usually not a request for statistics but rather a desire to know how to handle the aging process in a beloved pet.

Dogs, like human beings, are living longer. Breakthroughs in small-animal medicine and better nutrition have added at least three years to the average dog's lifespan. If the automobile doesn't run him down first, Bowser is probably going to be a member of your family for at least 12 to 15 years. Under certain circumstances, he may live much longer than that—up to a spanking 25 years in some cases. Will he be a crotchety, sickly invalid in his last years?

Probably not. Science has done a great deal to make an aging dog useful and happy. Much more is known today about the geriatric canine. Antibiotics and other drugs have contributed an enormous amount in the battle against dog diseases. Worms, ticks, fleas—all internal and external parasites—can now be easily eradicated. Scientifically produced and controlled commercial dog

foods are available. All these advances make for a longer and happier life for your pet.

How old is old for a dog? Chronological age is certainly not the only answer. All dogs do not age at the same rate. Nor is old age a sudden event; Bowser is not frisky today and dodderly tomorrow. There are gradual physiological and psychological changes taking place. We can take these in stride if we know what to look for.

The rate of aging seems to vary with breeds and with individuals. Large dogs age much more rapidly than small ones. Great Danes and boxers seem to age faster than other breeds. A large dog may show a graying muzzle at six years. Or creaky, stiff joints. It will take much longer for your cocker spaniel or beagle to show signs of slowing down. He may sleep more during the day. Watch out, too, for signs of deafness, dimming eyesight, difficulty in getting up and down stairs.

None of these symptoms is cause for confining Bowser to a corner blanket or relegating him to a home for the canine aged. How old age affects your dog depends, in large part, on how he is treated from the day he is born. If you are forewarned, there is much you can do to make Bowser's later years as happy as his puppyhood.

After a dog has passed his seventh or eighth birthday, it is a good idea to take him to a veterinarian for a check-up every six months. Don't wait until he is throwing up or refusing to eat or displaying some other sign of acute illness. A regular physical exam can bring to light easily cured, early symptoms of a condition that might prove serious later on. Furthermore, your doctor can give you many helpful hints about diseases and disabilities to which the older dog is susceptible.

One of the most serious and common of these is nephritis, or kidney trouble. Degeneration of the kidneys often occurs in older dogs. If your dog seems to be drinking an inordinate amount of water, or if you notice either a sudden increase or decrease in urination, get him to the veterinarian in a hurry.

It is also a good idea to take a stool specimen to the doctor—the dog may have heartworms, which are impossible for you to diagnose.

In our desire to do right by dear old Bowser, we often indulge him in all kinds of diet delights: tidbits handed

to him under the table, leftover sips of eggnogs, chocolates we bit into and didn't care for. Before we know it, there is our sleek, lean dog with middleage waistline and dowager bottom.

As his metabolic rate slows down, his diet needs overhauling. Stick to a high-quality commercial dog food such as Friskies, and limit the quantity. Obesity not only destroys his looks, but it can lead to other serious problems: heart trouble, constipation, skin sores, thinning of his coat, and general lethargy which, in turn, aggravates the weight gain.

You can keep track of your dog's weight after middle age by weighing him once a month. If he won't stand on the bathroom scale, weigh yourself, then pick up the dog and weigh again. The difference, of course, is the weight of the dog.

Don't suddenly go jogging with Bowser unless that is his daily habit. Keep the ball-throwing moderate. He may not be able to run as fast as he used to. Short, frequent periods of exercise are better than longer, more strenuous sessions. This tones up his arteries without taxing his heart. Also, more frequent walks allow him to relieve himself more often—frequently a necessity in older dogs.

Heat and cold are hard on an aging dog. In winter, dress him warmly before he goes out. A coat or sweater will protect his chest against the cold, and in snowy climates boots are an additional precaution. In hot weather, it is equally important to minimize the temperature. Keep Bowser indoors in a cool place.

Make sure he has plenty of fresh water and give him salt tablets according to your veterinarian's directions. Heat prostration can be fatal to an older dog.

A daily brushing will make middle-aged Bowser feel like a growing pup. It will also keep you on the lookout for fleas, lice and ticks. Parasites only deplete a dog's vitality, making him prey to illness. Don't bathe him unless it is really necessary. Keep his nails trimmed; they will grow more quickly because he isn't exercising as much any more. ("Lame" dogs are often those with merely long nails.)

Look regularly at his teeth, too. Accumulated tartar can be a hindrance to eating. Bad teeth should be removed. If his eyes are "tearing," bathe them gently with warm water.

Some dogs seem to ease into old age without any behavioral changes. Others grow a little cranky (like many people) and become overly possessive of some member of the family. Most older pets hate to have their routines disturbed. Take Bowser for walks at the same time, don't move his food and water dishes, and let him sleep on his familiar blanket.

Bowser may not live as long as a tortoise (average lifespan, 100) or an elephant (60), but he will make it to age 15 or more with your loving care. After all, wouldn't you rather have a dignified dog who has been your friend for years, than a holy terror of six months who spends his days tunnelling under the fence and shredding your best shoes? ♦



An important part of care for older, less active dogs, is regular trimming of nails

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New in church: "Touch and Tell" service during Catholic liturgical conference.

In a Protestant church in San Diego, Calif., the congregation is seated in small circles, everyone clapping hands. They stop, look at each other, express their innermost feelings. Then one member allows himself to be passed from person to person in the group, with his eyes closed, as a demonstration of trust. In closing, the group is asked to stand shoulder to shoulder before leaving.

In Washington, D. C., some 500 nuns and priests gather in a hotel ballroom to experience a revolutionary liturgical service. In circles of six, individuals exchange first impressions of one another. Then everyone discusses a problem that someone in the circle is experiencing.

A passage from the Bible is read. The group leader asks everyone to imagine an event in the life of Christ and discuss it. Before the circles disband, everyone is instructed to touch one another in some fashion—shoulder pats, or facial touching or hand squeezes.

Seated in a large circle on the floor in a church room, some 40 casually dressed members of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Simsbury, Conn., hold a Sunday-evening "experimental-worship program." Bread and wine are passed around the group while a young girl plays a guitar. They raise their voices in song, including a few choruses of

"Good Morning Starshine," from the Broadway musical "Hair." This specially written "Liturgy of the Eucharist" is called a "celebration of life."

All over the country—either during the regular Sunday-morning worship service, as an evening program, or on weekend retreats—something new and important is happening in American churches. It's called Sensitivity Training.

Sensitivity Training teaches an awareness of how one's behavior and mannerisms affect others and how we may not be fully "open" to what other people are trying to communicate to us. Preferably, this experience takes place in a group.

What has it got to do with religion? Plenty, according to many religious leaders all over the country who see traditional church services as generally uninspiring, ineffectual, and unable to draw in new members—particularly the young.

Getting down on the floor in old clothes, touching another person, and telling others what you really think of them seems to get closer to the truth, honesty, and love of which the Bible speaks. In short, a lot of people these days are putting The Word into action.

The basic purpose of Sensitivity Training is to awaken feelings and emotions, to increase self-awareness and self-expression, and to be truly honest with other people. Industry and the academic world have been using Sensitivity Training for some time. And whereas one would expect this type of movement to begin in the church—the perfect setting for trust, love, and friendship—the

religious community has only recently become involved in this new age of personal expression.

At first look, Sensitivity Training might seem to be a fad, to be filed away with fashion's maxi-coats. But speak to any church leader who approves the movement or a lay church member who participates in the sessions and you start to get a different picture. In religious circles, many are beginning to think that the light of the church is dim next to the psychedelic glow of today's new secular personal freedom.

Why is Sensitivity Training finding its way into the church? According to the Rev. Eli F. Wismer, executive director of the Department of Educational Development for the National Council of Churches, "The Church has been a stumbling block in letting people become human. 'Thou shalt not this and thou shalt not that.' The fact that Sensitivity Training, or the Human Relations movement, is so popular in the church now is a commentary on our lack of meaningful community relationships and our rigid Puritanical background, which made us deny the feelings we have."

The Rev. Wismer says that at least 12 Protestant denominations out of the 33 which belong to the National Council of Churches are sponsoring some sort of Sensitivity Training for both clergy and lay people.

The basic idea, the seed for the whole

movement in the U.S., was brought here by German sociologist Kurt Lewin in 1948. The National Training Laboratories in Bethel, Maine, was established under the auspices of the National Education Association. The original idea for sensitivity development has not changed drastically since that time. Small groups of people gather, usually in a circle, and express to one another how they feel about a particular event, person, or just any feeling that comes to mind. Each group has—or should have for best results—a qualified "trainer" to lead the participants down the right emotional paths.

Sometimes audio-visual aids or children's paints or games are used as instructional tools. A meeting of the Board of Deacons at the Broadway United Church of Christ in New York City used a children's building game recently to "build" an idea of what the church should become. Sometimes theatrical techniques such as improvisations are used so individuals can express their true feelings.

The National Council of Churches has recently sponsored the 15th annual Training Laboratories at Green Lake, Wis. The week-long sessions are open to anyone. Participants include clergy, lay leaders in the church, married couples, and those interested in becoming professional trainers.

The session for married couples focuses on interpersonal communication,



Experimental worship service is held at St. Alban's Church in Simsbury, Conn.

Sensitivity Training

A new breed of churchgoers touch, clap, and

emote—but ot

exploration of religious conflict and its resolution, and wife, as well as a new way of living together.

"Graduates" of these programs generally begin conducting their own Sensitivity Training programs within their own communities, and especially within their own churches.

This type of "new religion" is not without its life. Says the Rev. Wismer, "Sensitivity Training may redefine the role of the clergyman. It may challenge the society of the local parish to meet new demands."

In some churches, the Sensitivity Training in any form has produced a new congregation, creating what is called a "religion gap." Old members of many churches, under the new care to see their time-filled worship tampered with, members seem to be creating something more stimulating than an overworked word, *meaningful*.

But because Sensitivity Training is relatively new in the church, people are confusing it with what it is not (which focuses on per-

Physical contact—to close, bumping shoulders, Sensitivity Training sessions are designed to break through inhibition. Church leaders say a simple clasp of hands or a hug can express more than words.

The Rev. William M. Inge, of Communications at the National Institute of Religious Sciences, attracted attention two years ago when he began a series of workshops in experiential worship services. One technique involved the participants touching one another's limbs to build trust in other people. The initial resistance to his unconventional approach was overcome, and more people are attending.

"Seems to me," says Inge, "that people who are working under the Lilly Endowment Fund are just turned upside down. The form of worship is more than 14 church years old in the San Diego area, both Catholic and Protestant, are incorporating Sensitivity Training or something like it."

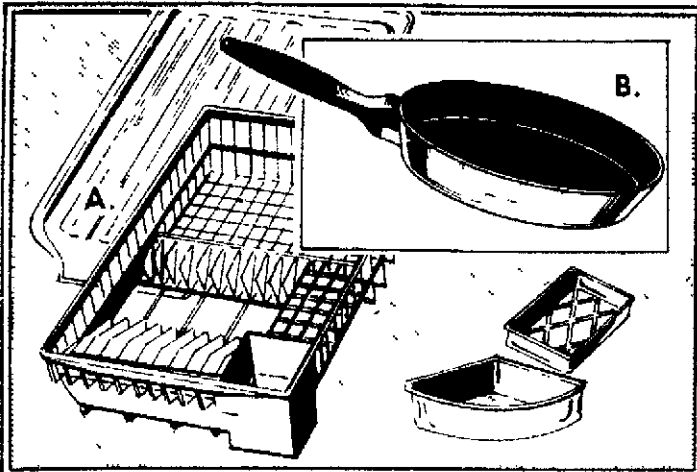
While California is trend-setting in a new way of living, it is not alone when it comes to the church. In her

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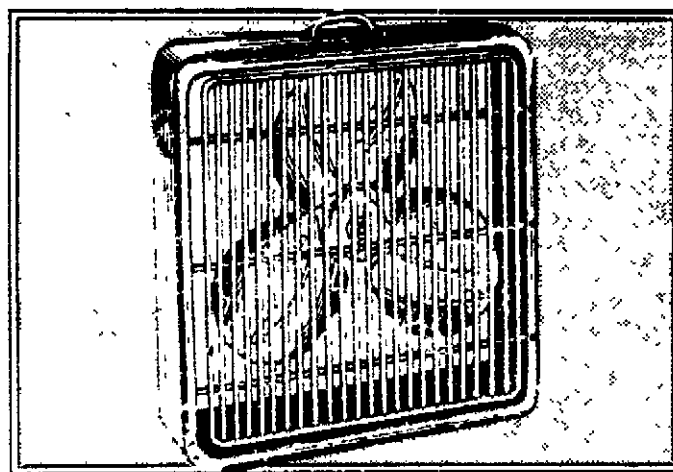
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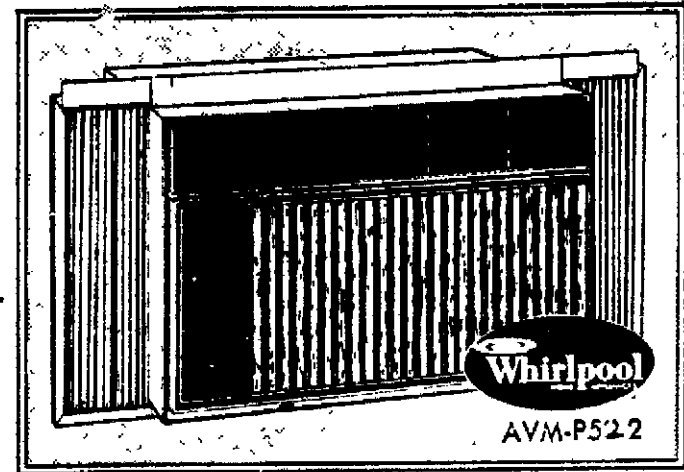
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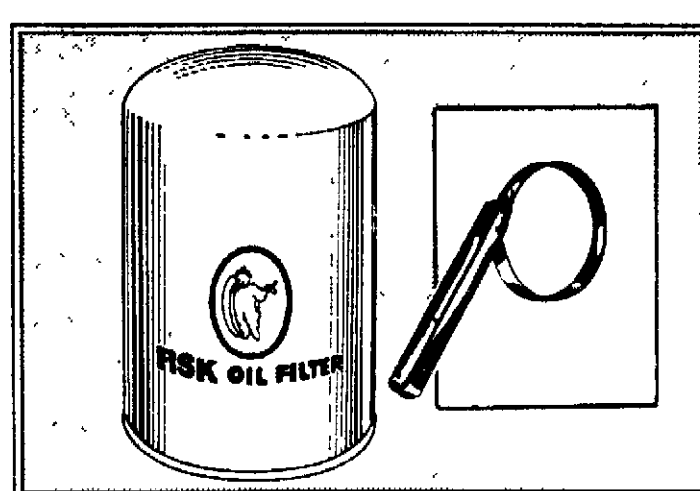
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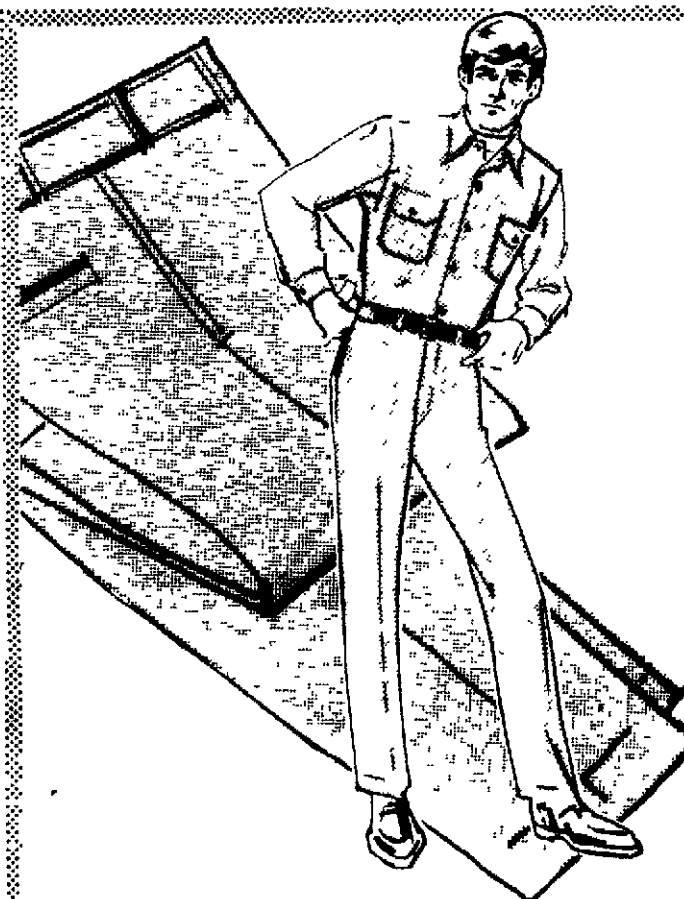
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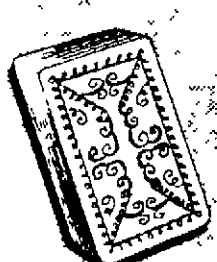
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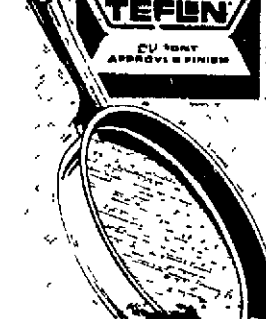
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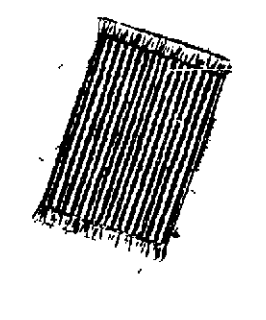
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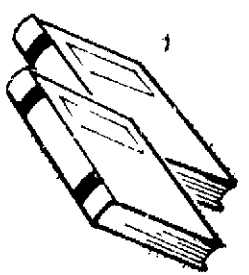
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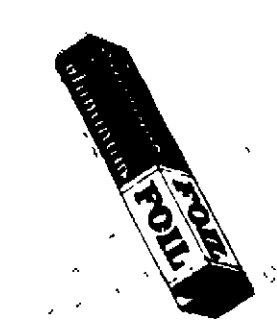
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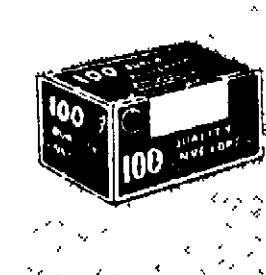
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book, "Please Touch—A Guided Tour of the Human Potential Movement," Chicagoan Jane Howard traipsed all over the country from Englewood, N.J., to Chambersburg, Pa., to Appleton, Wis., to Birmingham, Ala., to the plains of Wyoming and found clergymen using "encounter group" methods.

She relates the story of a little old lady who returned to her beloved Presbyterian Church in the Midwest recently only to find there were no pews any more, just folding chairs arranged in circles. Questioning the new minister about it, he answered, "Pews keep people apart from each other. We think church should be a place where people face each other and face themselves."

Echoing that feeling at the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City, the Rev. Charles R. Colwell said, "Architecturally and physically our churches discourage intimacy and closeness (a sense of togetherness). Look at the position of the pews in relation to the pulpit and the altar."

Claims of spiritual rewards from involvement in Sensitivity Training are being heard from all sorts of people all over the country. One couple who attended a nonverbal worship experiment said that they discovered that Christianity is really about loving people and that it led to a "spiritual awakening."

Mrs. Igor Sikorsky, an active member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Simsbury, Conn., said, "For me, this kind of education has been most relevant in terms of encountering and understanding what God means, what loving and being loved by people means. It has facilitated a real spiritual discovery and growth in me."

But Sensitivity Training is not for everyone nor for every church. Some people perhaps should not attend such sessions. Particularly those with any serious emotional problems or those who have inhibiting reservations about expressing themselves in a group or those who feel personally threatened by such exposure. And many people have these feelings. Any form of Sensitivity Training is for those who want to explore their human potentialities and become more intellectually and emotionally alive. Any church which utilizes it runs the risk of losing some members of the congregation who disapprove.

Herbert A. Otto, eminent psychologist and chairman of the National Center for the Exploration of Human Potential in La Jolla, Calif., says that man uses a very small fraction of his full



Members of St. Clement's Episcopal Church in New York wash feet to show humility.

capacity. He quotes anthropologist Margaret Mead's figure of six percent and his own estimate is a low five percent. Otto would probably agree with many other educators, psychologists, and theologians who are concerned that the rapid evolution in the 20th century has produced increased alienation, loneliness, confusion, revolt, and despair.

But for all the happy drumbeating in favor of Sensitivity Training in the church, there has also been a dirge or two sung out in opposition. An article in the Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch* said that "A terrifying new technique of brainwashing is currently being unleashed on the citizens of Virginia . . . sensitivity training has already involved many of our citizens. Church groups, school administrations, business management, and even our local city government have been sold on the idea that it is a behavioral 'wonder drug' . . . unfortunately, unlike penicillin, it will but destroy the natural defenses of society and leave it vulnerable to mortal illness."

The Christian Challenge, a publication of a conservative Episcopalian group, has launched a campaign against Sensitivity Training in a series of articles called "Christians, Beware! Utopians at Work." Articles in the publication say that Sensitivity Training has

spread like the "Black Plague" throughout the nation." The Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma rejected the continued use of Sensitivity Training in that jurisdiction in 1969. A special report by a committee appointed to investigate the controversial program stated that ". . . there are too many hazards to the training as it is now conducted, the trainers are not sufficiently 'professional.'"

Maxine Thornton, chairman of Training Services for the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church in New York City, is a professional ST trainer. She says, "Human relations training in the church is mushrooming so fast that I get concerned lest we lose control of standards, clarity as to purpose, and intended outcome. Also in the care exercised in screening participants as well as making sure the leadership is experienced and competent."

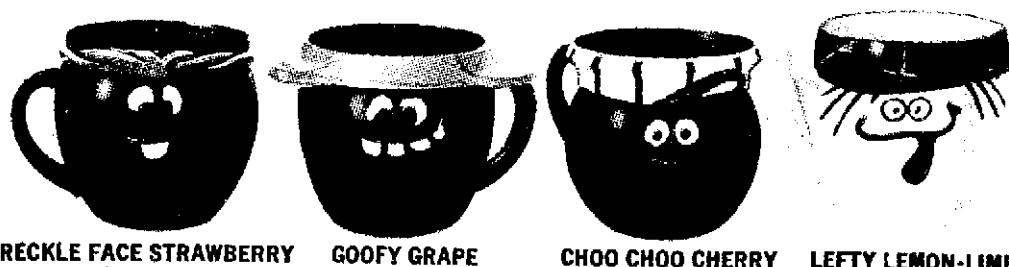
In this era which will undoubtedly be remembered for its rapid cultural changes, it's no wonder that the church and religious worship should also be affected. If Sensitivity Training in the church proves to be a waste of time and emotions, it will be abandoned. But it may be that only when we break down the barriers of fear, hostility, and alienation can we let the true light of love into our lives. Sensitivity Training in the churches may just help to achieve that end. *

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JOLLY
OLLY
ORANGE



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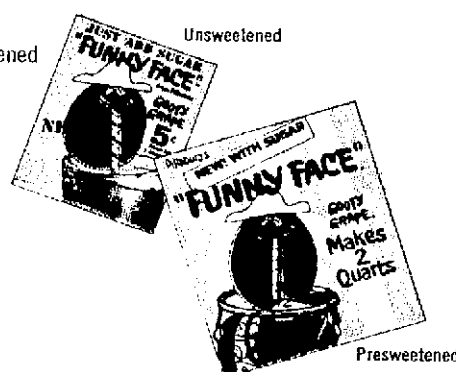
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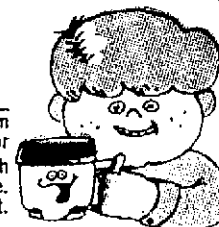
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Family
Sandwiches can be
can range from
mayonnaise, meat, p
combinations
(clockwise from top)
Chicken Salad M
Dilled Cabbage
Swiss

Weekly Cookbook

created in almost unlimited variety. From
imperfect to English muffins, for filling
poultry, fish, cheese, vegetables, and breads.
The imaginative creations shown here are
one night Sandwich Tower for Six, Canned
and Malted Cheese-Pear on Peanut Butter
Cheese, Shrimp on Lettuce, Broiled Ham 'n'
Hot Crab Meat, and Tomato-Blue Cheese.



to lift out and

August Is Sandwich Month

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ The sandwich has come a long way since the days when England's Earl of Sandwich is said to have called for his meat to be put between two slices of bread. Now, not only is there a sandwich to please almost every taste, but children, as well as adults, seem to be experts at the delightful art of sandwich making. It is fun to experiment, but before you begin creating sensational sandwiches, do give thought to these few questions: Who will eat it—teenager, man-of-the-house, or afternoon tea guests? What place in the menu will it take—appetizer, accompaniment, or main course? Where will it be eaten—kitchen, living room, picnic site, or school? When will it be eaten—now or later in the day or month? Explore the sandwich suggestions in this Cookbook section, and go on to making your own beguiling creations.

THE SANDWICH BOARD

(see color photo page 9)

Sandwich Tower for Six

8- or 9-in. round loaf French bread, unsliced

- 1 qt. shredded lettuce
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced in rings
- ½ cup sliced ripe olives
- ½ lb. Swiss cheese, sliced
- ½ lb. salami, sliced

1. Slice bread horizontally into 3 layers. Hollow out slices slightly to remove excess bread. Spread all cut surfaces with mayonnaise.

2. Mix together shredded lettuce and the ½ cup mayonnaise. Arrange lettuce, tomato slices, green pepper rings, and olives on bottom layer of bread. Cover with middle bread slice then with cheese and salami. Place bread top over salami. Secure with skewers.

3. To serve, cut into 6 wedges. Garnish each sandwich with a skewered assortment of relishes, such as mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, cucumber cubes, pickled onions, or green pepper squares.

Melting Cheese-Pear on Peanut Butter Sandwich

Chunk-style peanut butter
Canned pear halves, drained
American cheese slices, cut in strips
Paprika

1. Toast bread slices and spread with peanut butter; cover each with a pear half. Arrange cheese strips over pears. Sprinkle with paprika.
2. Broil 4 in. from heat source about 4 min., or until cheese is melted.

Dilled Cottage Cheese Sandwich

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup cottage cheese
- 1 teaspoon chopped chives
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed

1. Mix ingredients and chill thoroughly. Spread onto 4 slices of rye bread.
2. Garnish with sprigs of fresh dill or additional dill weed.

Curried Chicken Salad Hero

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- Few grains pepper
- 1½ cups diced cooked chicken
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped pared apple

1. Mix mayonnaise and sour cream with a blend of salt, curry powder, and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and chill thoroughly.

2. Cut a slice from the top of each loaf-shaped hard roll and scoop out center of roll. Spread with mayonnaise and fill with chicken salad. Sprinkle with paprika.

Shrimp on Lettuce Sandwich

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- Boston lettuce leaves, rinsed, dried, and chilled
- ½ lb. small shrimp, cooked, shelled, deveined, and chilled

1. Mix mayonnaise, curry powder, and cayenne pepper; chill thoroughly.
2. Arrange lettuce leaves on 4 slices of whole wheat bread, trimmed of crusts. Place the shrimp in a wreath around edge of lettuce. Spoon 1 tablespoon of the curried mayonnaise onto the lettuce in center of the shrimp.

Broiled Ham 'n' Swiss Sandwich

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 4 slices cooked ham
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 1 tablespoon poppy seed

1. Blend mayonnaise, mustard, and onion.
2. Split 4 hamburger buns; toast and spread mayonnaise mixture generously on cut surface of buns. Put 1 slice of ham and 1 slice of cheese on each bottom half of bun; sprinkle with poppy seed.
3. Broil 4 in. from heat source 3 to

4 min., or until cheese is melted. Remove from broiler and top each with remaining buns. Serve warm.

Hot Crab Meat Sandwich

- 1 can (7¾ oz.) crab meat, drained and flaked (about 1 cup)
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 American cheese slices

1. Mix all ingredients except cheese slices.

2. Spread 4 toasted English muffin halves with mayonnaise. Cover each half with a cheese slice, then crab mixture.

3. Broil 3 in. from heat source 3 min., or until heated. Remove from broiler and top each with a halved cherry tomato.

Tomato-Blue Cheese Sandwich

- Peanut butter
- Blue cheese
- Tomato slices
- Mayonnaise

1. Spread bread slices with peanut butter. Crumble Blue cheese over peanut butter. Top with a tomato slice. Spread additional bread slices with mayonnaise.
2. Complete sandwich and slice diagonally into quarters.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Peanut Butter

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Blend peanut butter with mayonnaise or liquid specified in recipe and mix in remaining ingredients.

Hearty Peanut Butter

- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
- ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon minced onion

Special Peanut Butter Mix

- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- ¼ cup grated carrot
- 2 tablespoons chopped raisins

Citrus Special

- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- ½ cup flaked coconut

Royal Peanut Butter

- ¾ cup peanut butter
- 3 tablespoons cream

- ½ cup finely chopped unpared apple, ¼ cup chopped olives, or ½ cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 3 tablespoons prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product)

Meat

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Hungry Man's Choice

- 1 cup minced canned luncheon meat
- ¼ cup chopped garlic dill pickle
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Deviled Ham

- 3 cans (2¼ oz. each) deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- Hard-cooked egg slices (for garnish)

Braunschweiger

- ¼ lb. Braunschweiger
- ¼ cup drained pickle relish
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Ham-Relish

- ¾ cup minced cooked ham
- ¼ cup pickle relish
- ¼ cup diced celery
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Frank-Kidney Bean

- ½ cup finely chopped frankfurters
- ½ cup drained canned kidney beans, chopped
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 2 to 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Chipped Beef

- 4 oz. chipped (dried) beef, ground
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, ground
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Cheese

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Chipped Beef-Cream Cheese

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) pimiento cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ¼ cup chopped chipped (dried) beef
- Few drops Worcestershire

Cottage-Blue Cheese

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- ¼ cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 4 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

(Continued on page 12)

Worth many known American Whip Salad? Miracle Whip? tritious dishes? Gelatine is the tasty things to STAR JRU! Unflavored Ge stir over low h c. gingerale sti thickened; fold blueberries. Po firm. Soften 1 1/2 c. apricot



Stars and Stripes For summer

A snappy salute. Whipped up by two well-known cans who go to a lot of parties—Miracle Dressing and Knox Unflavored Gelatine. p's uncopiable flavor makes so many nuspecial; high-protein Knox Unflavored best there is for holding lots of good and gether.

T MOLD—Soften 1 envelope Knox latine in 1/4 c. water and 1/4 c. gingerale; at until dissolved. Gradually add 1-1/4 ring gently to mix. Chill until slightly in 3/4 c. sliced strawberries and 1/3 c. ur into 1-1/2-qt. mold; chill until almost envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in nectar; stir over low heat until dissolved.

Add 1 c. apricot nectar. Gradually add 3/4 c. Miracle Whip to 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, softened. Mix till well blended. Gradually add gelatine mix until well blended. Pour over molded gelatine layer. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with additional Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and strawberry garnish, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

STRIPE PATE—Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 1 c. cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine 1-1/2 c. (12 oz.) mashed liver sausage with 1/2 c. Miracle Whip, 1/2 c. dairy sour cream, 2 T. chopped onion and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Stir in gelatine, pour into 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm; unmold. Garnish with pimento strips and parsley; serve with a variety of crisp crackers.

See Kraft Music Hall,
Wednesday nights, NBC-TV.



Sandwich Fillings (Continued from page 10)

Olive-Pecan

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 to 2 tablespoons milk or cream
- 1/2 cup chopped green olives
- 1/4 cup salted pecans, finely chopped
- 1 or 2 drops Tabasco
- Few grains salt

Smoked Cheese

- 1/2 cup pasteurized process smoked cheese spread
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Vegetable-Cottage Cheese

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup grated carrot
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped pimiento
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- Few grains pepper

Egg

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Moisten the chopped egg with mayonnaise or cream and blend in remaining ingredients

Mariners' Egg Salad

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons dairy sour cream

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 sardines, drained and mashed
- 3 tablespoons chopped mustard pickle

Egg and Swiss

- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Deviled Luncheon Meat Spread and Egg

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 5 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
- Few grains paprika

Fish and Shellfish

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Tuna and Egg

- 3/4 cup flaked canned tuna
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- Few grains pepper
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Sardine de Luxe

- 8 to 10 (3 1/4-oz. can) sardines, drained and mashed
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 tablespoon bottled Italian salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon capers, drained
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Salmon Mix

- 3/4 cup flaked canned salmon
- 1/4 cup finely chopped watercress, cucumber, or sweet pickle
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Shrimp and Cream Cheese

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) pimiento cream cheese or 1/4 cup pasteurized neufchatel cheese spread with pimiento, softened
- 1 to 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 2 or 3 drops Tabasco
- 1 can (5 oz.) shrimp, drained and finely chopped

Favorite Fish

- 3/4 cup flaked canned fish (salmon, tuna, crab meat, or shrimp)

- 1/2 cup finely chopped cabbage
- 3 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon olive juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2 or 3 drops Tabasco
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Chicken

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Pineapple Chicken

- 1 cup chopped cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Cucumber Chicken

- 1 cup minced cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup chopped cucumber
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 3 or 4 pitted ripe olives, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Fruit

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Special Avocado

- 1 ripe avocado, peeled and mashed
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise-type



- salad dressing
- 3 tablespoons minced
- 1 tablespoon lemon or
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 or 3 drops Tabasco

Waldorf Cress

- 1/2 cup chopped unpare
- 1/4 cup chopped watercress
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped walnut
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 or 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing



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Unusual Ideas for Your Sandwich Board

parsley
lime juice

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Vegetable

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Spinach

- 1 1/4 cups finely chopped fresh spinach
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Vegetable-Cabbage

- 1 cup chopped fresh cabbage
- 1/2 cup chopped watercress or cucumber
- 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Baked Bean

- 1 cup drained canned baked beans with tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce or catsup

SANDWICH SPECIALITIES

Double Decker Tuna Sandwich

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon Accent
 - 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
 - 1 can (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
 - 12 slices white bread
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 4 crisp lettuce leaves
 - 2 tomatoes, cut in 8 slices
1. Mix the mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, and a blend of salt, Accent, and curry powder in a bowl. Add the tuna and mix well. Refrigerate until ready to use.
 2. Put the bread on a flat surface and spread with butter or margarine. Put

1 lettuce leaf and 2 tomato slices onto each of 4 bread slices. Spread 4 slices with tuna mixture. Set on first slices. Cover with remaining bread.
3. Cut each sandwich diagonally into quarters.
4 sandwiches

Hearty Hustler

- Mayonnaise
- Crushed pineapple, drained
- American cheese slices
- Peanut butter
- Seedless raisins
- Bacon slices, panbroiled and drained

1. Toast 9 slices of white bread; set aside.
2. Mix one part mayonnaise with 3 parts crushed pineapple. Spread 3 toast slices with pineapple mixture and cover each with 1 cheese slice. Broil 5 in. from heat source about 2 min., or until cheese melts.
3. Spread 3 toast slices with peanut butter; cover with raisins, gently pressing them into peanut butter. Place cooked bacon slices over each. Set on top of cheese; cover with third toast slice.

3 sandwiches

Bacon and Tomato Club Sandwich

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 8 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp
- 12 slices white or whole wheat bread
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

(Continued on page 14)

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every day —
day prices!

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More Sandwich Ideas (Continued from page 13)

- 4 crisp lettuce leaves
- 2 tomatoes, cut in 8 slices

1. Mix peanut butter and bacon. Set aside.
2. Put the bread on a flat surface and spread with butter or margarine. Put 1 lettuce leaf and 2 tomato slices onto each of 4 bread slices. Spread 4 slices with peanut butter mixture. Set on first slices. Cover with remaining bread.
3. Cut each sandwich diagonally into quarters.
4 sandwiches

butter or margarine and then with cheese mixture. Broil 3 in. from heat source 2 min., or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.
4 sandwiches

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- Small sardines, drained (reserve oil)
- Green pepper strips
- Pimiento strips

3 sardines on each muffin half. Place two green pepper strips across the sardines, and a pimiento strip between them. Brush top with some of the reserved oil.
3. Broil 3 to 4 in. from source of heat about 3 min., or until cheese is melted. Serve hot.
8 sandwiches

- 2 cups catsup
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- Buns, split crosswise, buttered and toasted

1. Put meat into a large saucepot; cover with water. Add the onion, bay leaf, cloves, and garlic; cover and simmer 4 hrs., or until meat is tender. Cool in liquid; drain. Trim off excess fat. Store covered in refrigerator several hours or overnight.
2. Cut meat across the grain into very thin slices. Place meat slices together and stand them on edge in a large, shallow baking pan. Pour a mixture of the remaining ingredients over the meat.
3. Heat in a 350°F. oven about 40 min., basting occasionally with sauce in bottom of pan.
4. Cover bottoms of toasted buttered buns with slices of the barbecued beef. Place toasted buttered bun tops over the meat. Serve on paper plates with potato chips and pimiento-stuffed olives.
About 12 servings

bread in half, cutting through bottom crust to separate each sandwich. Use tongs to transfer to paper plates. Accompany with hot canned pork and beans and additional dill pickle slices.
8 sandwiches

Submarine Sandwich

1 long loaf French bread
Butter or margarine
Coleslaw (see recipe)
Thuringer cervelat sausage or pastrami slices
Process American cheese or sharp Cheddar slices, halved diagonally
Tomato slices

1. Slice the bread into halves lengthwise. Spread cut surfaces of both halves with butter or margarine. Set top half aside. Cover bottom half with a generous layer of coleslaw.
2. Onto the coleslaw, alternate and overlap cervelat or pastrami slices (folded), cheese, and tomato slices. Cover with the top of loaf.
3. Insert skewers to hold sandwich together. Cut into serving-sized portions.
1 sandwich loaf

Coleslaw

3 to 4 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
2 teaspoons celery seed
1 tablespoon sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne pepper

1. Prepare the cabbage and chill. Blend remaining ingredients and chill.
2. Shortly before preparing sandwich, pour just enough of the dressing over the cabbage to moisten. Toss lightly until cabbage is well coated.

Kraut Round Reubens

2 cups well-drained sauerkraut
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bottled Russian dressing
1 jar (5 oz.) pasteurized process sharp Cheddar cheese spread
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 teaspoon grated onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dill seed
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon seasoned salt
 $\frac{1}{16}$ teaspoon garlic powder
8 slices round white bread
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. thinly sliced cooked corned beef

The ordinary pound vs.

the extra-ordinary pound.



The ordinary pound has 4 sticks. The Miracle Brand pound has 6. Those two extra sticks will spread 36 extra slices of toast. That's what whipping does for you. And whipping also makes Miracle Brand Margarine extra light, extra delicate and extra spreadable. Taste the delicious difference. The Miracle Brand pound. From Kraft.



See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV.

KRAFT

Baked Cheese Loaf

- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Worcestershire
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Accent
- 4 cooked ham slices
- 1 tomato, cut in 4 slices

1. Combine cheese, olives, and onion in a bowl. Blend in a mixture of chili sauce, horseradish, Worcestershire, and Accent. Set aside.
2. Using a sharp knife, cut 1 loaf of French or Vienna bread into halves lengthwise. Spread cheese mixture on cut sides of bread. Arrange ham slices and tomato slices on bottom half of loaf; cover with bread top. Wrap loaf in aluminum foil.
3. Set in a 400°F. oven 20 min., or until loaf is thoroughly heated. Slice crosswise into 4 portions.

Pacific Coast Sandwich

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup diced tomato
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Accent
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon chili powder
- 4 slices white or whole wheat bread

Butter or margarine
1. Lightly mix the cheese, tomato, onion, green pepper, vinegar, and a blend of salt, Accent, chili powder.
2. Put bread on broiler rack and toast on one side only. Remove from broiler and turn slices over. Spread with

Sardine Pizza Sandwiches

- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon seasoned salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 4 small English muffins, split and toasted

1. Blend the tomato paste with the seasoned salt, garlic powder, and oregano. Spread about $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons on each toasted muffin half.
2. Sprinkle cheese over the tomato spread and arrange about

Barbecued Brisket of Beef on Buns

- 6-lb. brisket of beef
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 16 whole cloves
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half

1. Toss sauerkraut with dressing; set mixture aside.
2. Beat the cheese spread with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, onion, dill seed, seasoned salt, and garlic powder until blended. Spread about 1½ tablespoons on one side of each bread slice.
3. Cover four slices of the bread with corned beef, and then the kraut mixture. Top with remaining bread slices, cheese side down.
4. Brush outside surfaces of the sandwiches (tops and bottoms) generously with **melted butter or margarine**. Grill both sides until sandwiches are toasted and thoroughly heated. *4 sandwiches*

French Toast Triple Decker

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk or cream
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 12 slices white bread,
cut about ¼ in. thick
- 2 to 3 tablespoons
butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon dry
mustard
- 2 tablespoons cold
water
- 4 slices cooked ham
- 4 slices cooked chicken
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 4 slices tomato

1. To prepare French toast, beat eggs slightly in a shallow dish. Blend in milk, sugar, and salt.
2. Heat the butter or margarine in a large skillet.
3. Dip the bread slices, one at a time, into the egg mixture, turning to coat each side well. Put into hot skillet and lightly brown on one side; turn with spatula to brown other side. If necessary, add more butter or margarine to keep slices from sticking. (If desired, the coated bread slices may instead be placed on a well-greased baking sheet and browned in a 450° F. oven 8 to 10 min.)
4. Blend dry mustard with water and set aside.
5. To assemble sandwiches—Put 4 French toast slices on a flat surface. Cover each with a slice of ham and brush generously with some of the mustard mixture. Add a chicken slice and brush with mustard; then another slice of toast, a slice of Swiss cheese, and a third slice of toast; finally a tomato slice. Garnish with ripe olives, finely chopped parsley, and bacon curls.

4 sandwiches



Lemon Breeze

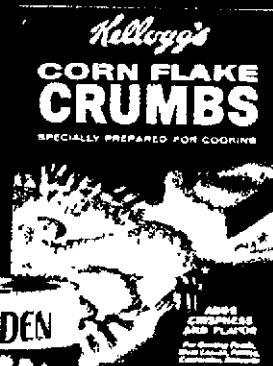
A breeze to make: No baking. Creamy, crunchy and cool. Here's the easy way:

- 1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake
Crumbs
- ⅓ cup regular margarine or
butter, melted
- ⅓ cup ReaLemon®
Reconstituted Lemon Juice
- 1½ teaspoons unflavored
gelatin
- 2 eggs, separated
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 can Borden Eagle Brand®
Sweetened Condensed Milk
(Sweetened Condensed
Milk must be used).

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs and margarine in 9-inch pie pan. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping; press remainder firmly and evenly in pan to form crust. Chill.
2. In small saucepan combine ReaLemon Lemon Juice and gelatin. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved; cool.

3. In mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

4. Beat egg yolks in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in Sweetened Condensed Milk and gelatin mixture; gently fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly in Corn Flake Crumbs crust; sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into wedges. Yield: 8 servings



Have a Housewarming!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

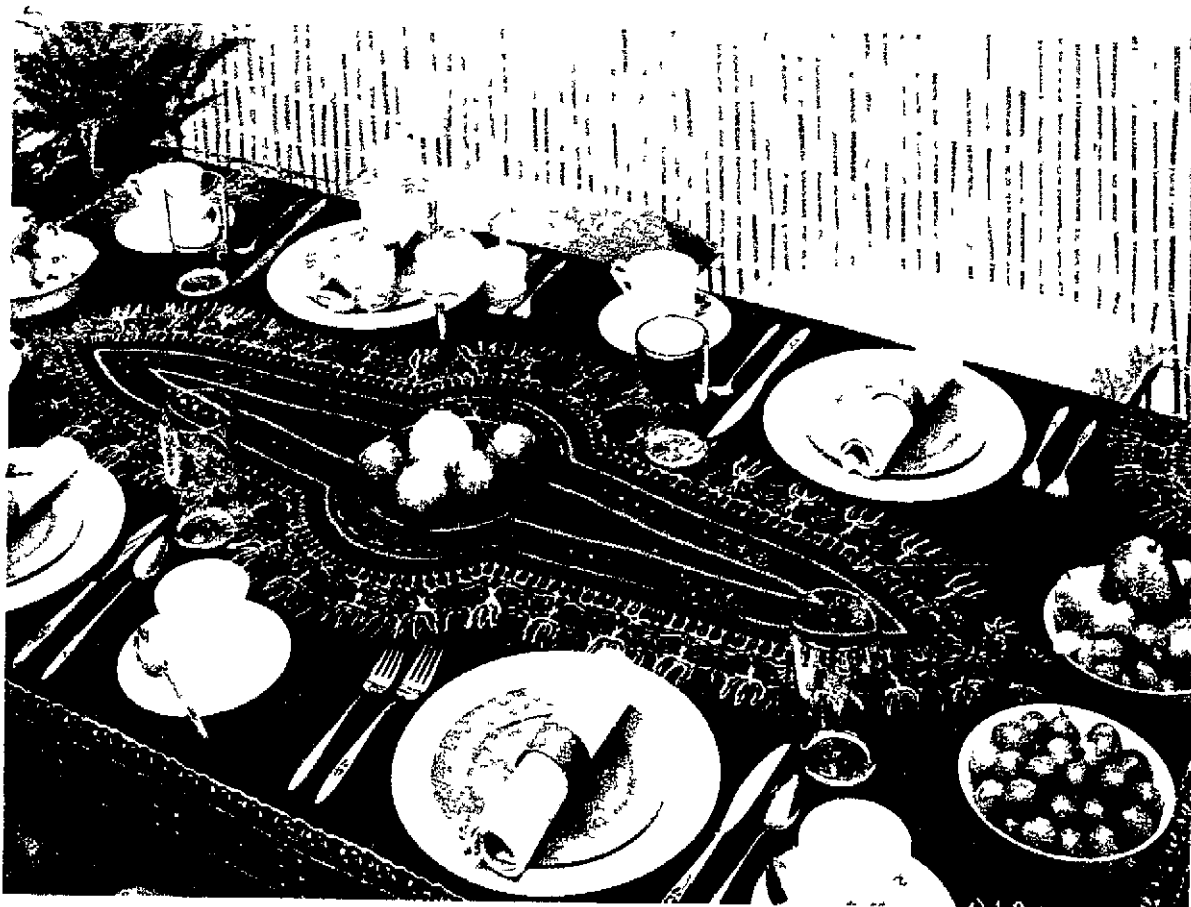
If you've just promised to "love, honor, and cherish" (August is beginning to gain on June as one of the most popular months for weddings), or moved into your second home, chances are a housewarming is in the offing. And the focal point will be the table you set.

Attack the problem as an artist would. Etiquette determines the arrangement of the place settings, but *you* choose pattern, shape, and color. China and silver will be your center of attraction, and their motifs should balance and complement each other. Shape will come from the crystal stemware or tinted glass. An imaginative selection of tablecloths, napkins, and placemats—from informal to elegant—in colorful hues can work magical changes in the character and mood of your table. Then, finish the picture with a flourish by adding fresh flowers.

Illustrated here are three sparkling settings to start creative ideas popping! ♦



SHIMMERING SILVER AND GREEN BUFFET. A fresh, yet sophisticated table setting capitalizes on beautiful reflections from sterling and a heavy silvered paper, often used as wall covering. Fine bone china, Spode's "Fairfax," has classic border design. Table is completed with coordinated crystal by Spode and Oneida's opulent "Michelangelo" flatware. Tumblers hold roses, act as candleholders.



COLORFUL, CASUAL FLOOR-SITTING DINNER Skip the dining room and set up on a long, low coffee table covered with a Dutch Java cotton print fabric instead of a regular cloth. Oneida's new Melamine "Gourmetware" comes in red, yellow, blue, or white. Stainless flatware is in Oneida's uncised-rose design. Red plastic tumblers by Stotter.

SUMMER INDOORS IN A GARDEN-FRESH SETTING. Field flowers caught in Oneida's gold-plated bowl coordinate elegantly with the striking blue and white Spode bone china called "Blue Colonel" and crystal goblets by Spode. Yellow cloth, placemats, and napkins of Irish linen. Gold electroplated flatware, Oneida's "Modern Baroque."



He sacrifici
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TIME-L



Van Gogh sought peace painting this church at A



In *The Harvest*, Van G deep tranquility of the

The World

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BOOKS**

'You're Allowed Only Half of the Road'

BY MALJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dick Anderson and Bill McGinnis probably have the steadiest nerves in Appleton.

They have to, because they also have the most nerve-racking jobs in the city this summer.

They are driving instructors at the newly opened

driving range behind Appleton High School-East.

But instead of sitting next to a student driver as he or she learns the ropes on the roads, they sit in a tower on the range and control student drivers in cars below.

They each spend six hours a day in the tower, directing 12 cars, driven by 16- and 17-

year-olds on what looks like an obstacle course.

The range, which began operations this summer with East and West students, who have completed the classroom part of the course, is one of the largest in the state and the only one in this area.

It cost \$40,600 to construct (half in federal funds) and by the time summer ends 1,000

youths will have had their first driving experience on the range before being put out in traffic.

Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran high school youths will get their chance to practice on the range next summer.

The range has practically every imaginable situation on which the students practice.

Within the maze are avenues, one- and two-way streets, boulevards, stop and yield signs, twists and turns, dead ends, driveways, a T-figure and a figure eight and that all-time favorite of student drivers — a section for parking.

A dozen cars are on the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Peace Church In Fond du Lac Real Lifesaver

100-Year-Old Parish Assists Pair of UCC Congregations

BY HENRY SIMON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — As congregations go, Church of Peace is a lifesaver — twice.

It doesn't look that different from any number of Fox Valley congregations who have thousands of members, including families who have belonged to the church for generations.

But the shared ministry in which Church of Peace plays a dominant role has enabled two smaller congregations to stay alive when financial problems threatened their existence.

And the shared ministry is a solution to the problem which may be the prototype of some parishes of the future.

Centennial Year

Church of Peace is celebrating its centennial year. It has a membership of about 2,200, seven choirs, four youth groups and emphasizes community involvement.

St. Mark United Church of Christ was established as a daughter church and mission in 1959. It is located on the northeast side of the city, where Fond du Lac was growing fastest at the time.

That growing edge moved and the projected growth of the mission failed to materialize. Finances began to pinch critically.

At about the same time, Church of Peace was left with a vacancy in the post of assistant pastor. The shared ministry proposal was the result.

The Rev. Martin Koehler serves as pastor of Church of Peace. He also serves as co-pastor of St. Mark.

Joint Responsibility

The Rev. Gerald Schrankler is listed as the assistant pastor of the older church and pastor of the mission congregation.

Together they are responsible for Bethel United Church of Christ, Marblehead, a country parish of 46 members which has been served by Church of Peace for about 70 of its 84 years.

The two pastors work together under an arrangement which is renewed each year by a joint meeting of the three church councils.

What it amounts to is that the Rev. Mr. Schrankler is a part-time associate of the Rev. Mr. Koehler at Peace, while being primarily responsible for St. Mark as his co-worker is for Peace and Bethel.

The pair alternate daily hospital calls, conducting services and share in Peace's birthday visitation plan and other calling. Division of remaining duties is clearly spelled out.

Saved Mission

But there is no superior-subordinate relationship between the two ministers. The Rev. Mr. Schrankler credits the shared ministry concept.

Under the program, he notes St. Mark is "not simply an appendage of Peace." The arrangement also "allows me freedom and an opportunity to be myself," he adds, explaining that an associateship "can be frustrating."

St. Mark "undoubtedly would have closed" if the shared ministry hadn't been inaugurated, its pastor says. The Rev. Mr. Koehler agrees.

He says the arrangement is giving St. Mark "a chance to get on its feet." Like the future of Bethel, he foresees a "very definite potential" for growth at the mission in coming years as Fond du Lac expands.

Peace has made some sacrifices to participate in the shared ministry. It no longer has a full-time associate.

But there are benefits.

The Rev. Mr. Koehler feels the setup "gives us the opportunity to be creative — innovative in approach to ministry," while he admits that laymen are "by necessity, used much more in organizations."

Helping St. Mark and Bethel also reflects that the mother church is "not a stagnant congregation," he says.

Not Stagnant

He has been at Peace for 15 years and began serving with

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



It's Only for Practice as Appleton fire fighters — wearing heat-deflecting, aluminum suits — battle a blaze last week. The annual

practice was conducted in a field on the city's northeast side. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Pay Averages About 5 Cents an Hour

Love A-Fair Dominates His Spare Time

BY EDITH BOCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Bob's love affair started when he was 14 and it's been going on ever since — with the Winnebago County Fair, its buildings, grounds, entertainers and crowds.

Bob is Robert J. Misky, assistant chief inspector of Rockwell-Standard where he has worked for 31 years.

But Bob is also secretary-manager of the Winnebago County Fair, a post he has held since 1967. It fills his spare time, his holidays and his vacations year round.

At Rockwell-Standard, Bob has earned a five-week vacation. While others may fish, hunt or travel, Bob's vacation is fair business — two weeks

at fair association conventions and three weeks working on the annual five-day August event itself.

Fair Next Week

The 1970 fair will be held Aug. 19 through 23, complete with the prize animals, the grains and garden produce, handicrafts and entertainment that annually make it the fourth best attended of the 78 county fairs held in the state. It's a fun-coated, entertaining education for the 60,000 persons who attend.

Activity on the fairgrounds is year round. It keeps Misky on the scene and working.

Last year, the Optimist Club held its home show there. There were a Jehovah's Witnesses convention, a scout-orama, a Guernsey cattle

show, a carnival and stock car racing for 4,000 spectators on Tuesday nights.

There is year-round roller-skating and a riding stable. Buildings are used for boat and auto storage out of fair season and tents on the parking lot have housed a television sale.

Cleaned Horse Barns

Bob was 14 when he got a job at the fair cleaning horse barns, sweeping out the grandstand, picking up after circuses.

"Maybe it was finding an occasional quarter that got me," he grins. "I've been with the fair ever since and I'm still finding quarters."

A lot of the work is tiresome and hard and just

what the lure is Misky finds hard to explain.

"I just can't tell you what gets into my system," he said. "Maybe it's kind of like show business. It gets in your blood."

It certainly isn't the money that keeps him with the fair, Misky adds. He figures he makes about a nickel an hour for all the time he puts in from maintenance to booking shows to renting space to esn,nkpgie in ecoisiscugn lining up concessions, keeping the books and "even mowing the lawns sometimes."

People Are Reward

"But everytime the fair is successful, there's a reward of knowing you've helped with

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

EAA Leaves As 450,000 View Fly-In

BY FRANK CHURCH

By a Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — For a week, Wittman Field was the world's busiest airport.

The whirs and whines of birds named Spitfire, Sessna, Mustang, Piper, Waco and so on raised the heads of more than 540,000 onlookers and airplane enthusiasts attending the Experimental Aircraft Association's (EAA) annual fly-in.

To the uninitiated spectator, the flocks of planes buzzing or perched around the airfield looked awesome. To the experimental aviators who swarm annually to such get-togethers, it meant another chance to see what kind of homebuilts are being raised from Texas to Minnesota.

The fly-in, which officially ended Friday but was stretched to Saturday for a special air show requested by the county's aviation committee, set only one record: the 607 experimental and special aircraft that touched down at Wittman Field.

Near Records

Overall attendance records and aircraft movements were a little under the Rockford events of 1968 and 1969. But not by much.

Some of the statistics for the event show how busy things got. Landings and takeoffs totaled 31,653 between last Saturday and Friday. The busiest day was Thursday, when there were 7,174. The lowest was last Saturday, before the show really got started, when there were 2,282 "movements" as the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) calls them.

The average for Chicago's O'Hare airport — the busiest commercial field is 2,500 per day. The average for Wittman Field is 300.

There were more aircraft than ever before at an EAA convention.

607 EAA Planes

EAA aircraft — which include the homebuilts, the vintage and the warbird and special aircraft — totaled 607.

There were probably more stock airplanes although no count was kept.

Besides the planes, there were lots of campsites. Two thousand

separate camping units dotted Wittman Field at the peak of the event, and each unit housed between three and four EAA members and families.

Air controllers in the Wittman Field tower, who came from all over, (22 including supervisory personnel,) handled as many as 40 planes landing or taking off at one time.

Last Sunday, aircraft were stacked over Lake Winnebago waiting to land at the field.

Smooth Operation

Hugh Boyle, tower chief at Rockford, Ill., airport where the event was held last year, supervised the Oshkosh operations. He said things went "exceptionally smooth," and he praised the Wittman Field runway layout for providing "better segregation of traffic than in Rockford."

Controllers came from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Rockford, Janesville, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, and, of course, Oshkosh. Most were seasoned in the hectic operations of an EAA fly-in.

Oshkosh Controller Verne Wepner, who was in the tower Saturday afternoon as crowds began to thin out and EAA members started packing to return home, said the ingredient needed to maintain the "continuous traffic" of a fly-in is "cooperation" between the controllers and the flyers.

Good Cooperation

There was plenty of cooperation all week, apparently, because only one minor mishap occurred. That was when an oxygen tank being refilled exploded and tore a hole in the side of a P-51 Mustang. No one was hurt.

A minor problem, which may have been a factor in holding "movements" to less than the 35,000 plus record at Rockford last year, were the rough spots along the runways that were a little hard on the small homebuilts.

Some aviators preferred to let their small craft be admired from on the ground rather than bounce them across the rough turf too often.

Drainage problems along the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Winnebago Palsy Pioneer Program Reaches Children

BY DINAH WALTER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Children afflicted with cerebral palsy demand time, patience, care and work — and the United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago has initiated a program to reach such children as early as possible.

The pioneer program for children from 6 months to 3 years of age set up in mid-June has proven so successful that it probably will continue indefinitely.

One tiny little girl couldn't hold her head up when she entered the program. She can now.

Another youngster cried continuously during the first couple sessions. Now she has bright smiles for volunteer workers.

Not only is the program — one of few in the country — meant for the children with cerebral palsy, but it also is being conducted for the parents.

"Positive Attitude"

"We have a positive attitude toward cerebral palsy and this rubs off," commented Miss Judy Britten, program service coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago.

"We never use the word 'can't,'" she added.

The purpose of the infant developmental program is to reach the children and parents at an early age "so that training which is so important in pre-school years can be started before negative attitudes and habits have been established."

The sessions are conducted for two hours each Tuesday at Theda Clark Hospital. The mother and child work for three weeks of the month with an occupational therapist and physical therapist.

The fourth Tuesday of the month is set aside for group discussion, during which the parents listen to various speakers and then go over what they have learned.

Since the beginning of the program, the discussion leader has been Dorothy Mitchell, RN, Winnebago County health nurse supervisor.

"I see them once a month, and I can gather from the conversation between mothers

and others that this is a pretty important appointment for them to keep. The mothers must be seeing results or they wouldn't return," she said.

In addition to the work with the physical and occupational therapists, aims of the program are to provide the children with opportunities for group socialization and to relate to someone outside the home and immediate family, experience with various kinds of toys and equipment and help in becoming more ready for a nursery school experience.

By getting the children early, they can be ready to go into the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

82-Year-Old Oshkosh Man Dies in Crash

Oshkosh — An 82-year-old Oshkosh man was killed and a 69-year-old Butte des Morts woman critically injured about 5:45 p.m. Saturday in a two-car collision several miles northwest of here.

Dead at the scene at Winnebago County Trunk T and Brooks Road was William P. Mertz, 1014 E. Irving St., Oshkosh.

A passenger in the Mertz car, Myrtle Stein, 69, Butte des Morts, was in critical condition Saturday night at Mercy Medical Center with head, back and leg injuries.

Sheriff's authorities said the Mertz car was headed east on Brooks Road and crossed in front of a car driven by Donald R. Dohberke, 27, Reighmoor Road, Oshkosh, who was headed south on County Trunk T.

Dohberke was in fair condition at the hospital with head, chest and leg injuries.

The Mertz vehicle was reported hit in the left side. The Dohberke car swerved off the left side of the road after the crash and struck a house owned by Marshall Luethy, causing substantial damage, according to sheriff's authorities.

ced his sanity and his life
to paint as no one ever had before

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Death haunts Van Gogh's
last self-portrait.

He tried to express his feeling for man and nature by becoming a minister, but his fervor alarmed his superiors. He fell in love with two women of his own class and they fled from him as from a dangerous lunatic. The famous incident in which he cut off part of his ear and gave it to a prostitute was only one more attempt to give something of himself to anyone who would accept it.

This torrent of emotion—for which society had no use—turned Vincent Van Gogh into one of the greatest painters of all time. Never has a man poured so much pure responsiveness into his art. You can see in it everything from salvation to suicide. Sacrificing his sanity and his life to his work, he burned himself up in a blaze of perception... in a controlled riot of color that washed over modern art like a tidal wave of lyricism.

Love, for Van Gogh, was a means of seeing... of fusing himself with his subjects. Even the lavish way he squeezed a tube of paint directly onto his canvas symbolized a generosity that knew no limits. To the humblest subject—an old pair of boots, an empty chair—he brought the special light of his own fervor. As one critic put it, Van Gogh had the courage to look the sun squarely in the face and steal its radiance.

Beside almost 1,700 works of art, Van Gogh also bequeathed to the world—in 661 letters to his brother—one of the most moving autobiographies ever written. It shows this dauntless man trying to learn Greek in order to be allowed to preach to Dutch coal miners. You find him, his hatband stuck full of candles, painting the stars at midnight. You trace letter by letter, canvas by canvas, the collapse of his sanity and his subsequent suicide.

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Water Foul

While others dive from out the sky
So gracefully and well-rehearsed,
I somehow capture every eye
As I go bounding in—feet first.

—Frances Crase



QUIPS AND QUOTES

For about 20 minutes three women verbally tore apart a mutual acquaintance until finally one of them said, "I tell you, she's a menace. You don't know her like I do."

"Oh, yes I do," countered another. "I know her every bit as well as you do."

"Nonsense," snapped back the first woman. "You couldn't possibly know her as well as I do. I'm her best friend."

—Dorothea Kent

A man owes it to himself to become successful. After that, he owes it to Internal Revenue.

—Eudora T. Sabo

A man and wife bought plane tickets and prepared to board their flight.

"You can have the window seat, dear," the husband offered.

"No, I'll take the aisle seat," said the wife. "You watch the window; I'll watch the stewardess."

—Lane Olinghouse

The only woman who is happy when her husband is down and out is an astronaut's wife—Anna Herbert

Soap opera: corn on the cob.

—Selma Glasser

Meeting at lunch, two businessmen began to talk about world problems, high taxes, the inflated cost of living, and finally about their families.

"I have six boys," one of them said proudly.

"That's a nice family," sighed the other man. "I wish to heaven I had six children."

"Don't you have any children?" asked the proud father with a touch of sympathy in his voice.

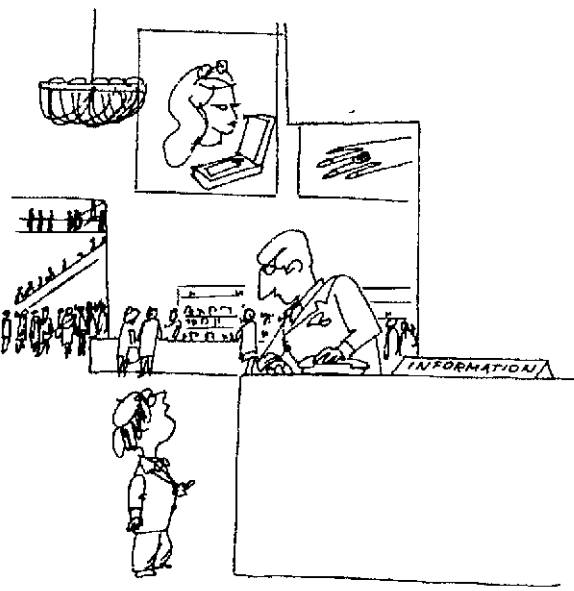
"Oh, yes," sighed the second man, "12!"

—Herm Albright

Fisherman's Luck

I waded for hours
And, lo and behold,
I did catch something!
(I caught a cold.)

—Hal Chadwick



"Seen a hysterical lady around?"

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150	145	38	28	40	37½	28	39
140	134	35	28½	38½	35	26½	38
138	135	36½	28½	39½	36½	28	39½
132	128	36½	31½	38	36½	31	38
125	121	35	29	38½	35	28½	38
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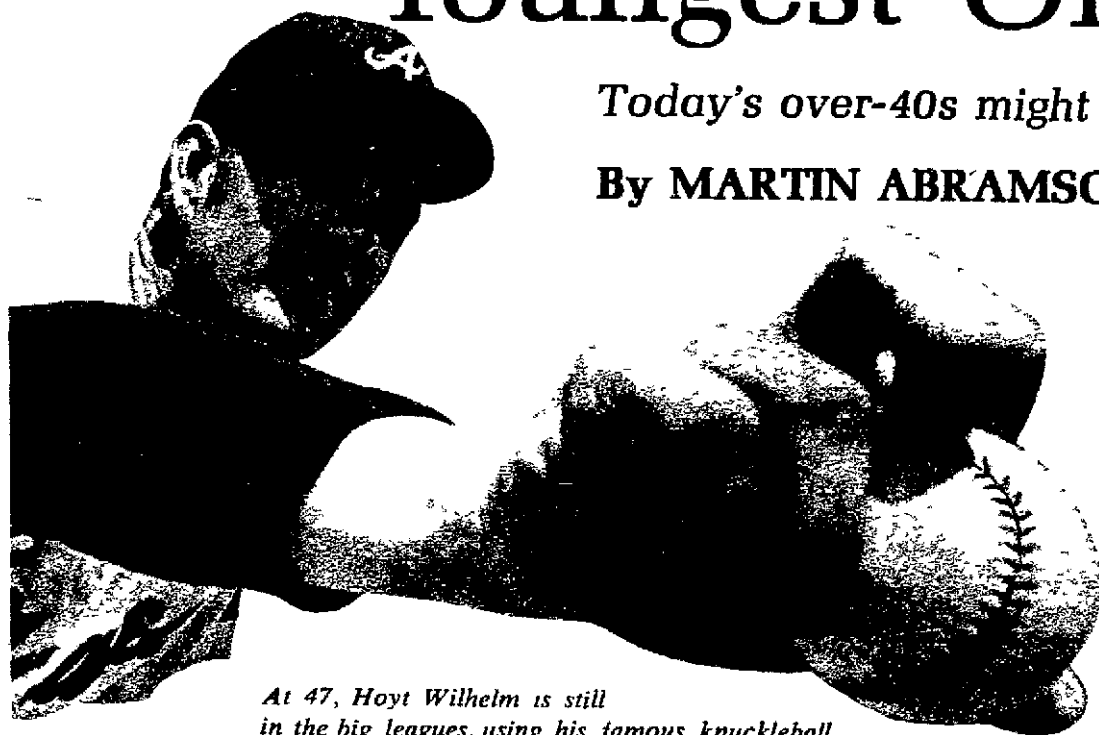
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SPORTS

Youngest 'Old Man'

Today's over-40s might well emulate Hoyt W

By MARTIN ABRAMSON



At 47, Hoyt Wilhelm is still in the big leagues, using his famous knuckleball.

The young slugger for the San Diego Padres had visions of an easy hit when a relief pitcher for the Atlanta Braves came in to throw against him this spring. The relief pitcher had been around for ages, and everybody knew he had no speed.

The slugger, Nate Colbert, was annoyed when the first pitch took a sudden dip and slid past his bat, but he vowed to propel the next one out of the ball park. The second one dippy-doodled past him for another strike, however, and before he could recover his poise, a third tantalizing pitch fooled him for a strikeout. Colbert angrily shook his finger at the pitcher and yelled:

"Aw, why don't you go home and take care of your grandchildren?"

The pitcher, 47-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm, master of the "knuckleball," has no grandchildren. But he's the "Old Man River" of sports, nonetheless. He's the oldest active player in the big leagues, and many of his teammates were not even born when Wilhelm started pitching professionally in 1942. Twenty-one-year-old Billy Didier, who catches him for the Braves, has a father who is Wilhelm's junior by a few years.

In May, the lean, balding, six-foot, one-inch Wilhelm became the first man ever to pitch in 1,000 major league games. Two years ago, he broke the longevity record of 906 games established back in 1911 by Cy Young, one of baseball's immortals.

Wilhelm is also the only man in baseball history ever to lead both the National and American Leagues in earned-run average, and he has won more games and pitched more innings and strikeouts than any other relief pitcher. He has played for seven major-league teams, under 14 different managers. He is often traded when managers decide he

has become too old to have another good year, but he continues to confound them.

Babe Ruth hit his last home run at 40, but Wilhelm, who seems to improve like vintage wine, is a good bet to be around at 50. Last season, after being dropped by the California Angels, he was picked up by Atlanta and won two games for his new team and saved four others, helping the Braves to win the championship of the National League's western division.

In the clinching game, Wilhelm was protecting a one-run lead with two on and two out in the ninth when he served up three straight balls to Cincinnati's Alex Johnson.

"I was so tensed-up I could hardly breathe, but Hoyt coolly threw his specialty for a strike, and his next one was a strike, too," catcher Didier recalls. "He took plenty of time for the next one, but when it came, Johnson just grounded it for an easy out and we had the championship."

Wilhelm's mound prowess endures because of his knuckleball. Most pitchers make the big leagues because they throw fast and hard or are able to curve the ball well. But hard pitching is inevitably wearing on the arm, and curves require you to twist part of your arm and shoulder. Wilhelm's specialty requires no undue exertion. He holds the ball with the tips of two fingers of his right hand and against the knuckle of his right thumb, then flicks it out like a dart thrown at a board. As the ball moves to the plate, the air pressure builds up along the seams and forces it to weave, dip, drop, or dance, sometimes in ways the pitcher himself can't foresee.

Because Wilhelm came to Atlanta so late in the season, he wasn't eligible for the playoffs against the New York Mets. "If he'd been in it, the results would have been different," insists Brave traveling secretary Don Davidson. This year, Wilhelm made vital contributions to an 11-game winning streak posted by the Braves. He saved the final game in the streak by striking out heavy hitters

Richie Allen and Joe To Cardinals in the seventh striking out the same two

In today's youth-centered 40s might well take a when it comes to attitude physical fitness.

How does "Old Man along at such a pace? formula," he told me rection for keeping young a plenty of exercise and smoking, and worrying, approaching or already keep fit by doing the s formula is so simple and looking for new-fangled ignore it."

Wilhelm weighed 195 to play baseball, but instead with advancing years, he to 185. "I don't believe you read about because for a week or so, then n habits," he says. "I just a desserts, and when I not on some extra pounds, I to eat less."

His exercise formula is always goes to the ball pa time and runs four or fi field. On off-days, he play walks with his wife Peggy. When the baseball sea shuns the banquet circuit lumbus, Ga., and does a hunting. Peggy and the Patti, 16, Pam, 15, and Ji accompany him. "I like "But the most important is that you have to tram; the woods. That's what ke lungs sound and your leg "It's traditional among legs go first," points out I



in Baseball

Wilhelm's outlook and rules for fitness

orre of the St. Louis
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people follow them
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s golf or takes long

son ends, Wilhelm
goes home to Co-
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m, 13—occasionally
to hunt," he says,
thing about hunting
p for miles through
eps your heart and
s in shape."

g athletes that the
Eddie Yost, the vet-

eran coach of the champion Mets. "But Wil-
helm is able to keep going because he's a
47-year-old man with 27-year-old legs!"

Wilhelm was born on a farm in North
Carolina and first practiced pitching baseballs
against a barn. He only had fair speed so
when he read about a pitcher for the Wash-
ington Senators who had prolonged his career
with the knuckleball, he learned how to throw
it. Through day-in, day-out, trial-and-error
practice, he learned the tricky art of con-
trolling it. He pitched for his high-school
team, then, at 18, signed with the Mooreville
team of the North Carolina State League for
\$85 a month. He was a consistent winner for
Mooreville and other minor-league teams,
but scouts were looking for young men who
could throw hard and passed him up.

Finally, when he was 28, Leo Durocher,
then manager of the New York Giants, de-
cided to take a chance on him. In his first
year as a Giant, Wilhelm literally stood the
National League on end, winning 15 games,
losing only three, and setting a number of
rookie marks. Two years later, he helped the
Giants win a pennant and the World Series.

In 1959, when he was working for Balti-
more, manager Paul Richards used him as
a starting pitcher, and he stunned the New
York Yankees with a no-hit game. Later,
when he was with the Chicago White Sox,
he set a six-year record for consistency in
low earned-run average. The general man-
ager of the Braves who brought Wilhelm to
his team was Paul Richards—the man who
had once traded him away.

Typical of Wilhelm was his reaction to
plans to celebrate his 1,000th pitching appear-
ance. He shrugged them off as unnecessary.
When his arrival on the mound touched off
a spontaneous standing ovation, he scarcely
acknowledged it. And when asked to make
a comment about his historic record, he said
only: "Well, you can say that the next 1,000
will probably be tougher." ♦

At home for fam-
ily get-together is
Atlanta Braves
pitcher Hoyt
Wilhelm, and
(from left)
daughter Pam,
wife Peggy,
daughter Patti,
and son Jim.

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"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

"Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll weasel the guarantee," added our man, doubtfully.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

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By Ann Davidow



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Unused Letters

Which two of the 26 letters in the alphabet are not used in this sentence?

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(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word that means not soft, add a last letter and get what you call a kid who scarcely ever gets a cold.

(See Answer Box)

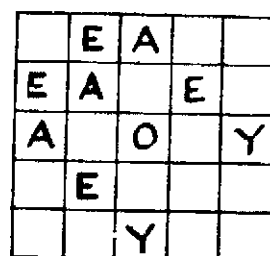
Seven Heads



Is one of these heads larger than the others; one smaller? If it's true that left-handed persons part their hair on the right side, how many of these girls are left-handed?

(See Answer Box)

Five-Word Square



The consonants have been left out of this five-word square. When you choose the right ones, the words will read the same Across and Down. Katy is trying to help you by acting out the first letter.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

When do you have to put your foot down hard?

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Unused Letters: J and X.
 Minus One: Nod-no.
 Five-Word Square: LEAST, EAGER, AGONY, SENDS, TRYST.
 Riddle Me This: When you're spading a garden.
 Plus One: Hard-hardy.
 Seven Heads: Heads are all the same size. By holding the picture up before a mirror, you will see that three are left-handed.



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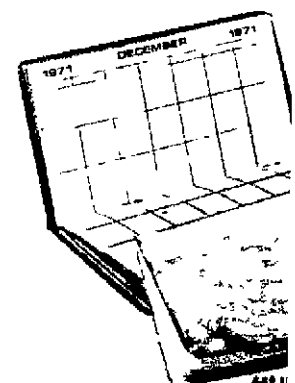
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The Reynolds Wrap Digest of Freezer-to-Table Cookery

The Basic Idea [Brrr...it's beautiful]

Now you'll never have to thaw your roast, poultry or fish again. You'll save hours...and everything you cook this revolutionary new way will be more tender and flavorful, because the natural juices in the foods are never lost...in the freezing or in the cooking.

THE RIGHT START: WRAP IT RIGHT!

Food technologists consider heavy duty aluminum foil best for freezing. So place the food on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. (First remove from meats and poultry the plastic wrap you bought them in. These see-through wraps are fine for display in the store, but were not meant for freezing.)

Bring foil up over top of food and double-fold down tight, pressing out all air pockets. Air in the package causes food to dry out, lose flavor (It's virtually impossible to get all the air out of plastic bags, so they shouldn't be used for freezing.)

Next, fold ends up tight against food. Label package with contents, weight and date. Your food stays fresh and full-flavored because Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap is a solid sheet of strong, flexible aluminum that keeps moisture in, keeps air out. Reynolds Wrap is oven-tempered for flexible strength. a special kind of strength that resists tearing and puncturing.

Freezer-to-Table Meats



- 1 (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Pre-heat oven to 400°.
2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.
3. During the final half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy...actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold close over a saucepan and split the bottom of the foil with a knife. The juices will drain with no spillage.

ROAST BEEF (rolled top sirloin, cross rib or eye round)	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time* per pound		
		Rare	Medium	Well Done
	400°F	40-45 min.	46-52 min.	54-60 min.

*When opening foil for browning period, insert meat thermometer to determine desired degree of doneness

Freezer-to-Table Poultry

To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.



To Roast: 1 (3½-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.

3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.

Make your favorite stuffing and bake it separately in a tightly sealed Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packet. Stays moist and luscious! No pan to scour!

CHICKEN		
Weight	Oven Temperature	Approx. Cooking Time
3½ to 4 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 20 minutes
4½ to 5 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 50 minutes
5½ to 6 lbs.	450°F	3 hours, 45 minutes

Freezer-to-Table Fish

To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air between fish and foil. Fold ends, envelope-style, tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. (It is important to get fish into the freezer fast!)



To Bake: (8 to 10 oz. whole fish or fillets.)

1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.



2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.



3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!

FISH	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time
12 oz. fillets or small whole fish, such as trout	450°F	40 minutes
2 to 2½ lb. whole baking fish, fish steak or large fillet	450°F	55 minutes
3 lb. whole baking fish	450°F	1 hour, 15 minutes

Discover Freezer-to-Table Cookery. It's Great! Save this page for future use.



Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.
For Everything You Want to KEEP in Your Freezer

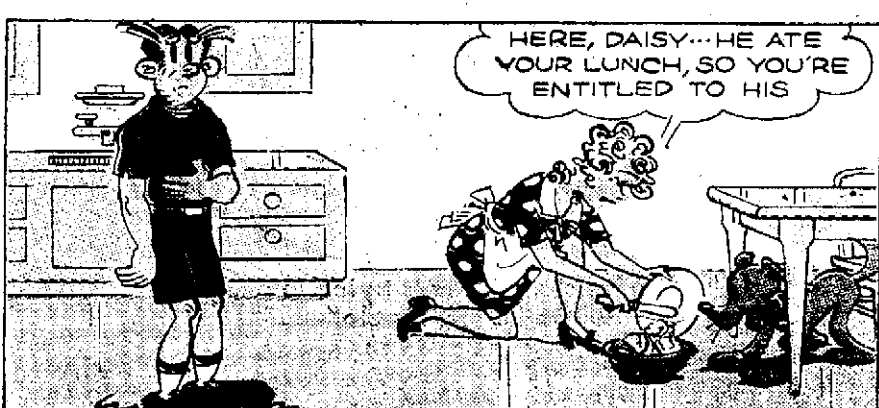
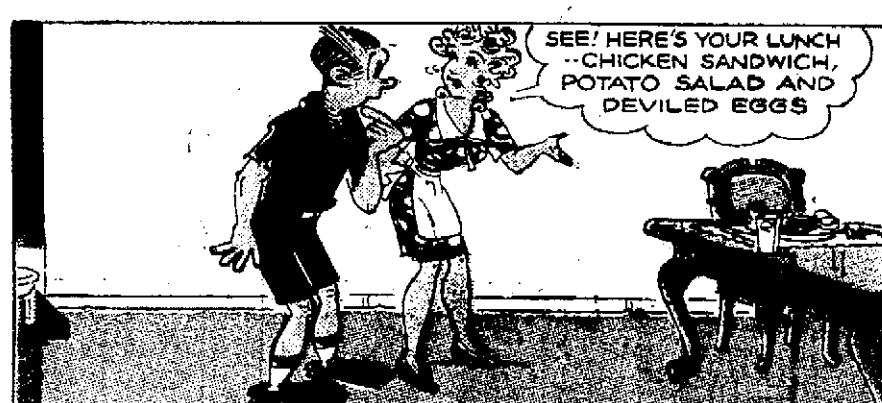
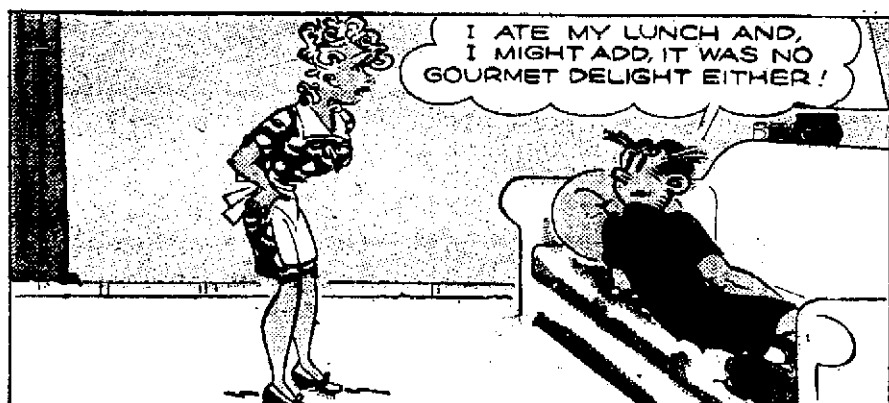
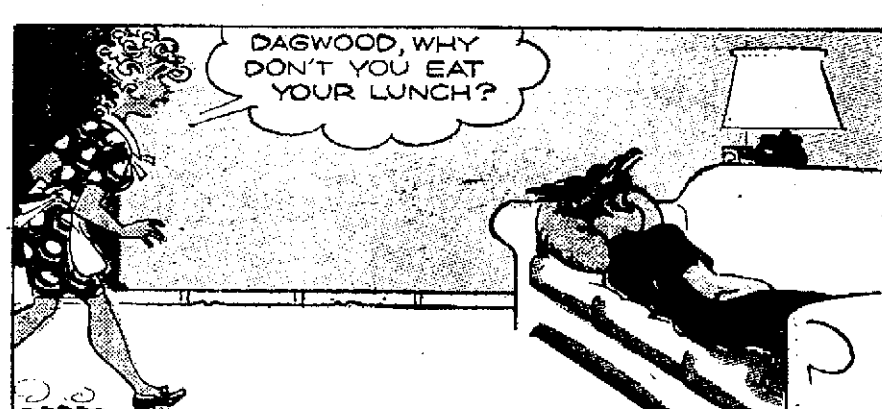
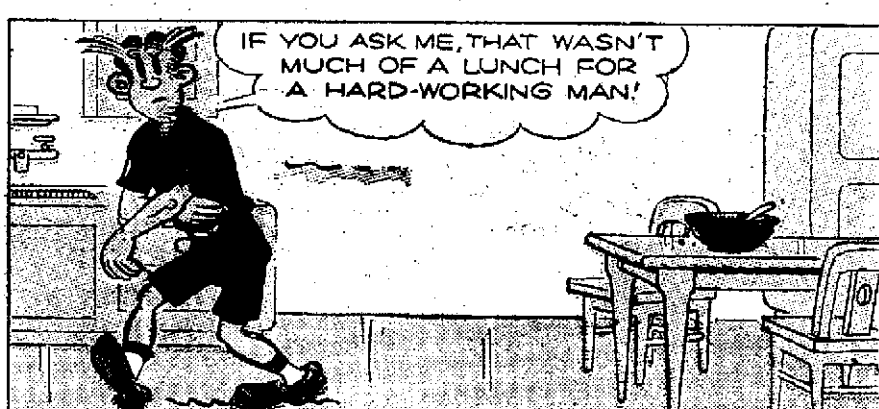
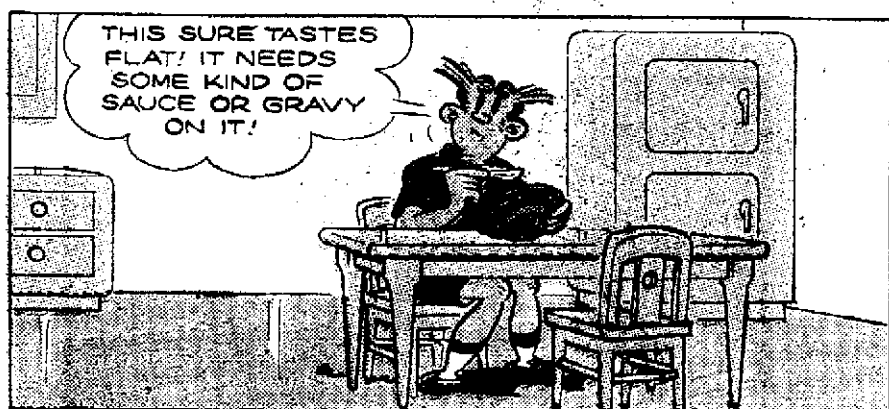
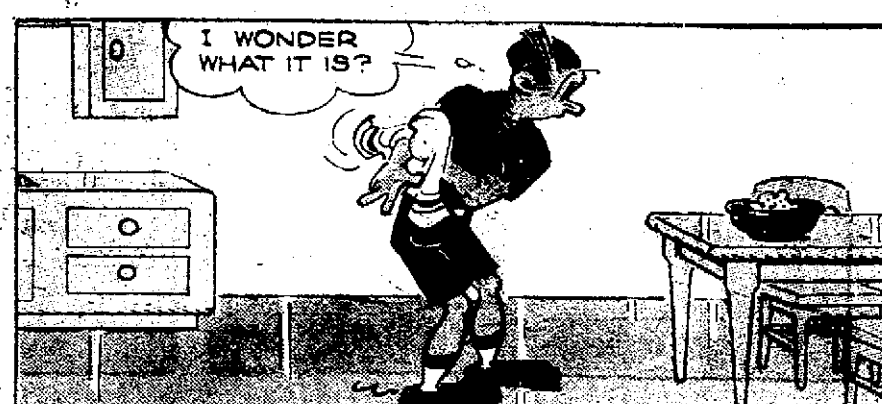
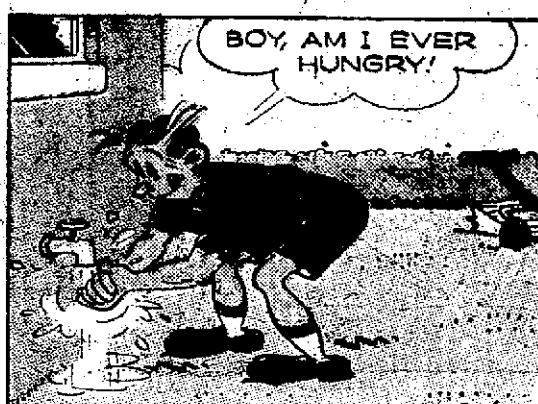
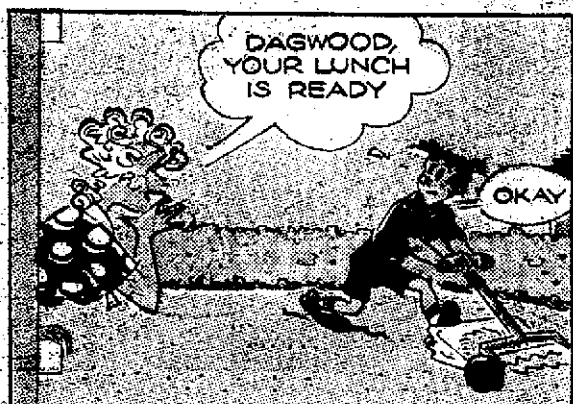
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970

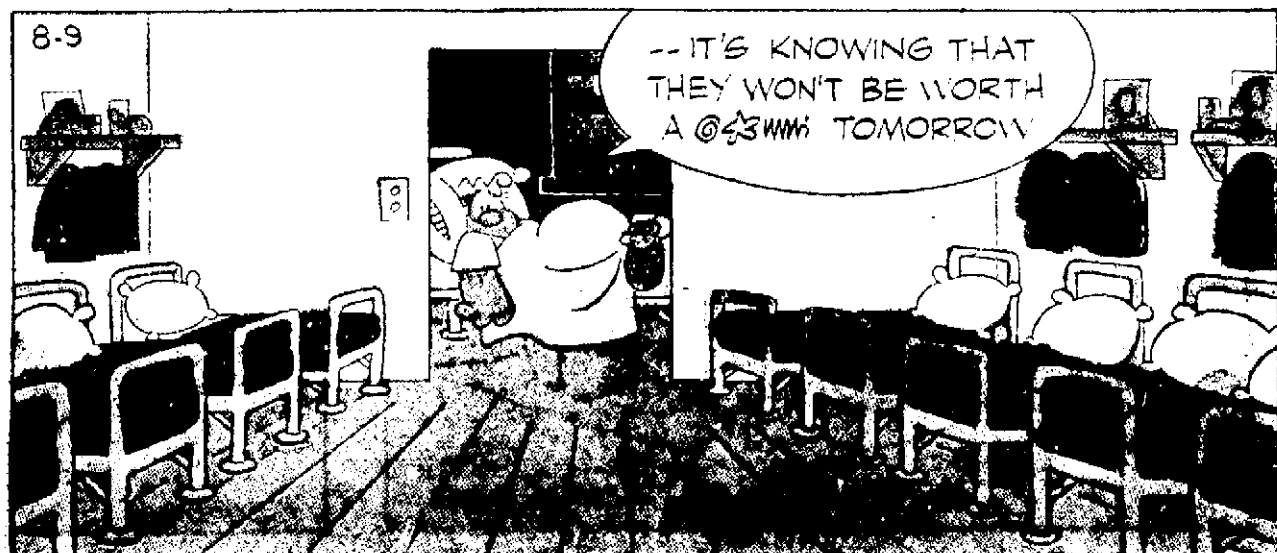
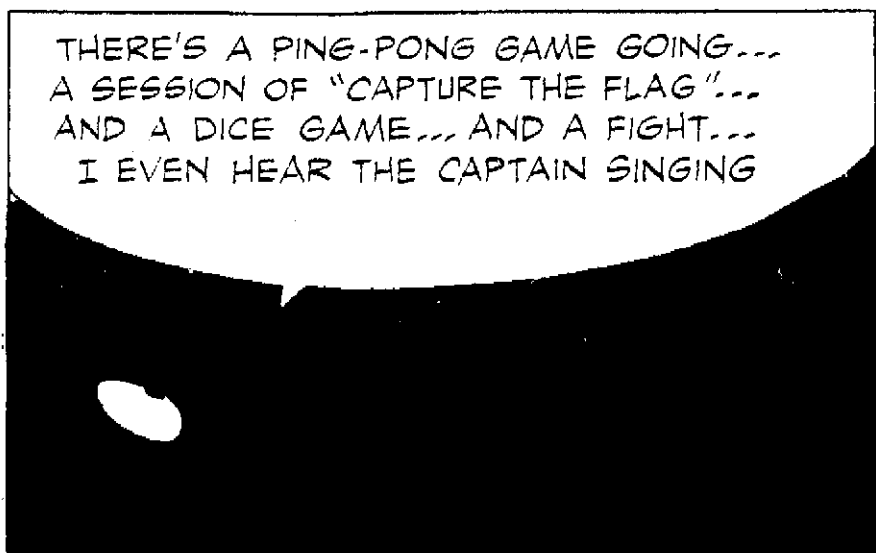
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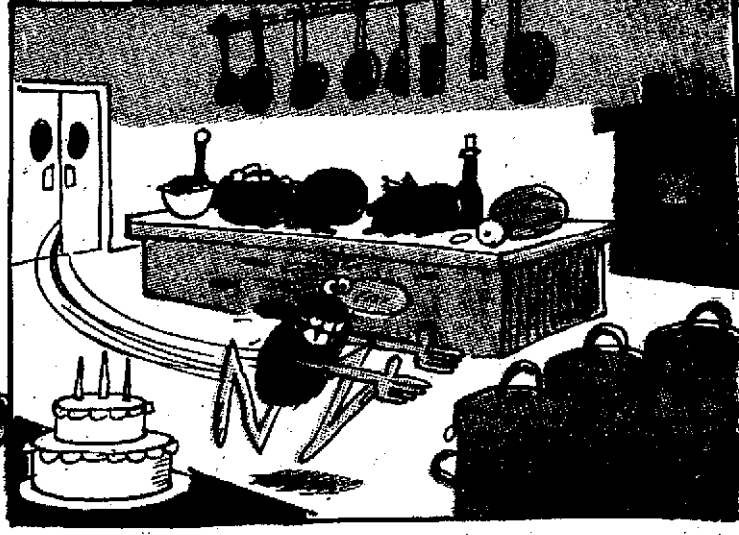
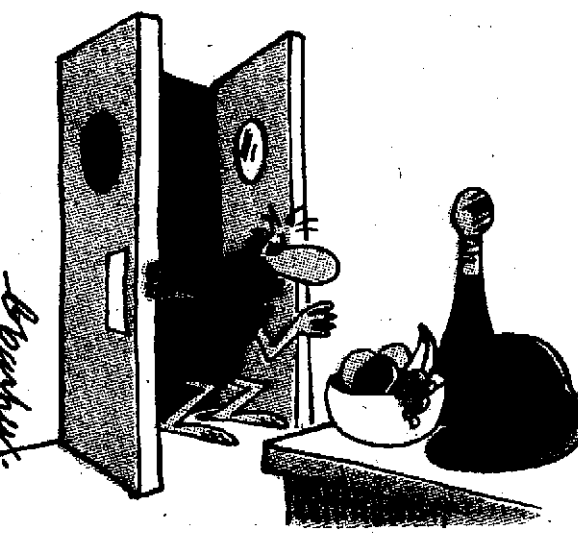
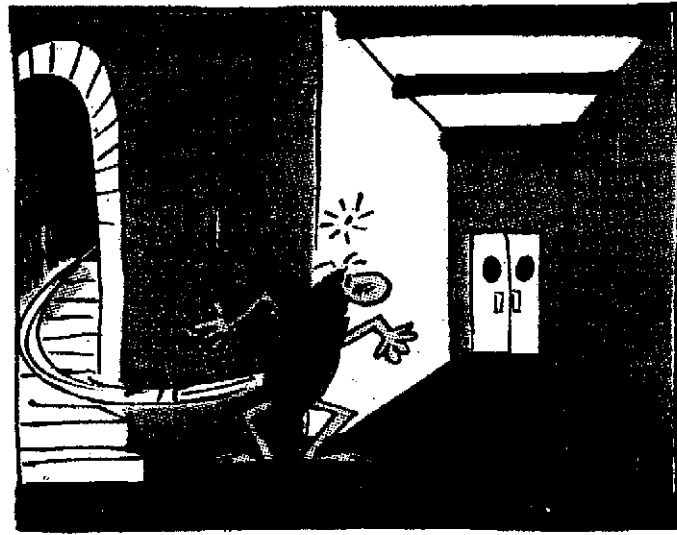
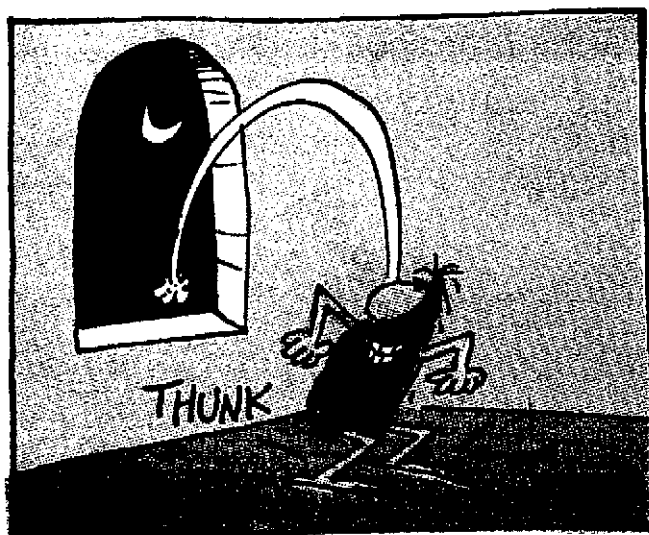
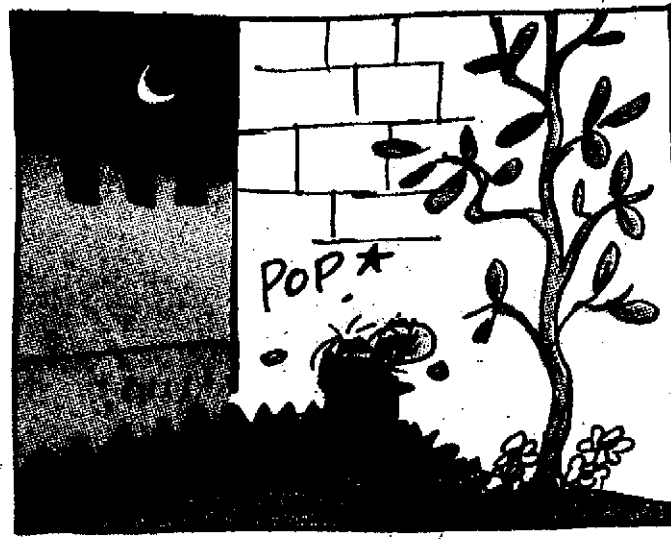


by Mort Walker



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

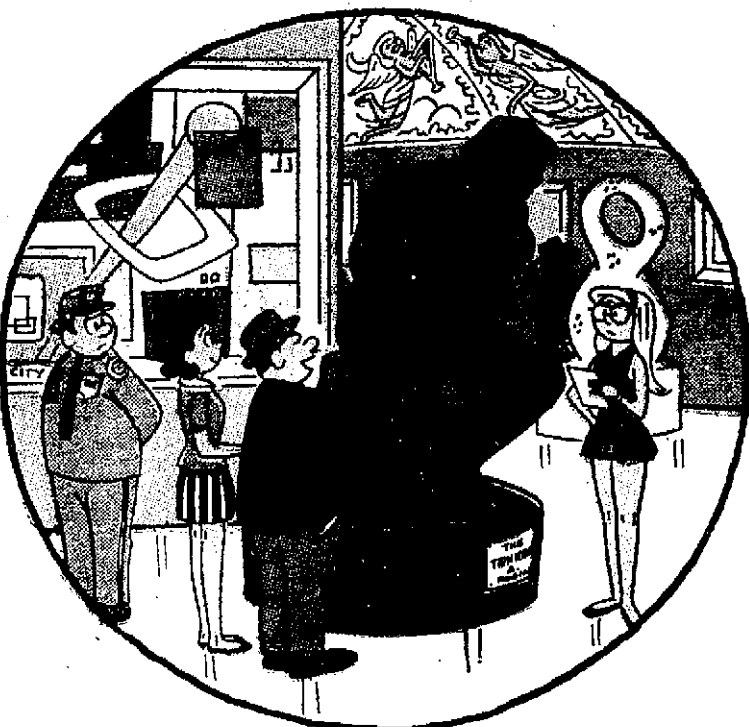


"How about springing for a bottle of soda to wash this thing down?"



"Now remember--we'll tell 'em we need the \$80 because we've fallen behind in paying our butler."

The BETTER HALF



"As I understand it, he's trying to remember where he left his clothes."



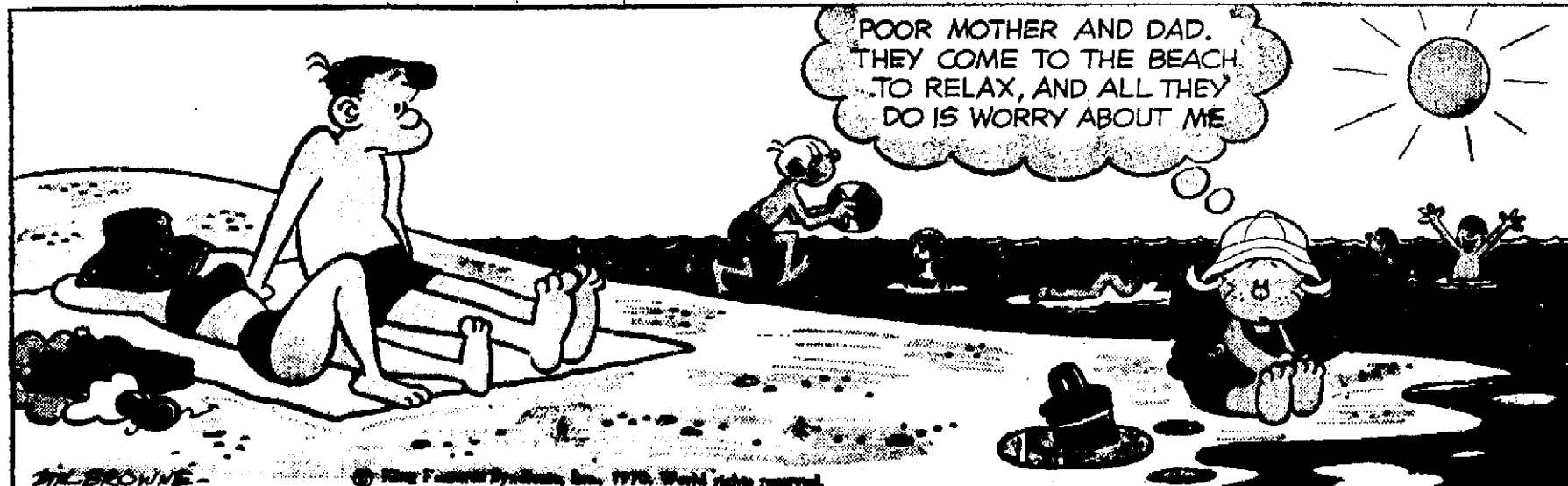
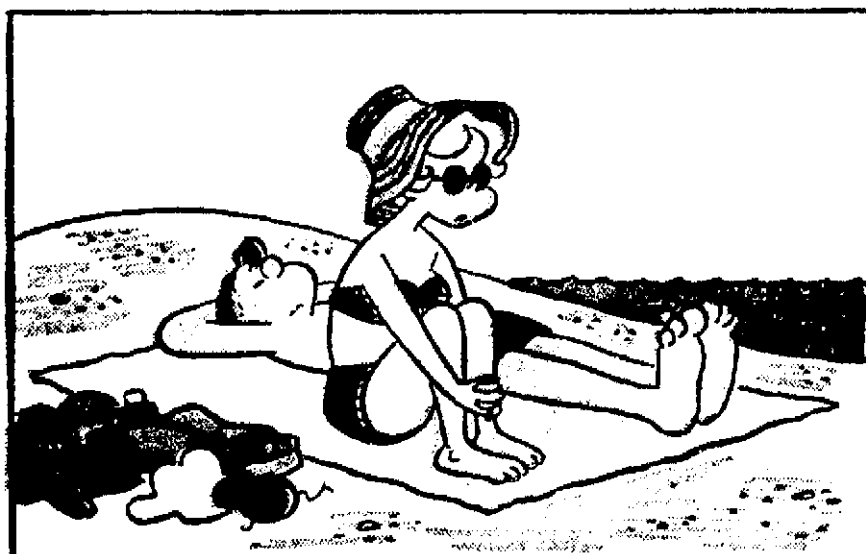
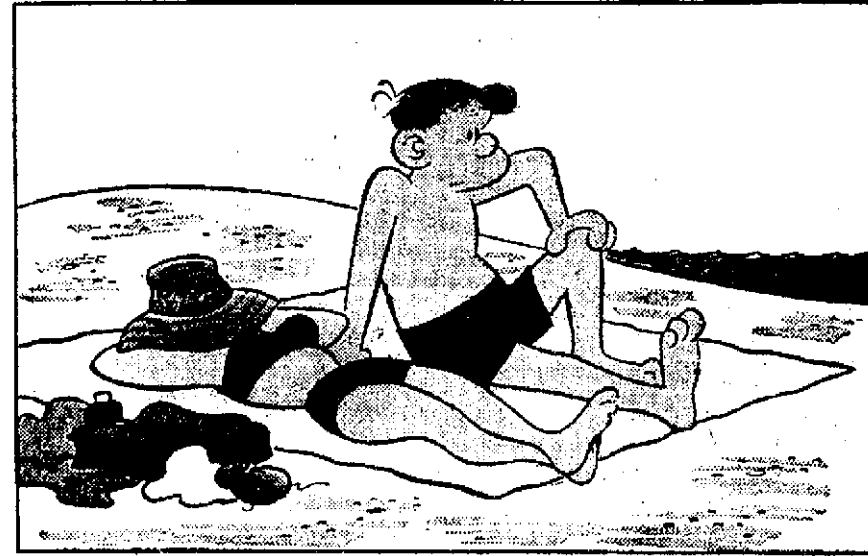
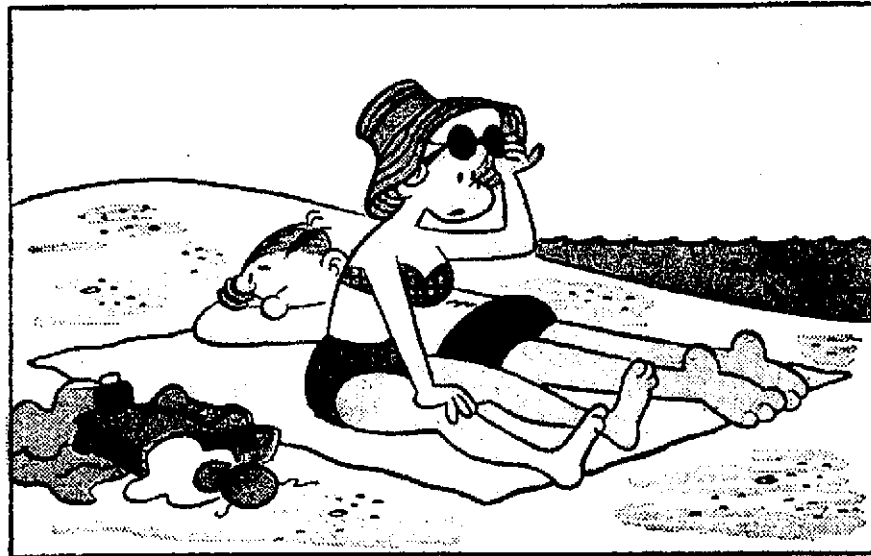
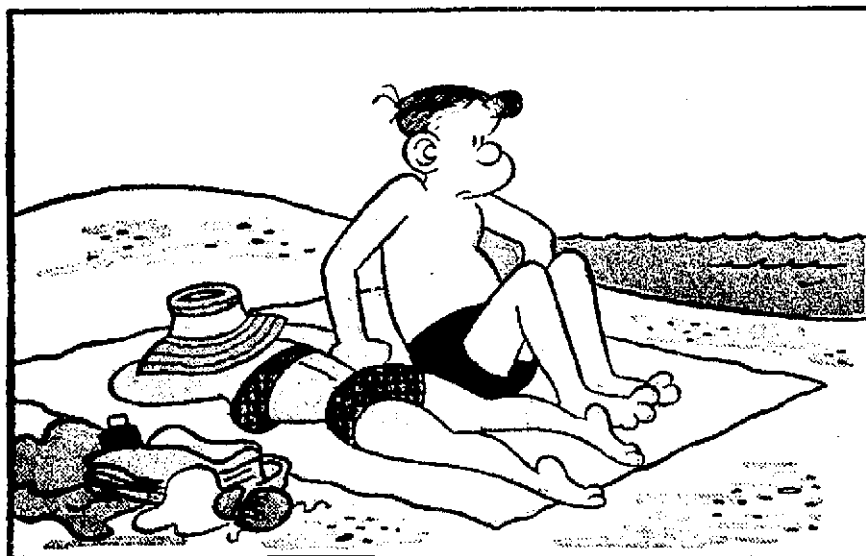
"Instead of brooding about it for days, why don't you just pop her one right in the nose?"

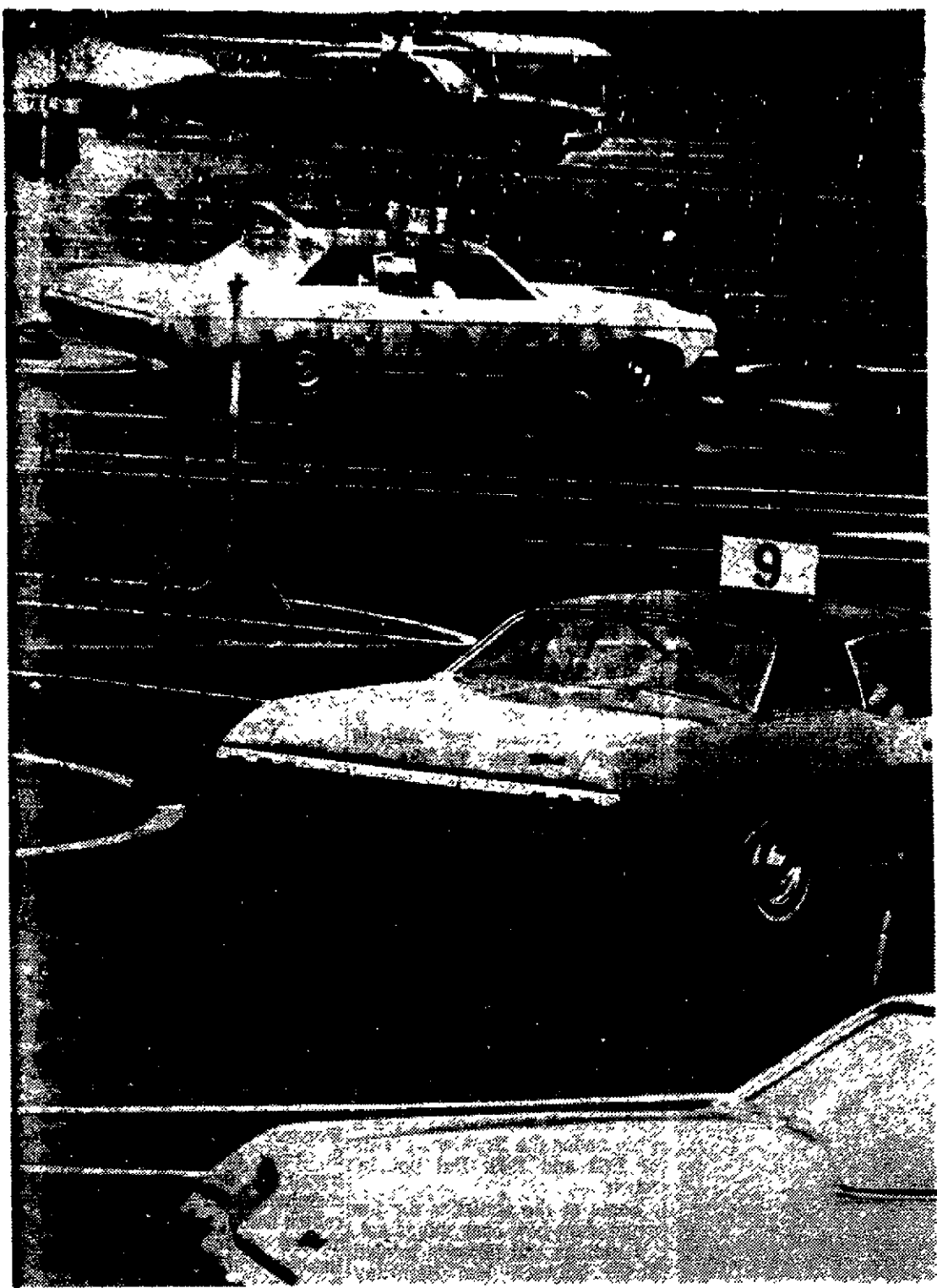


"Everyone at the party agreed the world is a little bit nicer place for Stanley's having passed this way--but fast!"

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





'You're Allowed Only Half the Road'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

course continuously, with two students in each — a driver and an observer.

All are told what to do via an FM radio from the tower. That is one man against a dozen youngsters at a time, most of whom have never driven before, going around on curves, backing up or making the figure eights.

It's a serious business, and certainly one which saves the taxpayers dollars and man-hours. What's more, it is a place where the youngsters have an opportunity to get into a variety of situations before they stop traffic on Appleton streets where even an experienced driver faces a challenge.

But serious as it is to the young drivers and to the instructors, a couple of hours of observation on the range has a great deal of humor in it.

Comedy Routine

Listening to the sole instructor, charged with 12 green youngsters, giving orders is like listening to a comedy routine with the visual angle thrown in.

"Number 4, you're allowed only half of the road and it's not the half you're on," comes the cry which, after five hours of instructing, has a tinge of desperation in it.

The car doesn't budge — mostly because it is face to face with Number 11.

"Number 4, did you hear me? If you did, toot the horn," comes the voice again on the radio.

There's a brief silence and finally, comes the toot. "Well, then back up and get in your own lane," says The Voice on the radio. The car moves and The Voice goes back to the other 10 cars which meanwhile have been circling the range.

Half are finally forced to go on an avenue which ends in a stop sign. Like little ducks, they line up while the other six cars circle in front of them. At appropriate moments, a car behind the stop sign looks around and nudges forward to cross the intersection.

The motor dies. The car is in the middle of the intersection and the oncoming car doesn't look as if it will stop.

"Try not to get stuck in the intersection," The Voice says. Then, turning to the oncoming car, quickly adds, "What are you going to do Number 6, mow him down?"

The Voice is everywhere. Sometimes, while riding with one of the student drivers, it seems as if it can't be possible for one voice to see that much at once. And so when Number 7 makes a mistake, there's almost hope that it will pass unseen. It was such a small mistake.

But immediately there's The Voice: "Check that blind spot, Number 7. Keep those eyes moving continuously. Don't just stare ahead.

There's traffic on all sides of you."

Obviously The Voice has eyes on all sides.

Voice Becomes Real

But sometimes The Voice comes down from the tower and stands amid the cars, calling out orders so he can get a closer view of the driving techniques of his wards.

Down on the ground he becomes Dick Anderson and has a body, one which sometimes stands close to the turn the youngsters are forced to make.

"Now you know that you will be too far over in a second and you know you don't want to hit me, and I'm not moving, so you better turn," he says. The master and the car face each other in silence for a while and then the car makes a turn that's pretty close to precision.

In half an hour Anderson goes back up to the tower and becomes The Voice once more. He picks up his score card, on which he tallies what cars have made what maneuvers, to make certain one car doesn't go around in circles on the figure eight for hours.

He manages a hasty but friendly farewell to the visitors in his tower and the next thing you hear is The Voice saying, "That's right, go ahead and hit him if you think that's the answer."

Wittman Field Again Normal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

runways also limited operations when it rained, which it did early in the week. Both problems, according to EAA President Paul Poberezny of Hales Corners, will be corrected for next year's fly-in.

"Most Fabulous Ever"

Poberezny, who many at the fly-in say "is the EAA," was his usual exuberant self Friday when he said the Oshkosh event was the "most fabulous ever."

This was the first year for the fly-in in Oshkosh, but the county has signed a 15-year contract for the event with the EAA.

Poberezny claims close to \$1 million was spent into the Fox Valley economy during the seven-day event. Hotels and motels were jammed, campers crowded sites all over the valley and food and other necessities were in high demand.

"I can't speak highly enough of the people of the Fox River Valley," Poberezny said.

Field Cleared

Most of Wittman Field was cleared by Saturday afternoon, after the special air show.

Poberezny, however, after 450,000 persons, many of them campers, had tramped the Wittman Field turf, promised that the field would be left just like it was found. Cleanup operations were the responsibility of the members.

FAA head John Shaffer, who flew down to Oshkosh after helping dedicate Outagamie County's new airport tower, liked what he saw.

"It's exciting to see this much interest in sport flying," the 14-year veteran of his office said.

The swarms of stock and homebuilt aircraft that made the fly-in showed that sport aviation "isn't on the decline, as some would have you believe," he said.

Airport movements throughout the country will double in five years, and triple in ten, he said.

A slowdown over the last three years in aircraft sales and sport aviation, he said, should reverse itself in the years ahead.

Shaffer, who's attended them before, thought the Wittman Field fly-in was the "best one yet." Parking, general layout of tents, displays, campsites, planes and the rest was good.

"Everything about it was better," he said.

There Isn't a Real traffic situation that can't be found on the newly constructed driving range at Appleton High School-East. Drivers whiz in and out of parking spots, learn to stop at intersec-

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Curtin, 208 Wallace St., Combined Locks.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey, 1202 N. Badger Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montag, 899 Victory Blvd., Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Czar-nik, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Schmit, 600 Karlyn St., Combined Locks.

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wilson, 1700 W. Snell Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Drexler, 337 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, 730 Fairwood Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Teppe, 1343 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Crha Jr., 45 Eveline St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schuh, 326 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dervin, 1908 Sheridan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Bauer, 4809 Plummers Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mueller, 1420 N. Eagle St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lococo, 684 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Heise-mann, 1311 Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Toman, 517 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Braasch, 6710 Knapp Street Road, Oshkosh.

Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schommer, 711 Broad St., Menasha.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marotz, 162 McKinley Ave., Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoodlin has issued li-censes to:
Dale J. Ihm, 2624 Lillian Court, Appleton, and Lynnette W. Peterson, Box 81, Red Gran-ite.

Ernest M. Faust, and Janice A. Vandenberg, both of Hyatts-ville, Md.

Gary L. Melchert, 709 Ivory St., and Mary Lou Mueller, route 3, both Seymour.

William J. Nackers, 1919 S. Jackson St., and Mary E. Van-derHeyden, 1319 S. Lawe St., both Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk

Child Injured in Car-Truck Crash

The vacation plans of an Eau Claire family were dampened Saturday morning when their camper was struck broadside by a milk truck about five miles east of Appleton, injuring one of their children.

Outagamie County traffic of-ficers said the camper, going east on U. S. 10 and driven by Gerald E. King, 37, of Eau Claire, was struck by the milk truck driven by Richard K. Schneider, 42, route 3, Neills-ville, going north on U. S. 45.

Schneider said he had been traveling north on 45 when his brakes failed and the vehicle went through a red light into the intersection.

One of the King children, Carol, 11, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital with a broken hip. Larry's ambulance also took King's wife, Jeaneen, 35, to the hospital with bruises, but she was not admitted.

Officers reported no other injuries in the accident which occurred about 7:15 a.m.

They said the camper was demolished, and reported dam-age to the 1968 Ford truck on which it was mounted. There was \$500 damage to the 1963 milk truck owned by North Central Transportation Co., of Abbotsford.

Trunk J when the auto struck him after the boy passed through a stop sign.

Young Kaukauna Bicyclist Injured

KAUKAUNA — A 9-year-old rural Kaukauna boy was taken to Community Hospital late Friday night after the bike he was riding was struck by an auto about a mile east of here on Outagamie County Trunk 00.

State patrolmen said that David A. Vanden Heuvel, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel G. Vanden Heuvel, route 1, suffered a concussion and multiple bruises when struck by a car driven by Raymond J. Thoun, 34, route 1, Daggett, Mich.

They said the Thoun auto was eastbound on 00 and the lad traveling north on County

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6.18%
5.39%
5%
4 1/2%

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If claims and counterclaims have you mixed up about current interest rates on savings, we think the chart below will quickly clear up any confusion.

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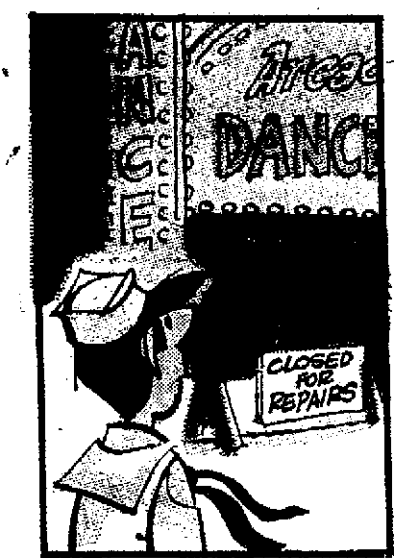
Doesn't your savings program deserve all these First of Appleton advantages? For complete information and a savings program tailored to suit your special needs, see our Customer Services people in the center of our lobby. Any one of them will be glad to help you make the most of your money.

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A century of experience — that's something you can bank on.

TYPE OF ACCOUNT	SPECIAL FEATURES	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE
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GOLDEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT	Open with \$500 or more. Deposit \$100 or more anytime.	5% compounded to 5.13% <small>Interest credited quarterly</small>
SIX-MONTH CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	\$100 minimum. No deposits or withdrawals during life of certificate. Automatically renewable.	5% Interest paid by check on each maturity date
ONE-YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	\$100 minimum. No deposits or withdrawals during life of certificate. Automatically renewable.	5 1/2% compounded to 5.65% <small>Interest — Paid by check, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.</small>
TWO-YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	\$100 minimum. No deposits or withdrawals during life of certificate. Automatically renewable.	5 3/4% compounded to 5.92% <small>Interest can be paid by check, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.</small>

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Dennis the Menace

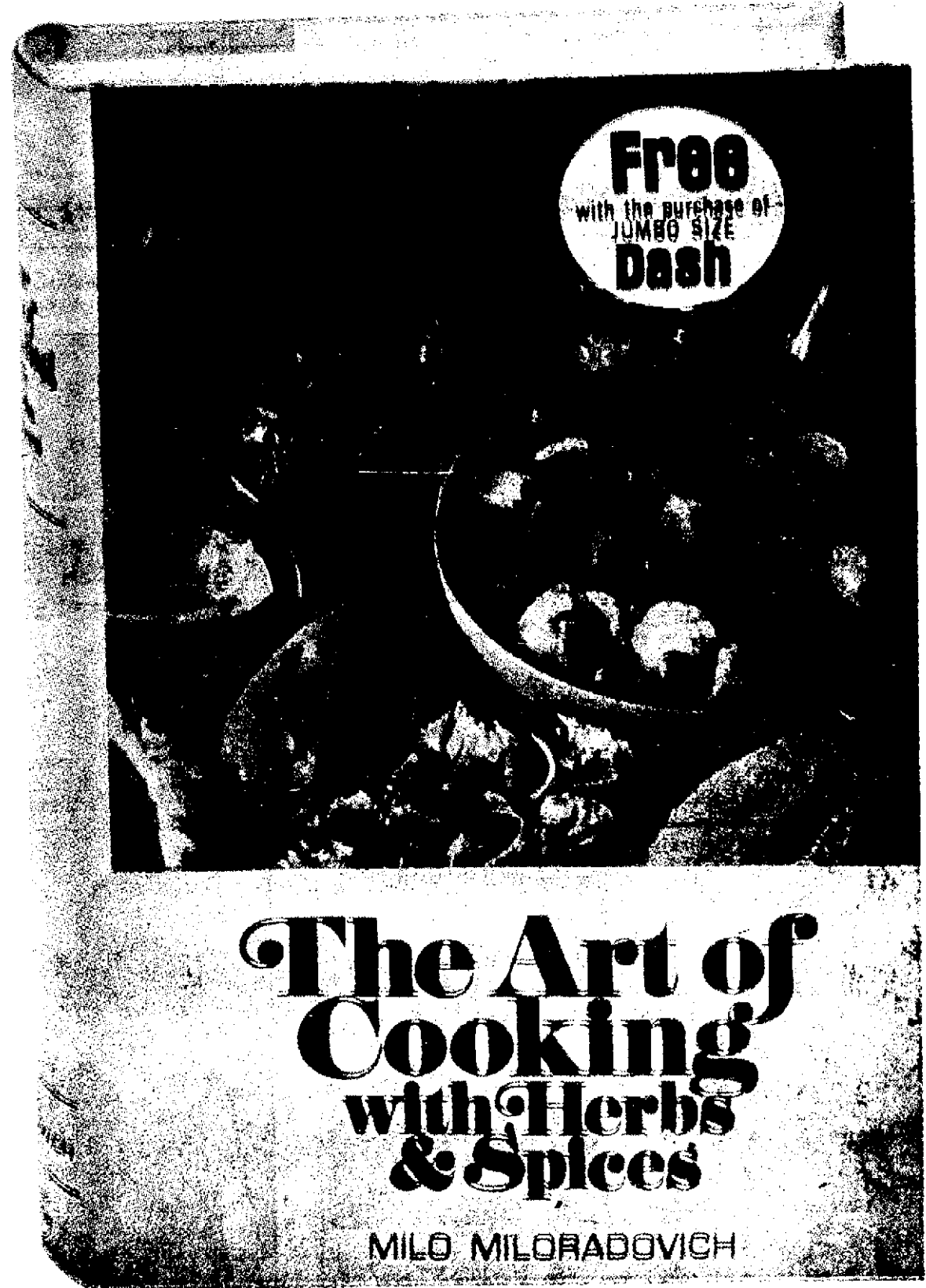
By Hank Ketcham



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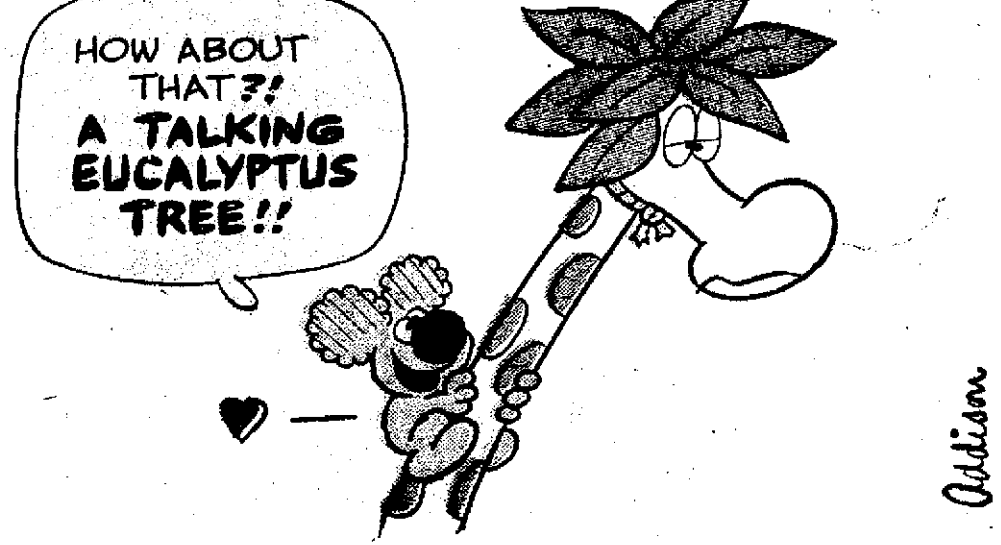
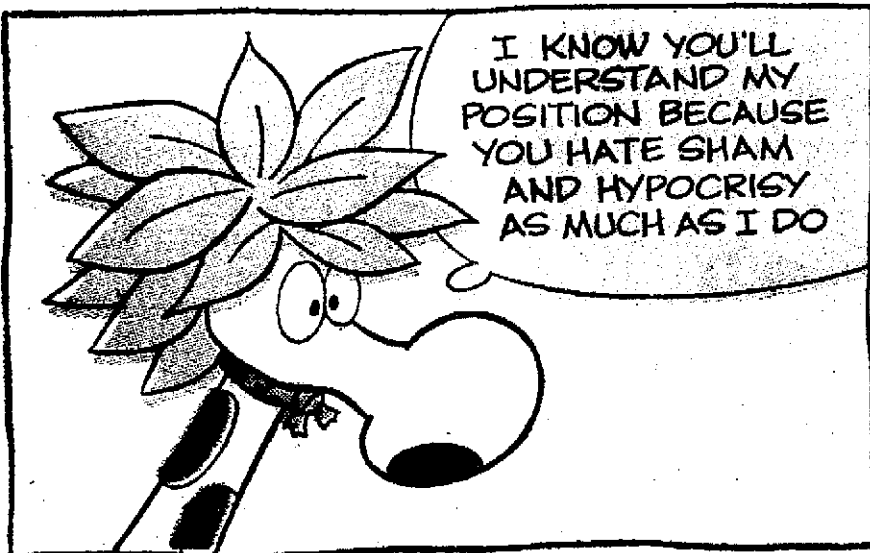
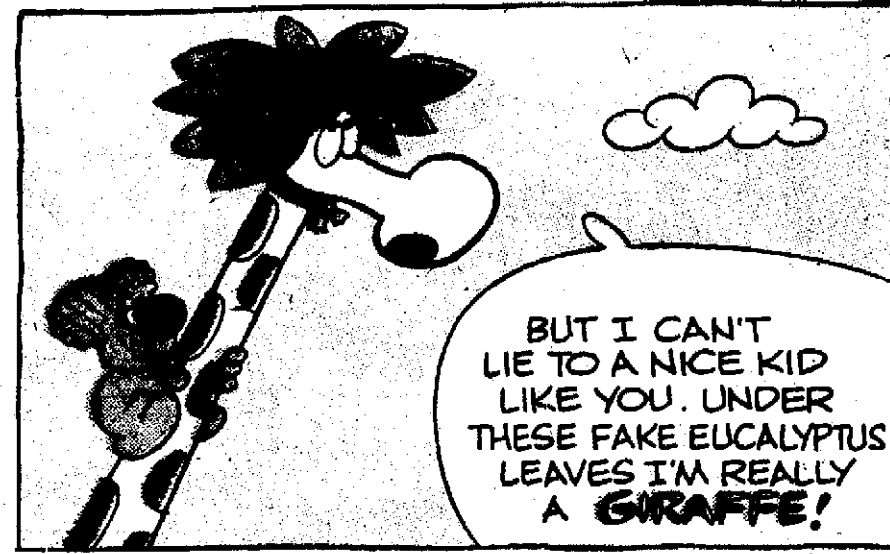
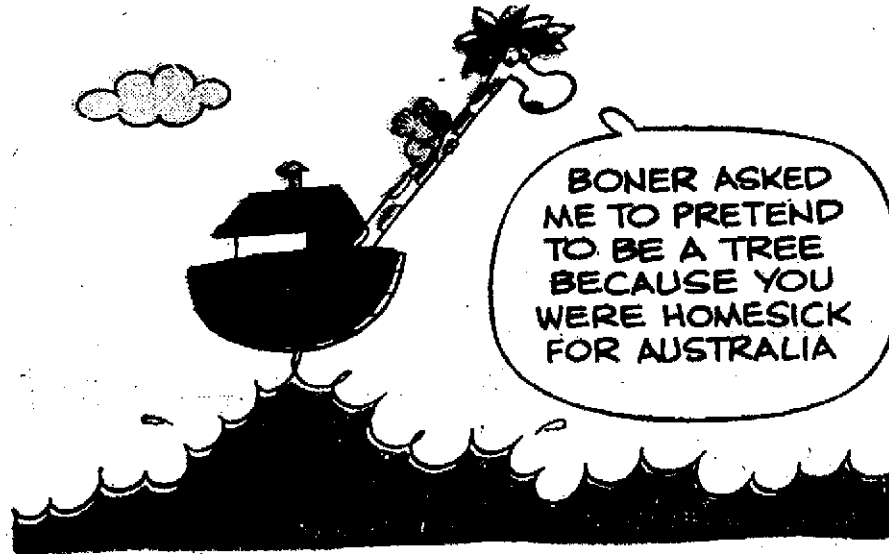
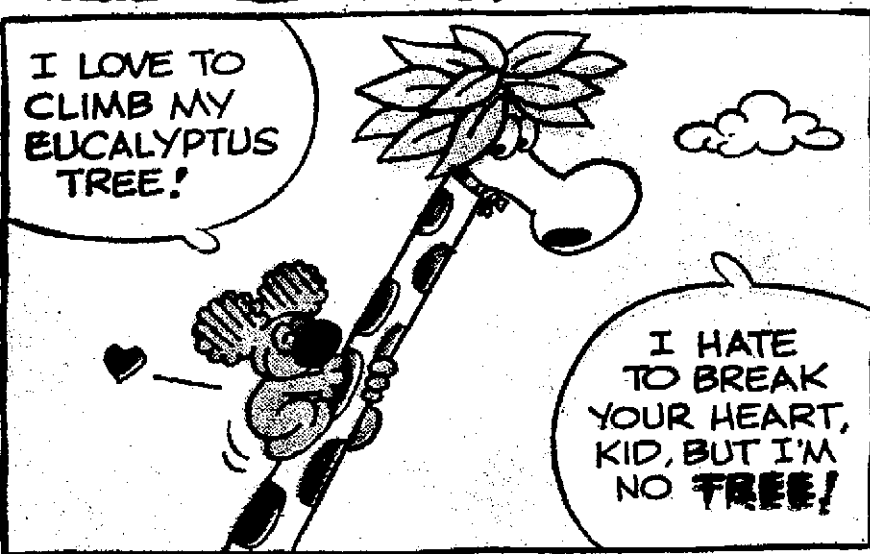
This 304-page, hard-cover edition regularly sells for \$4.50. But it's yours free, with the purchase of one jumbo-size Dash at all participating stores.

If your store is out of books, send us a stamped, self-addressed envelope and we'll tell you how to get yours: Dash Spice Cookbook Offer, P.O. Box 133A, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299. Offer expires October 1, 1970.



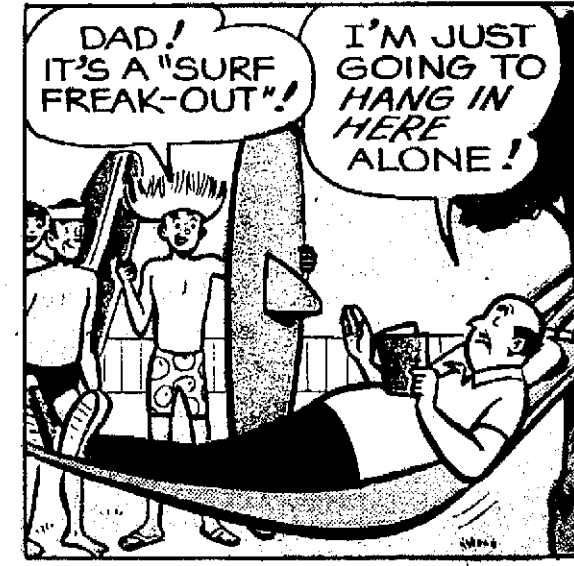
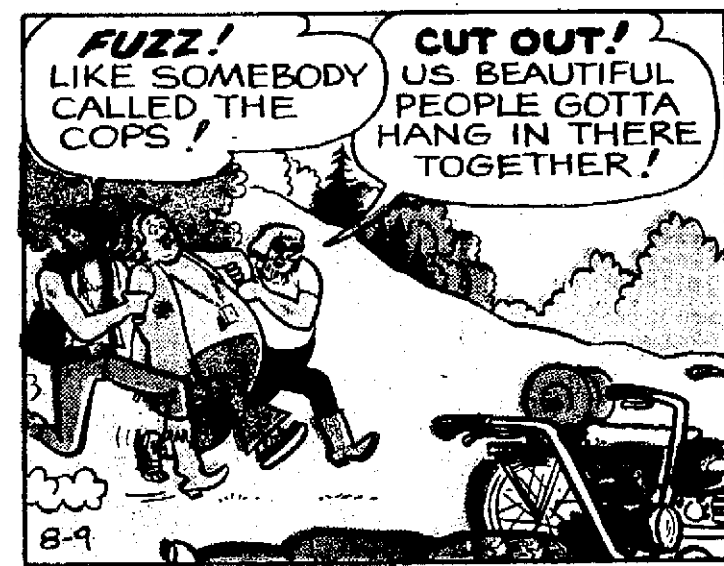
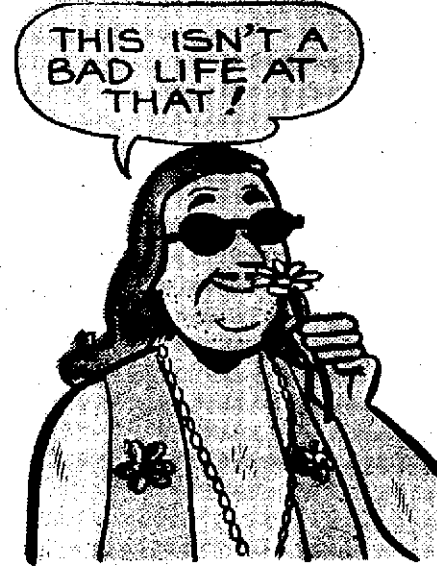
BONER'S ARK

by Addison



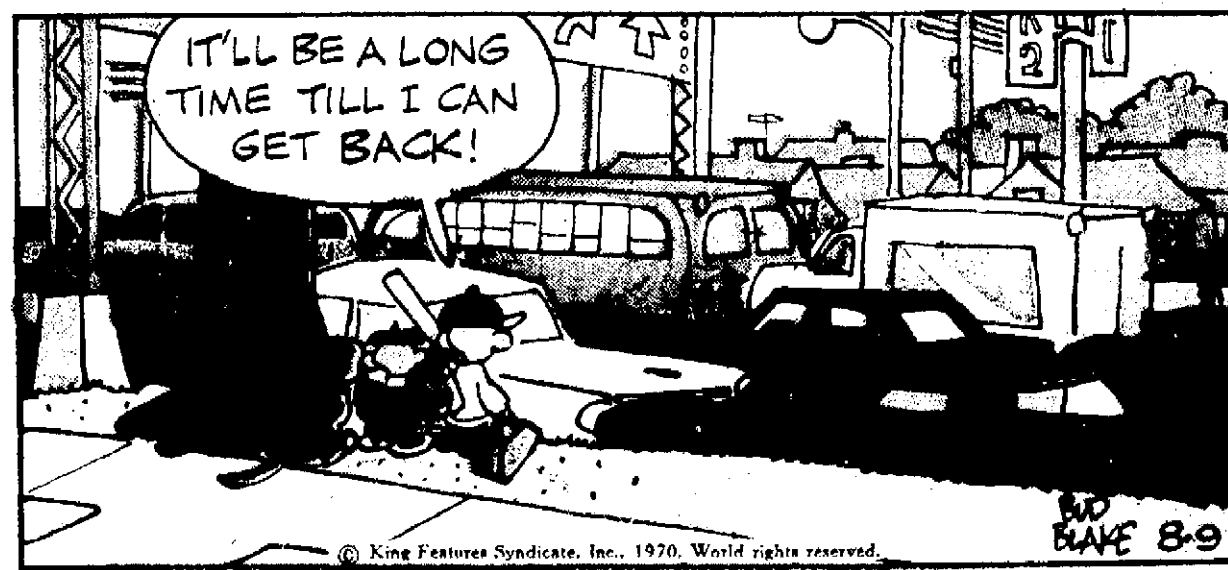
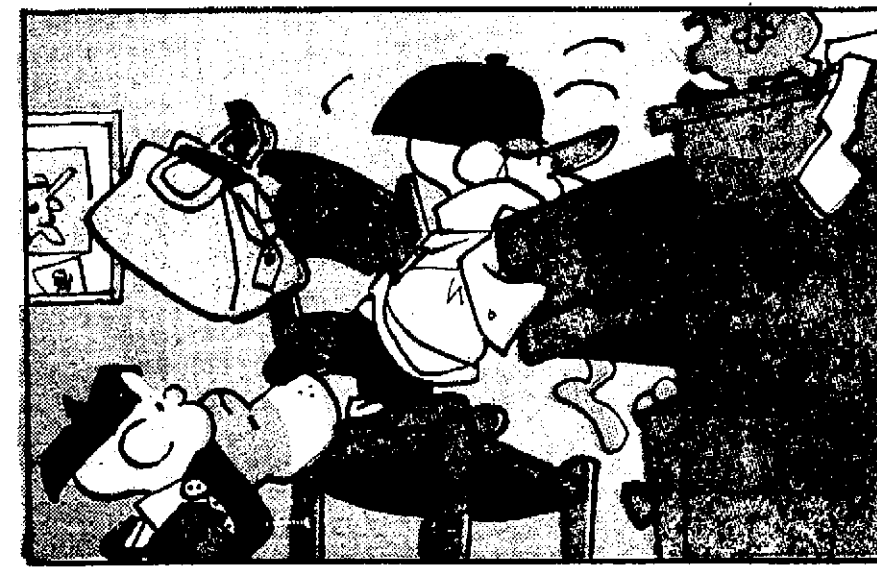
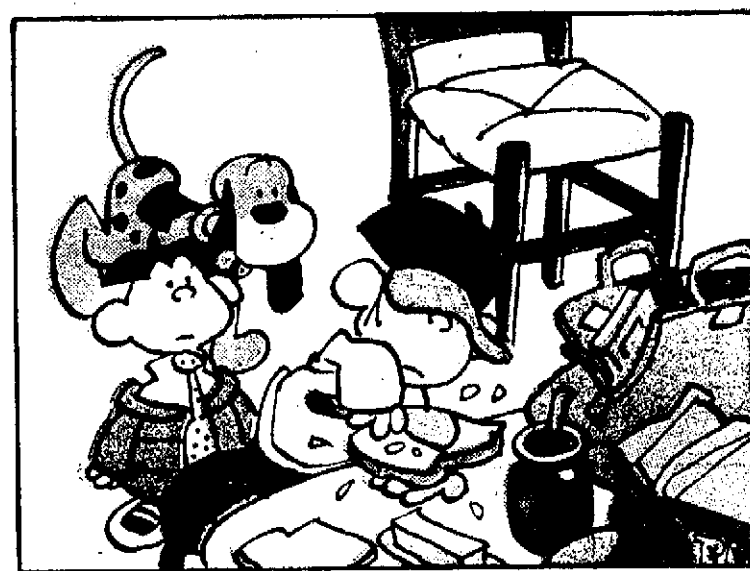
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





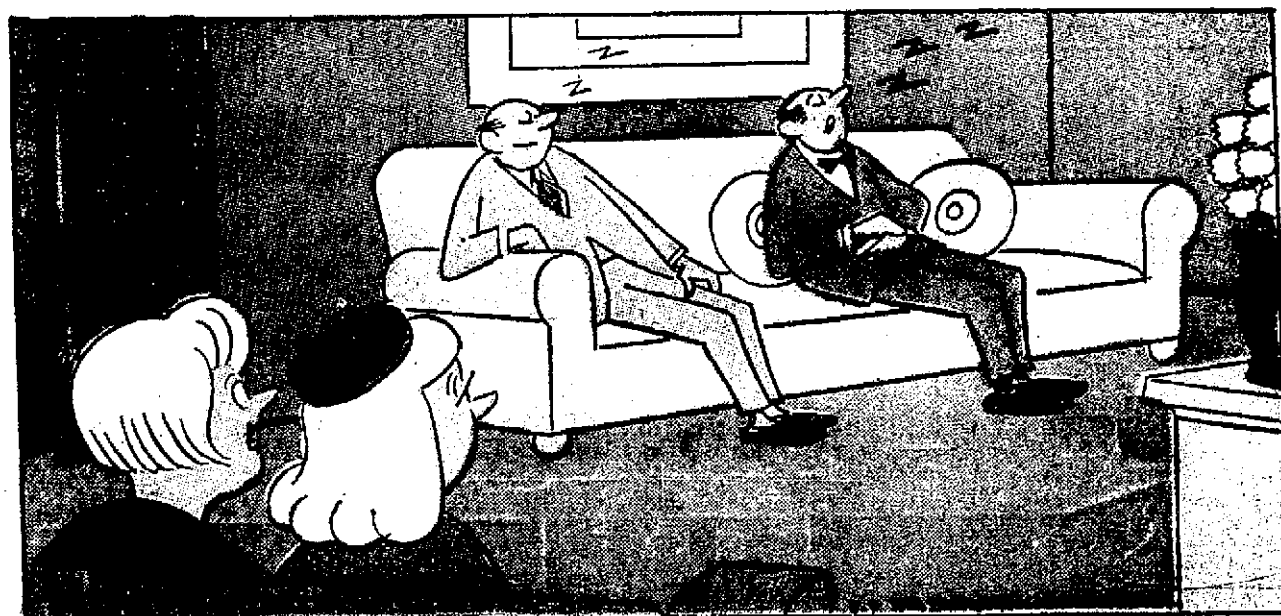
THE RECORD



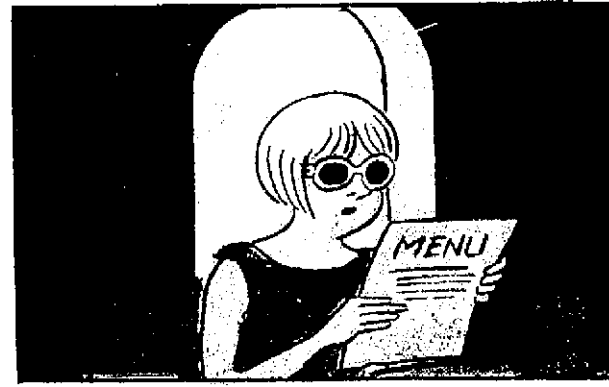
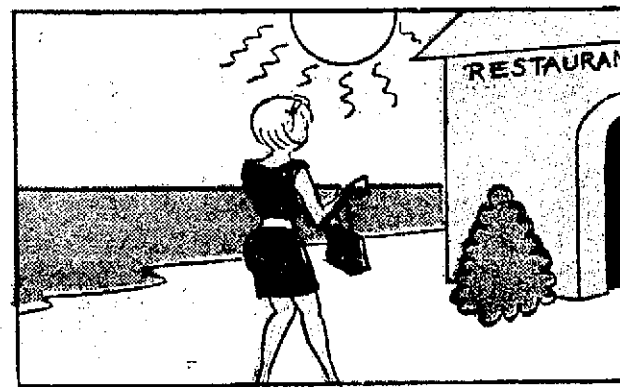
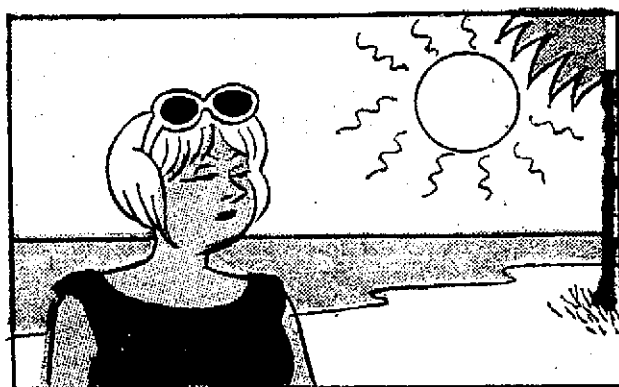
"I come here often -- it makes me feel pounds tinier."



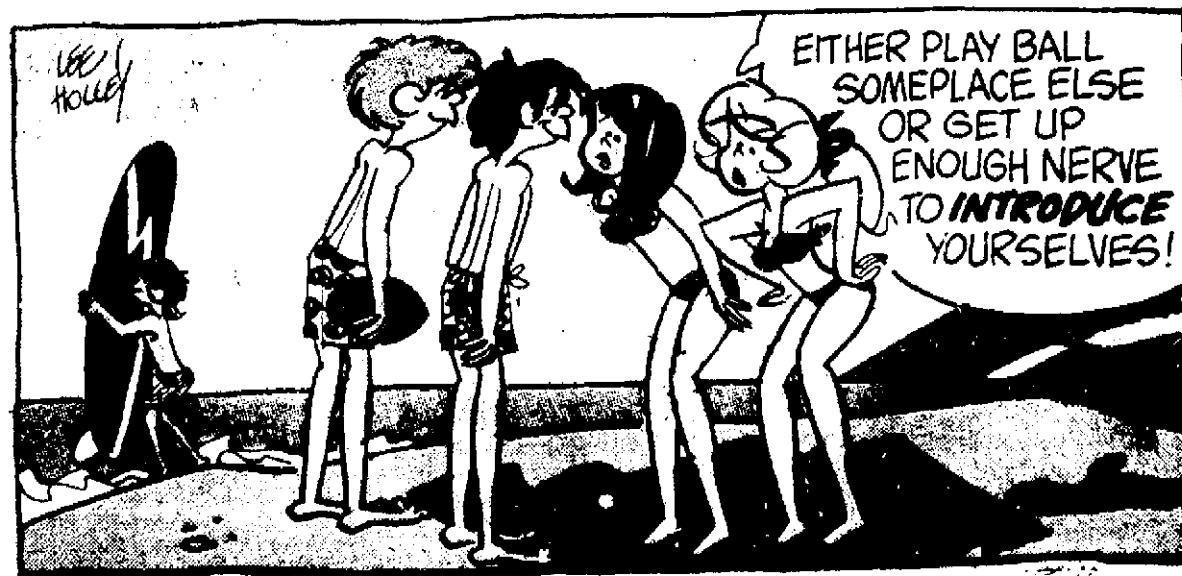
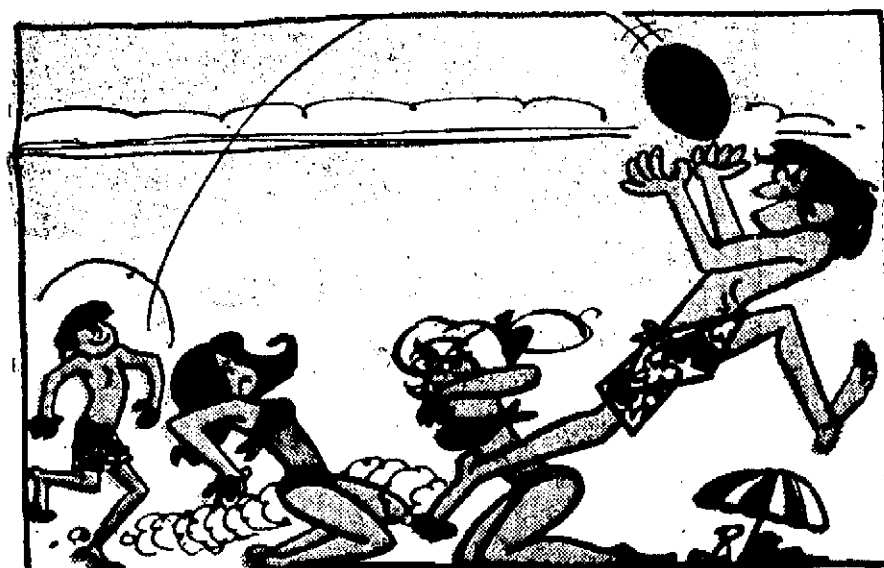
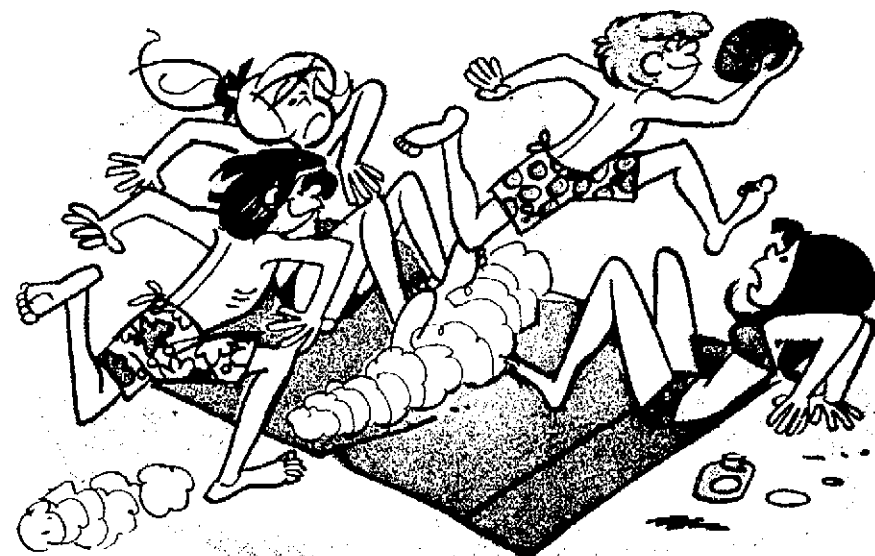
"Sometimes I wish -- oh, well, it's too late now."



"I think I should have picked a less restful color for the living room."

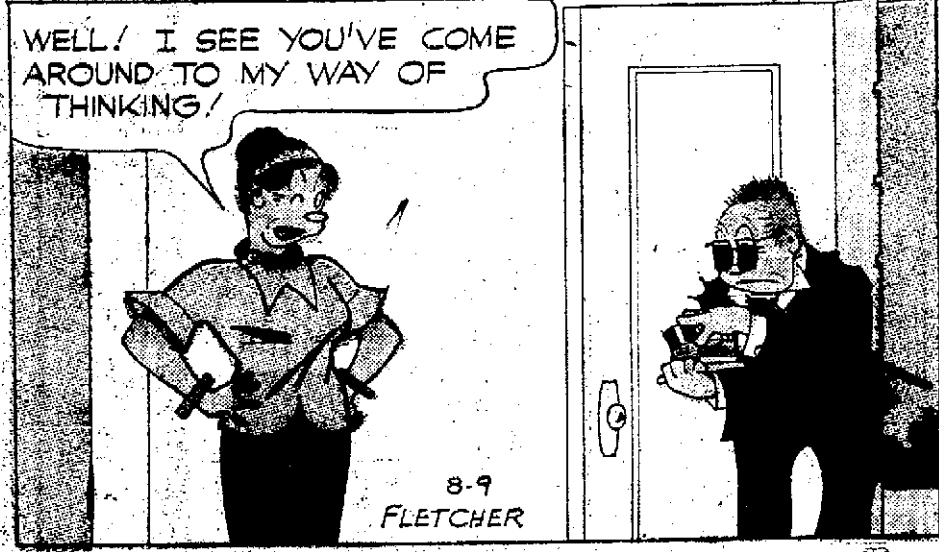
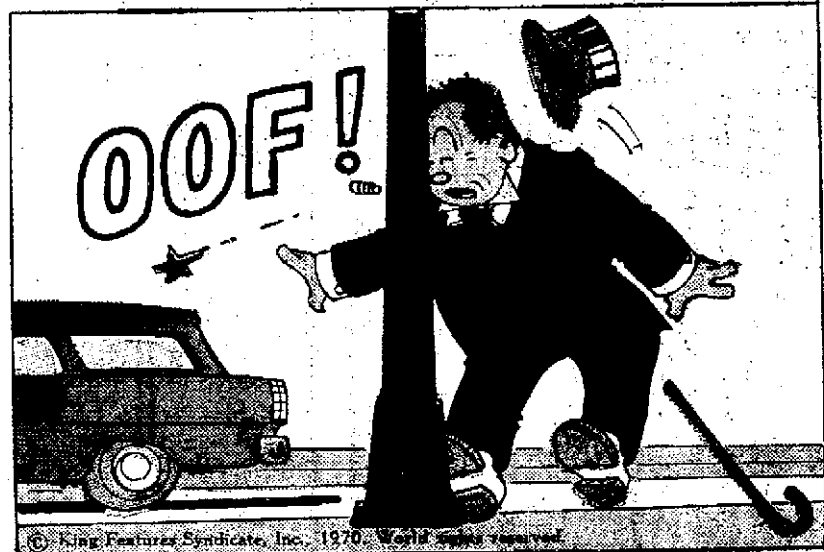
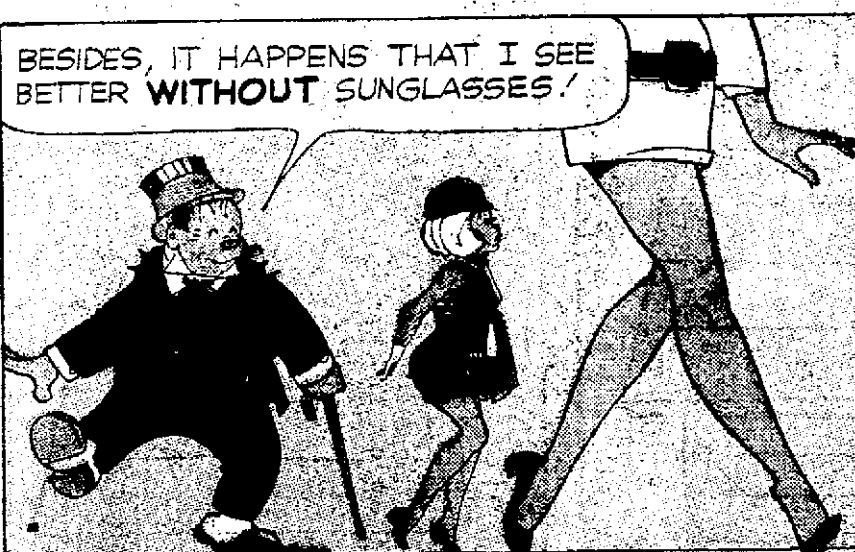
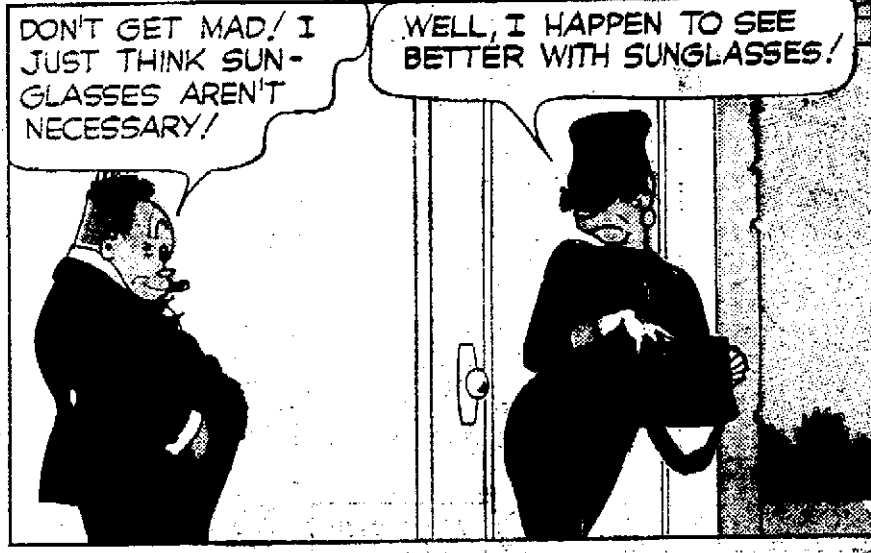


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JOHNNY JACOBS, AGE 13 NEW YORK, N.Y.

ANNA WHITE AGE 10 OTTAWA, CANADA

KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL CARTOON, INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK," 40 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS.

Program Helps Palsied Young In Winnebago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
pre-school programs (age 3 to 7), also offered in Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties, Miss Britten said.

With the help of the infant program, the parents also are able to get together to discuss common problems and "explore together their concerns, feelings, attitudes and ideas relating to caring for a handicapped child."

The sessions also are aimed at giving the parents information about cerebral palsy and related conditions, an understanding of the various professional disciplines which can help the children, helping the parents understand the sequential developmental growth patterns of children and providing them with techniques in helping their children attain these developmental stages.

The parents also receive support and help in dealing with day-to-day problems, help in setting realistic goals for the children and some idea of the child's basic social and emotional needs at the various developmental levels.

Candy Strippers Help
The main instructor of the program is Mrs. Lisette Antkowiak, OTR (occupational therapy rating), who is helped by Miss Cecile Freese, RPT (registered physical therapist). Candy strippers also regularly volunteer their help.

Mrs. Antkowiak keeps charts on each child and sets individual goals she hopes they can reach during the program.

"The program is successful because the children have progressed," she said.

"We teach the parent as well as the child, because it is the parent who will have the responsibility of carrying the child through," Mrs. Antkowiak said.

The parents, she said, have been very cooperative.

Highly Helpful
Also highly helpful in the program has been Dr. William Kennedy, chairman of the cerebral palsy medical advisory committee.

All the children in the program (five currently) go through the eight-man evaluation team, which is made up of all professionals.

Kennedy also offers additional help when needed.

Each skill, each game taught to the child, has a definite purpose behind it, Mrs. Antkowiak said.

"We don't believe in coddling the child if he can do something by himself. If he can't do it, we teach him how," she said.

United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago includes Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Waushara counties.

Cyclist, 15, Injured On College Avenue

A 15-year-old Appleton bicyclist sustained a broken leg Saturday afternoon when he turned into the path of an eastbound auto on College Avenue near Appleton Street.

Police said that Daniel Siddall, 727, W. Prospect Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's ambulance. The accident occurred at 1:47 p.m.

They said an auto driven by Carolea R. Frising, 18, Steinwood, Ill., was traveling in the inside lane of College, and that she braked and skidded to avoid Siddall when his bike, also eastbound on College, cut into her lane.

ments coupled with displays of the newest household and business equipment.

The midway offers a wide variety of entertainment from children's rides to games of skill. Grandstand shows feature "n a m e", entertainers along with tractor-pulling contests, harness and stock car racing.

Interests Shared

"You need modern grounds and exposition buildings," he said, "but there is no longer a sharp division of interests between urban and rural fairgoers. They are interested in the same things today."

He threatens that every year is his last, Misky admitted. "But there is a certain thrill — I guess a thrill of accomplishment — every year."

The fair association's lease with the county has nine years left to run. Misky said negotiations will begin in about five years and that may be the time to quit.

"Maybe the association or the county board will say that's enough," he said. "We'll have to wait and see. I get along fine with the directors, but they make the decisions even when they have to change my mind."

Indian Pageant Set Wednesday

ELCHO — Potawatomi and Chippewa Indians will present tribal songs and dances Wednesday in the fifth annual Indian pageant.

The Indians — from Stone Lake and Mole Lake — will present the program at 7 p.m. at the Post Lake Community Hall grounds, which are about six miles east of this Langlade County community.

In the event of rain, the pageant will be held Friday. It is sponsored by the Post Lake Improvement Association.

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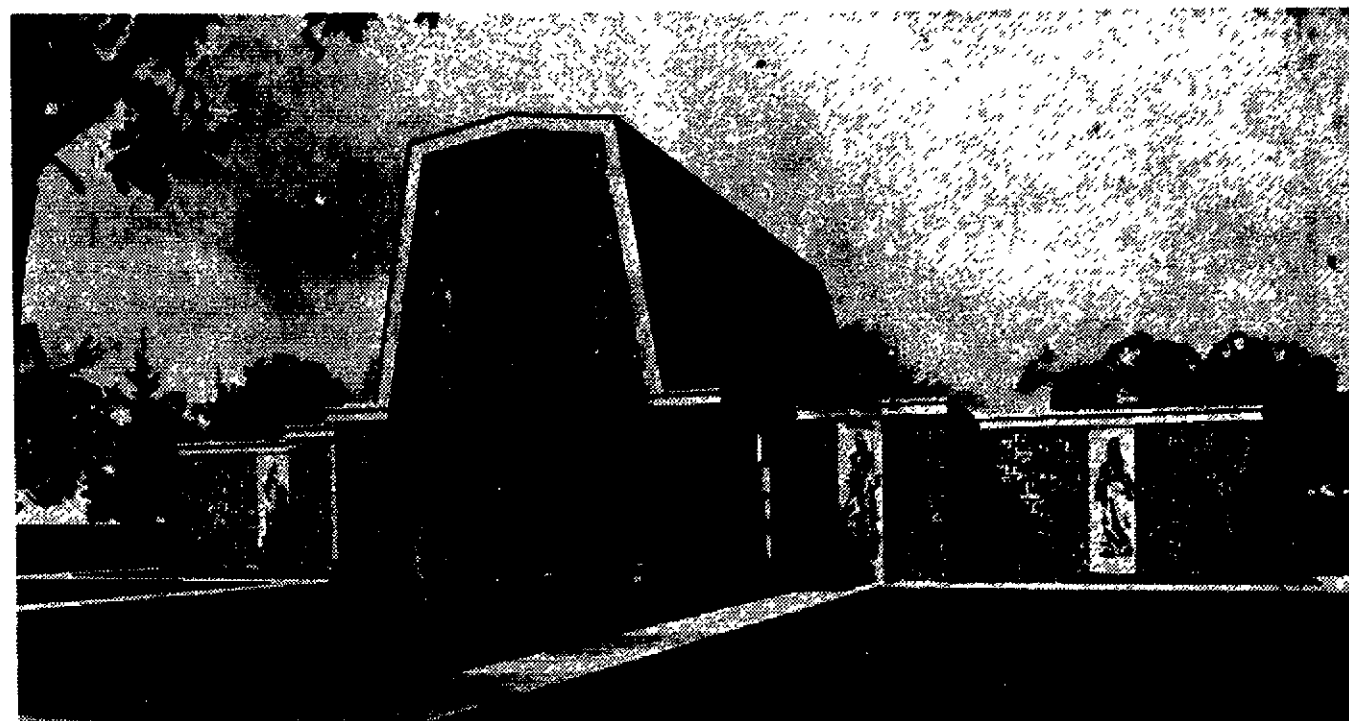
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"Shrine Of Heaven"

Construction to begin on "FOUNDERS BUILDING"
SEPTEMBER 1970

To be built on Greenlawn Memorial Park just off Highway 41
Conveniently located to service the Greater Fox River Valley



Original Founders Building to contain 780 crypts
with future additions planned for over 10,000 crypts
The "Old English Tudor" Design will make this undoubtedly
one of the most beautiful mausoleums in the country today!

ANSWERS TO SOME QUESTIONS YOU MAY ASK

IF I PURCHASE BEFORE CONSTRUCTION, WHAT ASSURANCE DO I HAVE THAT THE BUILDING SHALL BE BUILT AS PROMISED?

For those families who wish to take advantage of pre-construction pricing and preferred selection in this building, we have established an "escrow fund" with the Kellogg Citizens National Bank in which one hundred percent of all pre-construction sales revenue shall be deposited until the total amount needed for construction has been accumulated.

Then and only then shall the bank release funds for any other purpose. If for any reason, this building is not constructed all money shall be refunded with interest.

MUST I PAY ALL AT ONCE?

Far too many families put off and put off making a decision on their burial property until the decision must be made hastily, at time of grief. This many times creates a cash hardship. Crypts acquired now can be paid for over an easy period of time and you can be sure of selecting what you want together.

WHAT IS THE TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION USED?

All construction in this building, including inner and outer structural walls, foundation and the crypts themselves are of "monolith" or "poured-in-place" construction. Absolutely no pre-cast construction is used to assure you permanence that no other type of building can offer.

WHAT IS THE METHOD OF BURIAL?

All crypts in this mausoleum will be "double vented." A principle used by the Egyptians in which the mortal remains dehydrate—not decay—and your loved ones' memory is secured by remaining as you last saw them in a clean—white—dry crypt. Above the ground instead of in it.

WHAT IF SPACE IS NEEDED PRIOR TO COMPLETION?

Temporary entombment spaces are available now, at no charge, should a purchaser have a need before completion.

MAY A PERSON INTERRED ELSEWHERE BE MOVED TO A MAUSOLEUM?

Yes, family members interred elsewhere may be moved to this building. Many families have been re-united in this manner.

IS ENTOMBMENT AVAILABLE TO THOSE OF ALL FAITHS?

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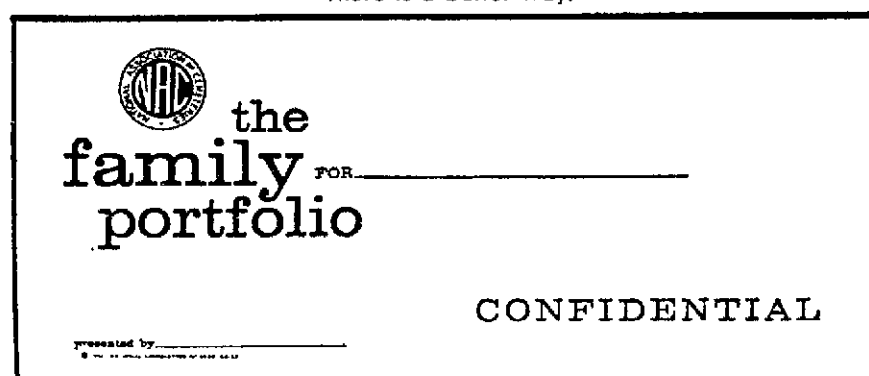
IS YOUR ESTATE IN ORDER?

Or have you left your family unprotected and
vulnerable to exorbitant court costs?

Unfortunately "tomorrow" is always a "better day" for most families to decide on anything that is death related or dealing with final estate plans.

We feel certain that if more people realized the serious consequences that could result from this type of procrastination they would surely—act now—to protect their loved ones.

There is a better way.



THE FAMILY "ESTATE" PORTFOLIO

That better way is the "Family Estate Portfolio." We give one of these to every family that requests further Mausoleum information. There's a place for every item you will need. The family portfolio is a gathering place for everything needed by survivors when there is a death in the family. It is the result of years of study and experience by attorneys, bank trust departments, funeral directors and cemeteries. It could be invaluable to any family at time of need.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
SEND FOR FULL
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SHRINE OF HEAVEN
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"Yes, I would like more information about the Chapel
Mausoleums, no obligation of course."

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(Please Print)

STREET _____

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PHONE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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... Before you purchase

Burial property of any kind, any where, you owe
it to yourself, to get full information on the "Shrine
Of Heaven" first.



Bob Misky at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds

Bob Misky and the Fair

Post-Crescent Photo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
something a lot of people wanted," he said.

With Misky in charge, the fair averages from \$8,000 to \$12,000 profit annually, money plowed back into keeping the facilities up-to-date.

Bob got into the fair business through the late Taylor Brown who, as fair secretary, employed him to run errands, carry messages and drive his car.

By the time he was through, Bob had a pretty good idea of fair operation from book-keeping to people.

In what amounts to some 38 years with the fair, Bob remembers some dark moments. The "polio year fair" must have been the worst time ever, he says. "Newspaper headlines said 'don't visit the fair,' and people didn't. We must have lost \$30,000, but the county bailed us out."

"Probably my darkest moment was when the exposition building burned in 1965. I thought we'd never have another fair."

Memories are mixed about the 1968 storm that took part of the grandstand roof just after the structure had been rebuilt for the upcoming fair.

From Wausau, Steele's Combined Shows, favorites on the fair midway here, telephoned to offer a \$10,000 loan for cleanup of the grounds in the wake of the storm.

"You don't forget an offer like that," Misky says.

Steele's will be back again this year at the fair.

Highlight of the 1970 fair will be the Aug. 22 appearance of the stars from the television show "Hee-Haw," starring Buck Owens.

Top Entertainers
The fair has brought top entertainers to the county for years, Misky says proudly.

Some drew big business and some didn't, but Misky doesn't forget such big times as Duke Ellington, Red Foley, the Lennon Sisters and Leslie Uggams. "The grandstand looked like it was bulging when Foley was here," Bob recalls.

The association had the structure checked for safety the next season.

Misky contends that the fair is the best entertainment value in the county. Admission is 50 cents, a charge unchanged since World War II.

It's the one thing, Misky said, that really costs less. Admission today is 48 cents. The other two cents is tax.

50-Cent Admission

He expects an increase next year, but admission will be 50 cents as usual this year.

Fair people, Misky said, talk and worry about the people who think that fairs are passe when attendance is growing every year.

But fairs, like people's interests, have changed, Misky explains. The Winnebago County Fair today is an exposition of 4-H club achieve-

for the Northeast Wisconsin UCC Association.

He points out that combining of several or more small rural parishes could allow the hiring of a staff of ministers, some with specialties now available only to large, urban congregations with several staff members.

Such an arrangement is being tried in Washburn County.

"Much of the success depends upon the compatibility of ministers," the Rev. Mr. Olm says. "It is working out very well in Fond du Lac under the circumstances."

The executive also foresees buildings in multi-congregation parishes possibly being put to special uses in the future, with one serving as the site of worship and celebration, others for education or fellowship.

Such changes, too, will be dictated by financial problems, he feels.

"I just wish these changes would happen voluntarily before they're forced," he says.

Parish Plan

While the situation here is a "matter of expediency, this is precisely what the parish plan of the Church of Christ Uniting (COCU) is all about," according to the Rev. Paul Olm, minister

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the family portfolio

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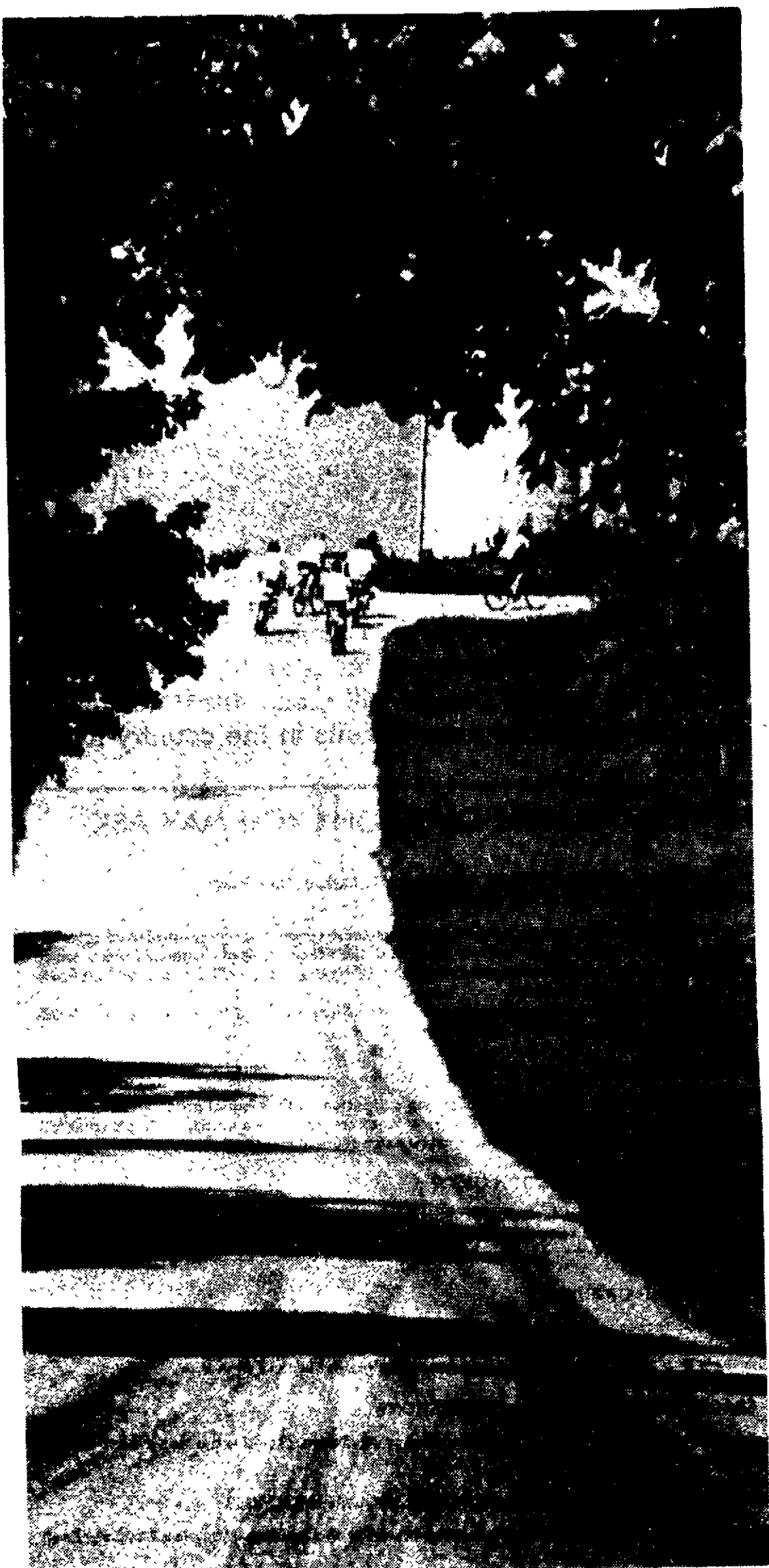
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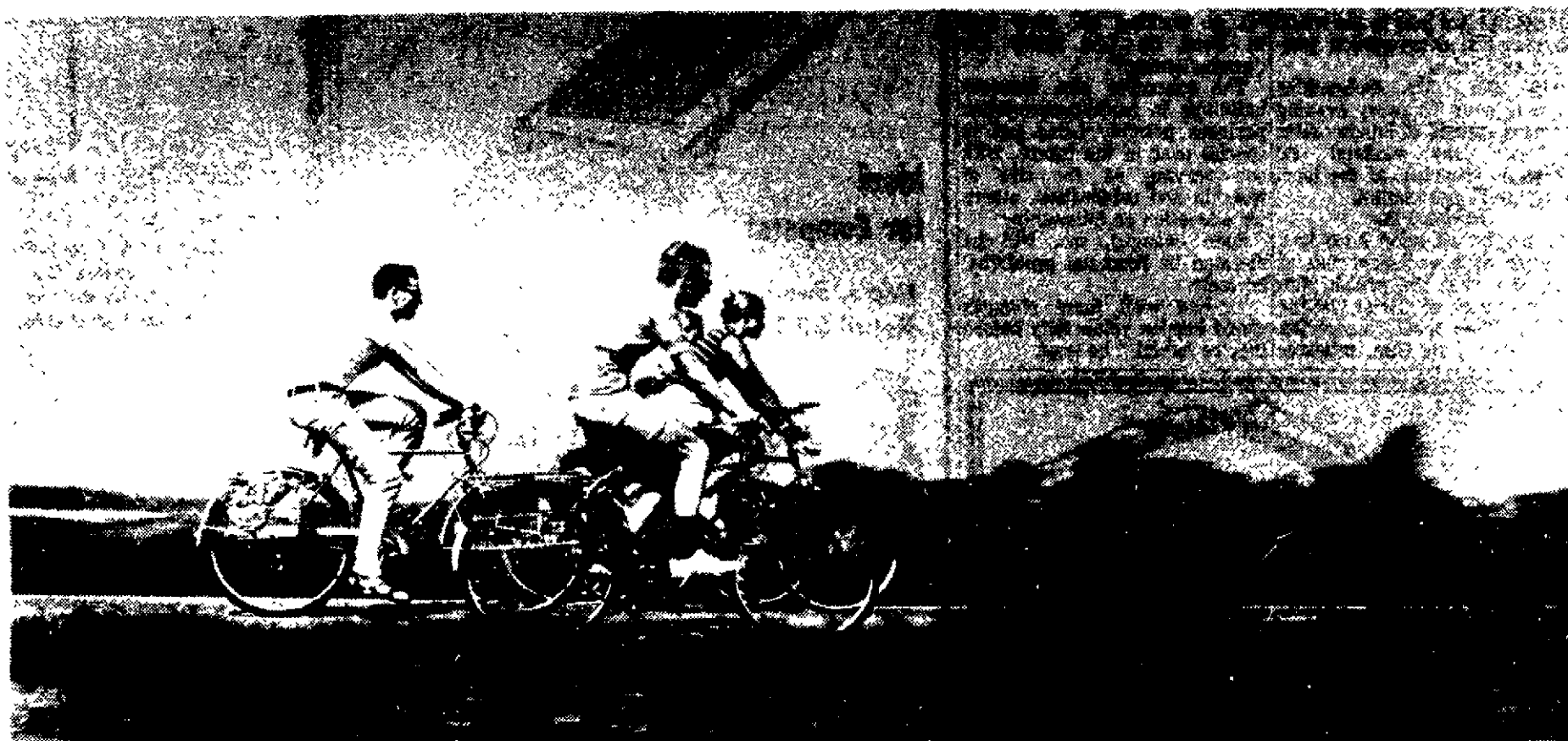
Hikers on Wheels



Twenty-Five Fox Cities and area bicyclists, ranging in age from 9 to 60, left Appleton's Erb Park at 9 a.m. Saturday for the area's first Youth Hostel bike hike. The destination for 18 of the cyclists was Shiocton (a round trip of 40 miles) while 7 more experienced bikers continued to Shawano (a total of 82 miles). The Shiocton group returned by 2 p.m. while the Shawano group was back at 6:30 p.m. The hike was organized by Randall Reuss, 3340 N. Lynn-

dale Drive, and Erwin Hagen, 2122 N. Meade St., both of Appleton. In addition to the Appleton riders, there were two from Fond du Lac, two from Milwaukee, one from Franksville, one from Whitefish Bay and one from Kimberly. In the lower left photo, Mrs. Virginia Pillsbury, left, of Whitefish Bay, goes over the route map with Reuss and his wife.

Post-Crescent Photos by Mark Bretheim



State Cancels Waitresses' Wage Revision

Agency Didn't Use Proper Procedures In Setting Hearings

MADISON — Wisconsin's proposed revision of wage rates for the hospitality industry — waitresses, busboys and similar positions — has been dropped, according to Edward Estkowski, head of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Estkowski said Friday he has canceled scheduled hearings on revised wage scales for women and minors in the field because the state agency had not complied with state law in proposing and promoting the revision process.

Estkowski called the development embarrassing, but said that he intended to insure that his agency complies with statutory requirements in overseeing state wage laws.

The hearings had been proposed after state restaurant association officials proposed to the state department that Wisconsin's tip-sharing plan be revised to match federal regulations in the area.

State laws allow employers of such workers to pay 15 per cent of the state required minimum wage of \$1.45 for women or \$1.10 for minors under the age of 18 from the tips the workers receive.

The private employer association had proposed that the federal standard be adopted for the state, and that employers be allowed to make up 50 per cent of the hourly wage from the tips earned by the employees.

The state agency, on receiving that proposal, said instead that it would move to that standard but would also compel the employers to pay the federal minimum wage in the field, or \$1.60 an hour for both the women and the minors.

They had scheduled the wage revision for public hearings, when Estkowski intervened.

Complaint Required

He said that his review of the law covering such wage revision proceedings showed that the department could only act after receiving a complaint citing insufficient wage scales in the field.

Upon receiving such a complaint, a special advisory committee for the department would have to be appointed containing both employers and employees, he said.

The recommendations of that committee could then be scheduled for public hearing and departmental enactment through the administrative rule process, he said. Those procedures were not followed, Estkowski pointed out.

The new rules would have become effective Feb. 1, 1971, if adopted after the public hearings.

Still available for revising wage rates in the hospitality field, if no such complaint is received starting such a review process, is the biennial study of cost of living increases which is applied to state minimum wage standards.

Railway to Discontinue Stevens Point Agency

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Green Bay and Western Railroad Co., has been given authority by the State Public Service Commission to discontinue agency service at Stevens Point on its cross-state line and to substitute "on call" service from nearby Plover in Portage County. The railroad will remove its Stevens Point station and transfer employees to Plover.



The First Gift to kick off the pilot campaign for United Fund was made by Allis-Chalmers of Appleton and presented by Joseph Biebel, standing, manager of employee and community relations of the firm and this year's United Fund general campaign chairman. Victor I. Minahan, chairman of the corporate so-

licitations, accepts the check, which reflects a considerable increase in the firm's giving over last year's gift. The three pilot campaigns involving the professional, construction and corporate divisions, will set the pace for the \$450,000 goal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pilot Drives To Kick Off United Fund

Three pilot campaigns to set the pace for this year's United Fund drive, will be kicked off this week, according to Robert Cisna, executive director.

The three — the professional, construction and corporate gift division — will be asked to raise \$180,000 before the formal campaign begins Sept. 14.

The total campaign goal, according to Cisna, is \$425,000, which is \$45,000 more than the record amount raised last year. The money raised helps support 19 local health, welfare and youth service agencies in United Fund.

Wilbert Spangiel, former president of Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., will head the professional division in the pilot campaign. He will be assisted by Dr. William Chandler.

In charge of the construction division will be Robert Rahn, director of building and office services for Aid Association for Lutherans. His assistant is A. Kris Jensen, vice president of O. J. Boldt Construction Co. Victor I. Minahan, president of Post Corporation and publisher of The Post-Crescent, is chairman of the corporate solicitation.

Wisconsin's Draft Call Falls Off Slightly

MADISON (AP)—As had been forecast, Wisconsin's draft call has begun to fall off slightly. The state's draft quota for August was announced Friday at 232, compared with 370 in July and 367 in June.

PSC Awards Routes

Valley to Get New Freight Service

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — New motor freight routes between Green Bay and the southern Fox Valley and the Milwaukee area have been granted to two carrier firms by a state agency, breaking the monopoly route previously held by Gateway Transportation Co.

Authorized to provide the new service are Fore Way Express, Inc., and Motor Transport Co., which won the routes from the State Public Service Commission after a host of Valley witnesses testified that Gateway had failed to provide consistent service on its route.

The state agency ordered the new routes established after finding that the Gateway service has not been and is not now reasonably adequate.

The PSC ordered that Motor Transport Co. be allowed to operate between the Milwaukee metropolitan area and De Pere, Green Bay and Oshkosh, as the company had requested.

Fore Way Grant

The state agency ordered that Fore Way be allowed to offer service between the Milwaukee metropolitan area and points along U.S. 41 between Neenah and Howard in Brown County. The Fore Way firm had asked for that authority, plus the grant of authority requested and given the Motor company.

Gateway had opposed both requests, citing its 10-year operations between Green Bay and Milwaukee, and the preceding motor operations between Green Bay and Milwaukee, and the preceding motor freight route between those cities operated

by Northern Transportation Co., which was acquired by Gateway a decade ago.

Gateway was the only firm holding an intrastate route between those points prior to the PSC order.

The state agency pointed out that Motor firm is an experienced shipper, and that it has a new terminal in Oshkosh, and intends to reestablish a former terminal in Green Bay, subject to the newly-issued order.

Fore Way is also experienced, and has terminals in Appleton and Green Bay, as well as elsewhere in Wisconsin, the state agency pointed out.

Heavy Traffic Route

The PSC noted that the 115 miles between Green Bay and Milwaukee make up one of the heaviest traffic corridors in the state, and that a host of shipper witnesses testified that they were unable to get consistent next-day service between the points from Gateway.

Delivery and claims problems also were cited by shippers, the state agency noted. The Motor firm also presented numerous witnesses testifying to similar problems in service for the 80 mile distance between Oshkosh and Milwaukee, pointed out the PSC in issuing the order.

Gateway offered testimony to each of the specific complaints, but did not rebut several of them, the PSC order states.

Claim Overnight Service

The firm's northern division manager testified that the company provided overnight delivery between the contested points in 80 per cent of all

shipping cases, and that it was not unreasonable to expect a 90 per cent service record from his firm.

Several of the shipper witnesses testified that they received overnight service less than 80 per cent of the time, and their testimony was contradicted, noted the PSC. The state agency is bound by the record of the parties in-

voiced in the case, the commissioners pointed out.

Competition by itself does not insure that transportation problems will disappear, but the record in the case shows that there is only one shipping system available to customers in the affected areas, and that the alternative is not providing adequate service, said the commissioners, in issuing the order.

POLICE POSITION OPENING

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Chief of Police for the Village of Combined Locks, Wisc.

Application forms may be obtained from: Village Clerk's Office 447 Prospect Street Combined Locks, Wisc. 54113

QUALIFICATIONS

1. High school education
2. 8 years of Police work
3. Married
4. Weight to be commensurate with age & height

SALARY & FRINGE BENEFITS

Present salary \$800.00
Accident & health insurance
Sick leave
Vacations
Wisconsin Retirement plan
Clothing allowance

REQUIREMENTS

Applicants will be required to take a physical and written exam.
Applications must be in by September 30, 1970

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Better you than the pusher on the corner.

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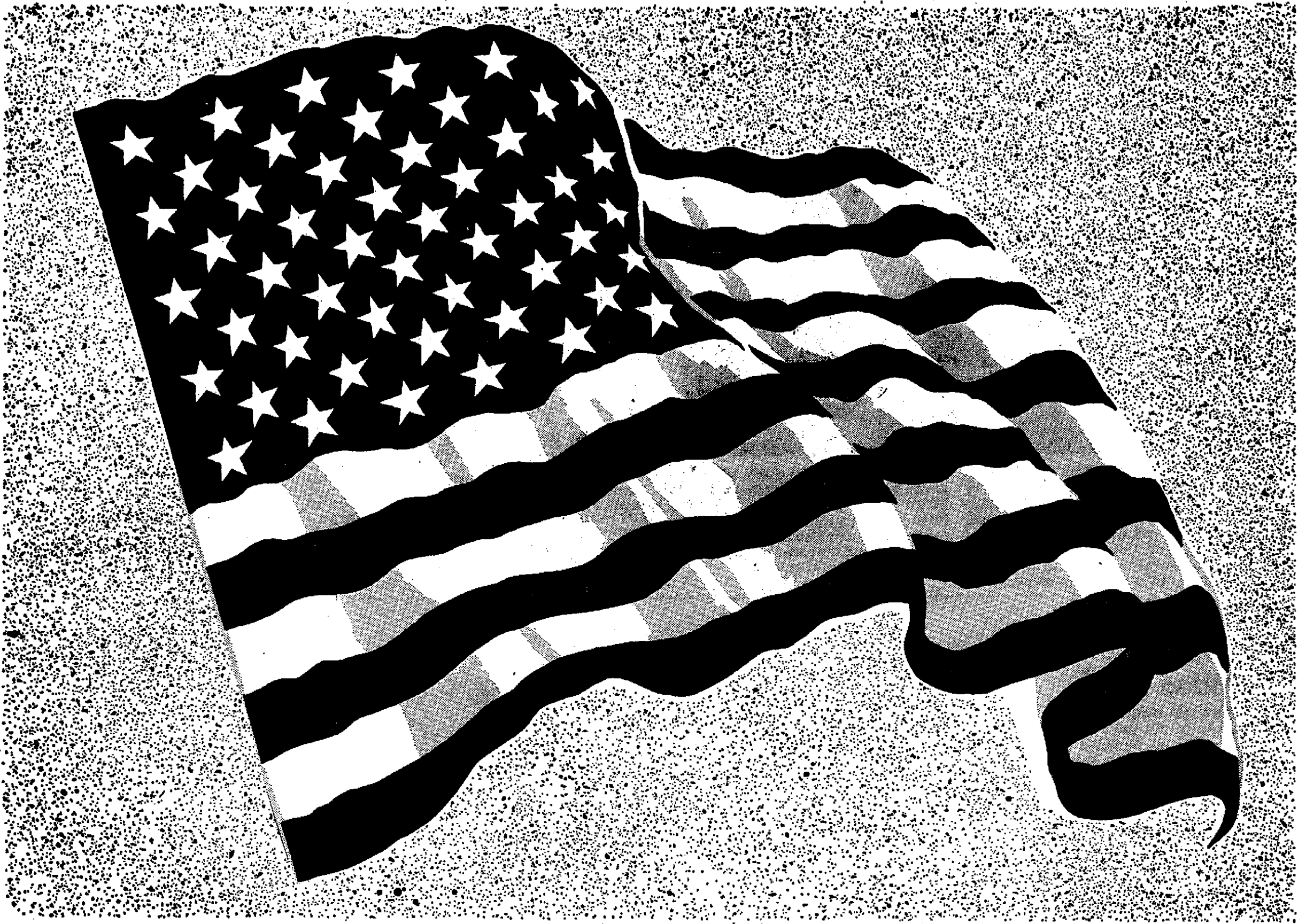
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Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

David Jones Creates Unique Marketplace

Like English Antique Markets, Gives Craftsmen Place to Display, Sell Wares

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Want an antique dress? A 1934 radio, a \$50 candle, a polished diver's helmet—or a \$150-deerskin jacket, hand-tooled before your eyes? All are available at a new market place called "The Street," the brainchild of David Jones, 24, a member of the television's feverish rock music group, "The Monkees."

Circus Wants to Spend Birthday At Baraboo Home

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus says it would like to celebrate its 100th birthday in its native Wisconsin, but isn't certain it can buy a train ticket. Allan Bloom, vice president of the circus, said Friday he is negotiating with railroads to get a 25-car train laden with animals and performers back to Baraboo in western Wisconsin, hometown of the Ringling family.

Bloom, contacted by telephone in Washington, D.C., said the circus wants to spend a day in Baraboo while en route to Madison from Denver, Colo., and would like a stopover in Delavan also.

Two Wisconsin showmen in 1870 founded P. T. Barnum's circus in Delavan. The five Ringling brothers put a circus on the road in 1884, and merged with the Barnum and Bailey outfit in 1906.

Barns and houses at Baraboo served as Ringling headquarters until 1918, and many of them are part of the state's Circus World Museum.

The circus currently has two shows on the road. Bloom said it is hoped one of them can spend Sept. 9 at the museum grounds.

The show hasn't passed through Baraboo since 1962, and hasn't performed in the Baraboo area since 1933.

Lack of Quorum Bars Council From Acting on Legislators Pay Raise

MADISON (AP) — Lack of a quorum for the second consecutive week prevent the Legislative Compensation Council Wednesday from acting on a proposal to raise legislators' salaries up to 15 per cent.

A 15 per cent increase, from \$8,900 to \$10,235, was proposed by Roger Hubbell of Wauwatosa, council chairman.

The council, composed of six citizens appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, has until September to submit recommendations on legislators' pay to the State Bureau of Personnel.



David Jones, 24, one of television's rock musicians, The Monkees, stands in a new Hollywood marketplace called The Street. He originated The Street, located on the ground floor of a factory, to help young craftsmen and artists display and sell their work. (AP Wirephoto)

Actor-Senator Recalls Show Business Years

George Murphy's Star-Studded Biography Published in Time for Campaign Trail

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Campaign biographies have been a staple product in America politics for more than a century, but few have ever boasted as much name-dropping as "Say ... Didn't You Used To Be George Murphy?"

The book, published by Bartholomew House at \$6.95 and written by Sen. Murphy with Victor Lasky, offers 9½ pages of index names, including everyone from Lucille Ball ("one of the most wonderful people in show business") to Louis B. Mayer ("I am still proud to have been associated with this great human being").

The title for Murphy's biography comes from the comment of late-show viewers who see him on the political circuit and can't imagine that he is that same twinkle-toed star of vintage movies.

The book has been published at a time: when Murphy is campaigning to retain his position as the senior senator from California. His opponent is something of a celebrity himself, Democratic Rep. John V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champ Gene Tunney.

"Say ... Didn't You Used To Be George Murphy?" is about what you would expect from the

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affable, friend-making actor-senator. He seems to have total recall for every Broadway show and Hollywood movie he ever appeared in. And most of the people he met along the way remain warm in his memory.

Most, but not all. He remembers, for example, how singer Ray Middleton tried to upstage him and Bob Hope on the New York stage in "Roberta." Middleton had the habit of drawing attention to himself by blowing his nose or lighting his pipe when the pair came to their punchlines. A warning did no good.

Tit for Tat
The next matinee, with the audience filled with ladies, we taught Ray a lesson. As Bob passed him on stage, he reached out and pulled out Ray's tie. Then I went by and unbuttoned his vest. Whereupon Bob pulled out his shirt. And we went on from there until he yelled quits.

One of the few actors who comes under real criticism is Lionel Stander, whom Murphy accuses of disrupting Screen Actors Guild meetings—"I couldn't understand his behavior at all, until someone told me that Stander was one of the leaders of the 'extreme left'."

Show biz occupies about 90 per cent of the Murphy biography, politics the rest. He is not as complimentary about his political opponents as he is with his fellow actors.

Proud of Hoofing
About his being called a hooper. "I had danced with some of the greatest stars of our time and I said so, and I was not the least embarrassed that I had been one of the best in my trade. I was taught when I was very young that if you did your job well, you were okay, no matter what your job."

Murphy writes most feelingly about his onetime dance partner Julie Henkel, whom he married Dec. 28, 1926. She is now crippled with arthritis, and Murphy writes "I have always believed, whether medical evidence supports me or not, that the shock of hearing that I had cancer threw her metabolism out of gear and brought on the arthritis." He underwent an operation for cancer of the throat.

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Neenah Theater — Airport at 1:30, 4:45, 7 p.m. and 9:45

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Green Slime at 1:30 and 7:30

41 Outdoor — M-A-S-H; The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie Show starts at dusk

44 Outdoor — Norwood, shown first; True Grit, second Show starts at dusk

Tower Outdoor — Norwood; True Grit Show starts at dusk

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Airport at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Beneath the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

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Peninsula Music Festival — Metropolitan Opera soprano Eleanor Steber guest artist

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House Ready for Vote On Rights for Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — With little of the passion and drama that have marked other milestones in women's long struggle for equality, the House is about to vote to give them something they've sought for 47 years.

It is a constitutional amendment that would guarantee women equal rights under the law, a guarantee given to the emancipated slaves a century ago but still, to some degree, denied to women.

House passage of the amendment by a two-thirds majority, which it expected Monday, would be the first step toward achieving the goal. Senate approval and ratification by three-fourths of the states will still be needed.

Loosing Fight
But the matter-of-fact mood in which the House is taking up the measure and the huge majority it seems certain to give it are clear proof that the fight to deny women legal equality is losing its steam.

Fifty years ago when Congress was considering a constitutional amendment to give women the vote, Washington seethed with feminist agitators and emotional counter-attacks inflamed debate.

"Women's suffrage will injure and may ruin the morale of the men of the country," proclaimed a leaflet circulated in Congress, which also predicted it would have a dire effect on women. Giving them the vote, it said, "tends to lessen women's attractive qualities of modesty, dependence and delicacy, developing arrogance, knowledge and independence."

Hour of Debate
This time, hardly a word has been uttered on either side of the issue and the House is planning to devote only one hour to debate before putting the amendment to a vote.

The amendment states simply:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

A hundred years ago leaders of the fledgling feminist movement never thought such an amendment would be necessary.

The 14th Amendment, ratified in 1868, states clearly that no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law. Some women thought that included them, but in 1872 when they tried to register to vote in the presidential election they were rebuffed and the courts held that the states could make such a "reasonable" exception of the law.

50 Years Later
It took 50 years and another constitutional amendment—the 19th—to give women the vote.

On the same basis—that the differences between men and women constitute reasonable grounds for treating them differently—states have passed hundreds of laws making distinctions based on sex.

Many of them are intended to help and protect women but many also prohibit them from working in certain jobs and limit their right to hold others, keep them out of certain colleges, exclude them from juries and otherwise discriminate.

Such legal distinctions stem from ancient traditions and can be found in laws dating back to the code of Hammurabi. In this country they are the relics of the English common law precept that husband and wife are one and that one is the husband.

State Repeals
Although the states have repealed many discriminatory laws through the years and the courts have struck down others, the process is not going fast enough for Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., a woman with all the knowledge and independence—but not the arro-

gance—that the antifeminist pamphleteer warned about 50 years ago.

It is due largely to Mrs. Griffiths' efforts that the House is acting on the amendment Monday. On June 11, deciding that 47 years was long enough for it to lie unheeded in the Judiciary Committee, she filed a petition to have it taken away from the committee and brought to the floor.

This is a procedure often tried but rarely successful. However, in six weeks, by strenuous personal lobbying, Mrs. Griffiths had induced 218 members to sign her petition—the majority of the House required to give it force.

Proper Interpretation
To the 58-year-old congresswoman, a lawyer and former judge, the enemy in her fight is not man in general but the nine men on the Supreme Court. If they would interpret the 14th Amendment properly, in her view, no amendment would be necessary.

The main opposition to the amendment comes from organized labor, which fought long and hard to get the states to pass special laws protecting women against dangerous or injurious job practices and doesn't want to see them wiped out.

But Mrs. Griffiths and her supporters feel that whatever merits such laws had in the days of the sweat shop and the 12-hour day, they are no longer needed and, in fact, are further barriers to the employment of women.

"The rights of value in today's world," said Mrs. Griffiths, "are the rights to a job, to a promotion, to a pension, to Social Security, to all the fringe benefits of any job. And in almost every case these rights are either flatly denied to women or are different for women than for men."



An Admiral Kneels beside the new tombstone of Bessie Smith, called the greatest of the blues singers. Bessie died in 1937 but the grave lay unmarked because the family lacked money for a headstone. Cost of the stone was shared by rock-blues singer Janis Joplin and Juanita Green, a registered nurse, after a letter to a newspaper asked about the grave which is in Philadelphia.

San Rafael Slayings

Judge Killed When Escape Van Was Halted by Police

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A prosecutor wounded in a gun battle that killed a Superior Court judge and three kidnappers was quoted by his wife Saturday as saying the judge was killed immediately when a police roadblock stopped the gunmen's escape route.

Judge Harold J. Holey, 65, and three of four gunmen who marched him and four other hostages from his courtroom Friday, died in a gunfire barrage when the kidnappers tried to drive away in a small van.

Gary Thomas, was the critically wounded assistant district attorney taken hostage and his wife Maureen gave her husband's account of the shootings: "As soon as the van stopped, they shot the judge."

Grabbed Gun
"I grabbed the gun then from the driver and shot the other three. I hope I got them."

Mrs. Thomas said her husband, after undergoing surgery for back wounds, told her the judge—who was her uncle—was the only one shot before Thomas grabbed the driver's gun. He then, the wife reported.

Other witnesses said Saturday the first shots were fired inside the van in which the four kidnappers tried to flee from the Marin County Civic Center. Their flight was blocked by nearly 100 officers.

"I was told by a number of officers a shot came from the van and then officers returned battle that killed a Superior Court judge and three kidnappers."

Craig D. Steen, 23, a county worker from nearby Novato, said "when the van stopped I heard two muffled shots, like they were inside the van."

Steen was crouched behind a station wagon about 30 feet away.

Fellow Worker
With him was Fidel Bradford, 24, of San Rafael, a fellow worker.

Bradford said he remembered hearing someone shout, "Hey, look out!" when the van was halted.

"Then there were shots from everywhere," Bradford said.

"It surprised me to see the officers firing with the hostages inside the van."

Judge Haley died of a blast from a sawed-off shotgun. One of his captors had taped the barrel to the judge's neck at the start of the escape attempt.

The dead kidnappers were identified as James D. McClain, 37, William Arthur Christmas, 27, and Jonathan Jackson, 17.

McClain had been on trial in Haley's court on a charge of stabbing a San Quentin Prison guard when Jackson moved into the courtroom with an automatic carbine and a flight bag of pistols.

"This is it! Everybody line up!" Jackson ordered.

He tossed hand guns to McClain and Christmas, who was waiting to testify.

Holding a pistol at Judge Haley's head, McClain ordered guards to free him and two fellow convicts from their handcuffs.

The third convict, Ruchell Magee, 31, was on the witness stand.

He was shot in the chest later in the van and was hospitalized in fair condition.

Taking three woman jurors as hostages along with Haley and Thomas, the four men disarmed officers in the court building, rode to the ground floor in an elevator, then went to the van in the parking lot.

One juror, Maria Graham, 45, was shot in the arm. She was hospitalized in good condition. Two other jurors, Joyce Rodoni and Doris Wittner, were treated for shock.

Employees in the civic center news conference that "If our watched the escape from windows and archways.

Inspector Ron Retani, investigation of local police authorities.

Danger Seen to Education System

Continued from Page 1
between students and the government, declares that university officials have primary responsibility for the prevention of disorder, and adds:

"We do reaffirm the right and responsibility of the states to act to restore peace on the campus when order means have been tried and have failed."

Shafer Draft
Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, R-Pa., chairman of the panel that drafted the statement, said campus tension is inevitable.

"But I believe our students will conduct themselves in an orderly way in expressing their differences," he said.

Shafer said Pennsylvania's 3-year-old plan to deal with civil disorders applies on the campus, as well as in the cities. At the same time, Shafer said, Pennsylvania has set up a program for the appointment of young people to decision-making roles in state colleges and government agencies.

These are among other campus programs reported by the governors:

—Vermont has created a temporary student affairs commission to meet periodically with Gov. Deane C. Davis, R.

Vermont Commission
—Gov. Dan Evans, R-Washington, said his state has developed plans for cooperation with the college campuses.

provide the necessary police protection on the campuses. During the summer, more definite codes of conduct have been established by our major colleges.

gating the courtroom raid and shooting, told a news conference that Thomas told of hearing a shot in the van.

"Then he grabbed a weapon and told us he shot three of them," Retani said.

The investigation determined that eight shots were fired into the vehicle and a total of 12 to 13 shots were heard by witnesses outside, according to Retani.

Arguing in Van
He said a tape recording picked up arguing among the convicts inside the van when it stopped.

Retani said a convict a long side the driver fired a shot at John Matthews, a San Quentin officer.

In a report to prison authorities, Matthews said two guns were aimed at him from the van front seat. He said he fired only after a shot was fired at him.

His shot apparently killed the driver.

Re ani said the sheriff's deputies had been under orders not to shoot unless there was no alternative.

James W. Park, San Quentin's associate warden, said after the men report to an emergency, then they are under the direction of local police authorities.

Bank Closed As Insolvent

Continued from Page 1
stock closed at 10 bid, 11 1/2 asked.

The bank opened in 1964 in the Monmouth Shopping Center here and was the first new bank in Monmouth County in 40 years. Within a year it moved to a permanent main office on Highway 35 at Wyckoff Road, maintaining the shopping center location as a branch.

Last September the bank opened another branch on Highway 35 and Deal Road in Ocean Township.

The bank was the only one in Monmouth County open on Saturdays.

Depositors visiting the offices Saturday found notes taped to doors and drive in windows which read:

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Today's Chuckle

All that cooking, cleaning, and laundering takes a lot of the joy out of marriage—but some husbands manage it with a smile. (Copyright 1970)

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Weekly Summary

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[illegible]

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the following sources:	K-K-K	Univ Foods	23%	24%
48	49	do 140 8 conv old	70	

National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12:30 p.m. Friday. Prices do not include markup, markdown or commission.										Kaiser Steel & Trek Kaiser Steel									
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AMC Reports Loss, Looks for 'Executive Triangle' Can be Kept Balanced

Improvement

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. executives—who reported a \$14.1 million loss in their third quarter ending June 30—say they believe operations are “moving in a favorable direction.”

Does executive success demand that the man be “married” to the corporation as well as to his wife? Or that it be a “double marriage” requiring the wife to marry the corporation?

his marital situation not be subject to corporate trial or scrutiny.”

Avoid command performances. “To insist that a wife involve herself in company activities or carry out role

They said last week that "the company is working out of the problems associated with the 1970 model year."

Practices and Trends," just published by the Dartnell Corp. The company should develop a practical, realistic philosophy regarding the role of the executive wife, Wytmar says. His advice is: "Don't play God. 'Any at-

from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, said net sales during the third quarter were \$303.3 million, compared to \$193.9 million during the same quarter a year ago.

Sales this year, however, included those from Jeep Corp.,

tempt to set up standard of conduct for the executive's wife will only complicate executive selection or promotion ... There is no ideal executive — each man has his strengths and weaknesses, and every executive selection

capacity."

Permit natural growth
"The executive triangle is human equation. If business success and personal satisfaction are to be achieved, the needs and attitudes of the corporation, the executive and

acquired from Kaiser Industries after the 1969 third quarter. In the same quarter a year ago, AMC had a net profit of \$2.07 million.

Wytmar said that substantial progress had been made on integrating the Jeep commercial operations into AMC.

By the same token, there is no ideal executive wife, either from the husband or the corporation standpoint.

Respect for privacy of marriage. Says Wytmar: "Intelligent corporation management

the wife must be in proper and harmonious accord with one another."

The bulk of the text in the executive survey conducted by the well under the guidance of Wytmar is made up of comparisons of salaries, benefits and other compensatory mea-

AMC has not paid a dividend since September 1965.

For the first three quarters or nine months of its fiscal year, AMC registered sales of \$815.3 million and a loss of \$39.8 million, or \$1.62 a common share.

In the same period of the pre-

vious year, AMC had regis-tered sales of \$800.7 million and a loss of \$39.8 million, or \$1.62 a common share.

AMC will make every effort not to intrude on the husband-wife relationship... It is vital to the executive's success that

the company has 1,800 companies in 48 executive classification and seven top-management categories.

Great Northern Reports Increase in Earnings

Hallmann Sets Seventh Store

vious fiscal year, AMC reported sales of \$584.4 million, and a profit of \$7.9 million which was 41 cents a share.

Nicolet Paper Raises Prices

NEW YORK — Great Northern Nekoosa Corp has reported a 16 per cent increase in earnings for the first six months of 1970.

Net income was \$10.66 million, compared with \$9.17 million for the same period last year.

OSHKOSH — Hallman Dealers Center will open its eighth store in Wisconsin this summer. The Park Plaza opens late this summer.

Thin Madison-based concern

DE PERE — Nicolet Paper Co. has increased the prices of its glassine, grease-proof and other specialty papers by approximately 10 percent per pound, effective Jan. 31.

The increase is necessary "to partially offset the substantial cost increases that occurred the same period last year, reported on a pooling of interests basis. Earnings were \$2.27 per share on a primary basis and \$2.17 fully diluted for the first six months of 1970, compared with \$1.94 and \$1.85 a year ago.

Food Store and Sears, Roebuck and Co. on the west side of the shopping complex. It will complete lines of paints, painting tools and equipment, art supplies and wallpaper.

Part of Hallman's floor space

Investment tax credit for the period was \$202,000 in 1970 and \$1,227,000 in 1968.

Net sales totalled \$178.94 million for the first half of 1970, up nearly 6 per cent from \$169.01 million a year ago.

Great Northern Nekoosa was founded 13 years ago by Madison Hallman presently

cent," said the Nicorette spokesman to its customers. "Costs of other service and supply items are also increasing." "Our costs are rising at a rate much faster than we can offset by efficiencies,"

former March 31, 1981, a merger of Great Northern Paper Co. and Nekoska-Edwards Paper Co. Great Northern is now a division and Nekoska-Edwards a wholly-owned subsidiary of Great Northern Nekoska.

operates three stores there and one each in Milwaukee, Appleton and Watertown The company also has outlets in Illinois and Ohio

Paints for home use and painting contractors are manufactured at Madison, with

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Consumers Spending More, but Cautiously

More Purchasing Might Chase Slump

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers are spending a bit more but still aren't ready to throw caution to the wind, according to statistics released during the past week.

"The buying fever that prevailed during last year certainly hasn't emerged yet," one federal government economist observed after the Federal Reserve Board issued its report on consumer credit in June.

The June consumer installment debt rose \$441 million on a seasonally adjusted basis from the \$415 million increase in May, but was well below the \$795-million increase a year earlier.

Officials said that while last month's increase was the sharpest since November, the figures

indicated "that many people are still pretty cautious."

A federal survey released Wednesday showed that consumer expectations of buying raised its tentative truck prices during the remainder of more than 5 per cent on 1971 1970 have accelerated, but that models.

expected purchases of cars are unchanged from an April poll.

Top government economists reportedly are relying heavily on stepped-up consumer buying plans in the second half of this year to shake the economy out of its recent sluggishness.

U.S. Commerce Department officials said households with above-median income have increased their buying expectations more than the average of all households.

May Be Significant
"This may be the most significant result, as higher-income households often have a better record of realizing their expectation," one analyst said.

Meanwhile, Ford Motor Co. indicated most of its 1971 cars would cost 5 per cent more, or an average of about \$150 per car.

Ford and Lincoln-Mercury division dealers were told this week that advance car-billing prices were being increased 5 per cent on all models except the Ford Maverick which is being raised 6 per cent. Advance truck billing prices also were raised 6 per cent.

A Ford spokesman said final prices on the 1971 models haven't been set, however, and that advance billing prices merely represent the invoice prices that dealers will receive with cars delivered before the formal introduction of new mod-

els. Actual prices won't be set until just before Ford introduces its models in mid-September.

Earlier in the week, Chrysler reported a 7.8 per cent increase in July truck sales, the first increase this year on a daily-rate basis.

The "Big Three" auto makers—Chrysler, Ford and General Motors—reported a 7.8 per cent increase in July truck sales, the first increase this year on a daily-rate basis.

Imported car sales jumped to a record 118,000 units last month, up almost 25 per cent from July 1969. This was the third monthly record and brought the foreign producers' share of the U.S. market to 15.6 per cent, statistics showed.



Two Aid Association for Lutherans officials note the beginning of a new line of health insurance by presenting the first certificate to Paul Barnhart, center, St. Louis consultant in developing the

portfolio. They are George Krampien, left, senior vice president and director of agencies and Harold Arbeiter, director of health insurance.

Nutritional Controversy Results

Enriched Cereal Enjoys Miniboom

The controversy over the nutritional value of breakfast cereals may not be stopping Johnny from spooning his daily quota but it appears to be causing a miniboom for enriched cereal products.

A spot check of some supermarkets in various sections of the country shows no letup in purchases of cereal products in the wake of charges that most have little nutritional value.

Nutritional crusader Robert B. Choate, director of last year's White House conference on nutrition and health, told a Senate consumer subcommittee July 23 that 40 of the 60

major types of cereals he has studied are about as nutritional as a shot of hard liquor. Choate, who runs a small consulting firm in Washington, D.C., listed nine brands of cereal which he said had any nutritional merit.

They were: General Mills' Kaboom and Total; Kellogg's Product 19, Special K and Sugar Smacks; General Foods' Fortified Oat Flakes and Super Sugar Crisps; Nabisco's 100 per cent Bran, and Quaker Oats' Life.

This list apparently has made these enriched cereals more appealing to housewives, grocery retailers report.

But there has been no ill effect noted on the other cereals which score low—at least not yet.

"We think it will take a few more weeks for a trend to establish itself," said a Food Fair marketing chief in Philadelphia. "Some housewives still have a box of cereal on their shelves that was bought before the recent controversy."

When Box Runs Out
"We'll know what they're thinking when that box runs out."

Kellogg Co., the Post Division of General Foods and General Mills, the nation's main producers of dry cereal

products, say they have noticed no drop in demand.

"It's really too early to assess," said a Kellogg spokesman in Battle Creek, Mich. "However, we are confident that the faith consumers have placed in the nutritious products of the Kellogg Co. will continue."

But housewife Patsue Hogan of Tucker, Ga., remains unperturbed by the controversy.

"We're still using dry cereals," she said. "We use them the same as we always did."

"I could understand the controversy over the birth control pill but this, I think is a bit wild."

Fox Valley Business Notes

Gerald Yetter, former technical assistant in the sales department, has been named customer service manager for Bergstrom Paper Co. Yetter joined the firm in June. He received a bachelor of science degree from Stevens Point State University.

Edward Heuring has been initiated into the society of Professional Business Consultants, a national organization of business advisors to physicians and dentists.

Heuring is a practicing consultant for Gaardner & Miller, Inc. The initiation took place at the 15th annual meeting of the society at Hollywood, Fla.

Max Sample is the new service manager. He attended Milwaukee School of Engineering and had been senior industrial engineering supervisor with the firm.

David Rohlf has been promoted to parts manager. He attended the University of Wisconsin and has been with Badger Northland since 1968.

James Haack has been promoted to territory manager for western Kentucky. He began with Badger Northland in 1969 and had been service manager. He attended the University of Nebraska.

Robert Naze is the new manager of the mixing warehouse in Neenah. He began working for the firm in 1965.

David Resch has been named product cost analyst. He holds an associates degree in accounting from the Appleton School of Business and was formerly production control supervisor.

Jan Motiff has been promoted to financial analyst. He is an accounting graduate of St. Norbert College and formerly was a cost accountant.

Kenneth Myers has been named credit manager, moving from the post of financial controls manager. He graduated with a degree in accounting from St. Norbert College.

She formerly was director of the medical record technician and medical secretary programs at St. Mary Junior College, Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Williams earned her B.A. from the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., in 1960 and her master of arts in educational curriculum and instruction from the University of Minnesota in 1968.

Richard C. Engel, Manitowoc, has been elected president of the Northern Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1970-71 year.

Officers from the Fox Valley include David Jones, Neenah, secretary and Directors Robert Nackers, Neenah; Harold Wolf, Brillion; Gene Zehran, Appleton; Donald Peotter, Appleton, and William Zorr, Oshkosh.

United Grocers Promotion Cited

LEWIS CHUTE — United Grocers Co-Op Association Inc. has won first place in the promotion; division competition of the 1970 Shurline Graphics Award.

United Grocers serves about 260 independent food stores in central and northeastern Wisconsin.

More than 500 executives attended the recent ceremony in Chicago, representing 33 warehouses servicing more than 9,500 retail food stores in 23 states.

Harry Tubbs is advertising manager for the association.

T.I. sets a beautiful buffet table with ease and E.D.L.P.*

7 pc. earthenware stack mug set on wrought iron "tree"
2.97
Mushroom design. Avocado or honey gold

Printed vinyl tablecloth with 100% cotton flannel back
Wipe clean, easy care cloth comes in geometric "Monterey" pattern. Gold or moss. 58" x 70" 3.49 round 3.99

50 pc. stainless steel flatware set.
Service for 8 only 9.97
A great value. This 50 pc. set in the traditional "Devon" pattern includes: 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving pieces. Charge it!

Melamine dinnerware. Three new patterns with color coordinated stack mugs. Service for 8 12.97
Melamine is dishwasher and detergent safe. Resists breakage, chipping and permanent staining. Service includes: 8 dinner plates, 8 soup or cereal bowls, 8 mugs and serving dish and 1 serving platter.
Tiffanie Daisy. Green, white, yellow Avocado accessories
Chalta. Mushroom design. Gold accessories
Starshine. Blue geometric design. Blue accessories

Treasure Island

Treasure Island

Mrs. William E. Crane works carefully trimming and putting together the several layers of prints needed to give a three-dimensional look to her current project in papier tole. Mrs. Crane has taught this new handcraft to area women at Oshkosh's Public Museum.



Post-Crescent
Color
Photos
by
Robert B.
Vander Walker



PAPIER TOLE

A New Dimension in Handcrafts

BY EDITH BOCK Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — What's new in decoupage is dimension and with it comes a whole new handcraft art with its roots deep in some familiar techniques of the long ago past.

It is called papier tole because it draws from the decoration of toleware and of paper sculpture. It is a form of decoupage because it is design applied.

The product is a three-dimensional picture with a paper print as a base and the details of the design worked out in a paper sculpture technique. The art is as versatile and decorative, as beautiful and, sometimes, as amusing as the skills and talent of its creator.

Mrs. William E. Crane, wife of the Circuit Court judge and an interior decorator consultant with an Oshkosh firm, probably introduced papier tole to Oshkosh women.

Her own output includes a tiny version made from the smallest gift enclosure card, Flemish flower arrangements and architectural prints.

Her smallest is a print of the Old Woman's Shoe

from which the children appear to be fairly leaping from the frame. Flowers come to life with the addition of the third dimension. A series of reproductions from Godey's Ladies Book show off their layered skirts and furbelows as fetchingly as live models ever did.

Jeanne Crane talks of "releasing the detail from the paper" and that is what her papier tole work does. Each print "released" takes from an hour and a half to as much as 16 hours, she said, depending upon the print and how she will handle it.

Papier tole starts with a color print and two, three or four duplicates.

Jeanne studies the print with the eye of an artist to determine which portions can be enhanced by the addition of another dimension. "You need to educate your eye by doing," she says.

She recommends mounting the base print on mounting board with double faced adhesive paper to avoid wrinkles and bubbles.

Parts of a second print are then cut carefully

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

from the design and applied by means of a thick silicone, rubber base glue which doesn't flatten. This raises the applied layer and allows the papier tole creator to "sculpture" the piece into its natural form. Toothpicks and pencils are helpful tools for molding and contouring, Jeanne said.

"If you goof, you can just clip it out and replace it."

Every layer, she finds, gives more depth to the piece and some of hers have as many as four and five in some areas. Her ruffles ruffle, the flowers nod, the buildings come to life.

Mrs. Crane taught a class in papier tole at the Public Museum, trying in four two-hour sessions to stimulate the creativity of her pupils. To hear her talk about papier tole, it is the creativity that counts most in the success of the finished product.

The essential tools are simple, she points out — cuticle scissors (real papier tole scissors are set tighter for cutting thin paper), a toothpick or two and glue.

Tweezers are helpful, and the sophisticated



These papier tole prints are examples of Mrs. Crane's work.

Sherman Children Rally Under One Roof After Tragedy

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

At 9:30 a.m. on July 23, while Pat Riedl was visiting her mother-in-law and her husband Mike was earning another day's wages at work, the mailman dropped a lovely picture postcard in the mailbox of the Clair Sherman residence at 1112 W. Prospect Ave.

All by itself, the card weighed so little that it tapped ever so lightly against the inside of the box before coming to rest at the bottom. And there it lay, waiting to be discovered, to be read and reread and finally to be treasured forever as evidence of the mystery of life and death.

Addressed to three-year-old Jimmy Sherman, the card along with another gift, a Civil War battle cap, had been purchased by his mother to delight her youngest child. But the message was to let all

of her children — especially 23-year-old Pat — know there was no need to worry, everything was fine.

"We'll soon be home by you again," the note began and it ended with "Love, Mother."

On the other side, a slender memorial rose gracefully into the bluest of skies stretching above the field where the Battle of Gettysburg was fought. Words superimposed on the cloudless expanse identified the structure as the Eternal Peace Light Symbol.

"It was really kind of weird," Pat remarked thoughtfully as she had done so many times in the past two weeks. Reaching into her purse, she drew out the picture with its message, the last the Sherman children ever received from their mother.

For just five minutes before the sun-drenched Eternal Peace Light Symbol arrived at its final destination, Betsy

and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman had their journey cut short on a rain-slicked highway in Cairo, Ohio.

"They never knew what hit them" is the way it happened, according to Pat. Westbound, dreaming of home after a brief, but pleasant vacation to Gettysburg, the Shermans with three of their nine children collided with an east-bound trailer tractor truck that had slid left of center and partially jackknifed in their path.

The massive wreckage came to rest against a tree, where rescuers worked feverishly for more than half an hour to remove the victims. Three were dead, two suffered multiple injuries and the truck driver emerged without serious harm to be charged with a second degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle.

Shortly after noon, when a

neighbor reached Pat to say there was someone to see her, she thought it was another insurance salesman.

"Tell him to come back some other time," she told the voice at the other end of the line.

"But it's Father Mark and he says it's very, very important," came the reply.

And that's when Pat knew with a feeling that numbed and tingled how it was to have a nightmarish premonition come true.

"I'm a natural-born worrier," she said. "But I never felt the way I did the day before they left. I was so scared. . . I had the funniest feeling and I told them I was so afraid they were never coming back. They said, 'Oh, don't worry. We'll be all right.' And before they left, they gave us a big kiss and a hug."

On July 27, the three Sher-

mans were buried.

While six priests offered the funeral at St. Joseph Catholic Church, friends and family paid their respects to Betsy, whom Pat described as a "sweet, thoughtful girl who would always be the one to send us a card or make us something on birthdays and anniversaries"; to Catherine Sherman, the indefatigable mother of nine, a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth and "the most kind-hearted, religious, patient woman there's ever been," and to Clair Sherman, a "self-sacrificing homebody" kind of dad who had worked as an underwriter with Home Mutual Insurance Co. for 19 years.

"Everyone commented that they'd never seen St. Joseph's so crowded for a wedding, a mass or a funeral," remarked Pat. "There were even people standing outside. There were nurses in uniform from St.

Elizabeth, there were Betsy's classmates and there were a number of Dad's co-workers."

Absent on that day were three Shermans, Peter, 18; Katie, 12, and Mary, 14. The two girls, survivors of the accident, were still in a Lima hospital, where Peter kept them company.

Katie had suffered a severe concussion, but doctors were to allow her to return directly home three days later. Mary, however, was to be transported to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where for the next five weeks she will be treated for a concussion, a fractured pelvis, a broken hip socket and a broken arm.

The citizens of Lima worried about the two girls whom local papers called "orphans." Some offered to take them in, others volunteered to donate blood.

But as far as Pat and Mike were concerned, the family was to be kept together.

"That's the way Mom and Dad would have wanted it," she said.

And so treading upon unfamiliar ground, the two made one decision after another, first telling the other children of the tragedy, then making burial arrangements, contacting the family lawyer and packing personal possessions that brought tears and more tears.

Together Pat, Peter and a friend of the family flew to Lima the morning after the accident. In the meantime, friends of the family were rallying after the initial shock to overwhelm the Shermans with gifts of kindness and concern.

A teddy bear cake made by a brother at St. Joseph's, along with casseroles and a variety of dishes from others began arriving, as did offers of assistance by the dozens.

"Everybody has been so wonderful," Pat marvelled. "When you think of how the world is today. . . Why, we were just amazed and we could never express in words the things people have done for us."

"We're going to have to take some of those people up on their offers, too," interjected Mike.

For in the few short days after the tragedy, the family older brother Michael of Ke-had gathered and, with agreement of all including older brother Michael of Kenmore, N.Y., it was decided that Pat and Mike should become the children's legal guardians.

With one child of their own and a partnership that is still young, the Riedls agree they've "got a long, hard road ahead." They're relying heavily on occasional advice from Michael Sherman, the assistance of 17-year-old Paul in caring for Jimmy and the

presence of 13-year-old Mark, temporarily discharged from the Marines, to make their dream come true.

"All the kids do want us to stick together and the decision making will be done around the table with everyone having a say," emphasized Pat.

Of friends, they ask only their presence.

"We want to see people. We still want them to come over. When things settle down is when it's going to be a lot harder and when I'm afraid I'm really going to fall apart. We need someone to talk to,

to get our minds off the accident."

"The least thing I want is pity," Pat added. "Love and help are one thing, but not pity!"

"All we're trying to do is what we think our parents would have wanted us to do. And the only thing we can really say about this whole thing is that we're going to try it. That's my biggest dream right now — that it will work."

"And it will," added her husband Mike in a quiet, confident voice.

Promises Said

Waterhouse-Lingnolski

MENASHA — Miss Bonnie Marie Waterhouse and Thomas Jerome Lingnolski exchanged wedding vows in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Waterhouse, Iowa City, Iowa and Wesley Waterhouse, Central City, Iowa.

Keith Olson, Menasha, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Joe Hoerth, Alan Weber and Bob Eldred. Kim Olson and Bill Comerford seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Heller's Hall, Brant.

Kamps Photo

Mrs. Thomas Lingnolski

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lingnolski, 617 Warsaw St.

Mrs. Dennis Peterson, Appleton, and Robert Plath, Neenah, were honor attendants. Miss Cherie Michels, Miss Marge Van Handel, Jerry Losselyong and Michael Lingnolski escorted the bridal pair.

Bob Koslowski and John Waterhouse seated guests whom the couple greeted later at a reception at Sabre Lanes.

After a wedding trip to Illinois, they will reside in Menasha.

Hoerth-Olson

STOCKBRIDGE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Janice Hoerth and Mau-

rice Olson in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Hoerth. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Olson, route 1, Menasha.

Miss Alice Hoerth attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elaine Gerhartz, Miss Theresa He-mauer and Mrs. Keith Olson.

Keith Olson, Menasha, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Joe Hoerth, Alan Weber and Bob Eldred. Kim Olson and Bill Comerford seated guests.

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STOCKBRIDGE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Janice Hoerth and Mau-



Since the Sherman tragedy, St. Elizabeth Hospital has become the gathering place, where the family meets to visit with Mary, one of two survivors of the auto accident. While little Jimmy makes himself comfortable next to his sister, Katie and her sister Mrs. Mike Riedl, holding son Jeffrey, chat with Mary. Listening in are Mark Sherman, Mike Riedl, and Peter and Paul Sherman. At right is Mrs. Dorothy Sherman, mother of the late Clair Sherman.

Shoe Liners Can Activate Skin Allergy

In the old days, athlete's foot was a perennial problem when the youngsters belonged to a sporting club or went swimming. Today, there's a new type of infection afoot, and it may be closer to home than you think.

Since manufactured foot wear now uses more than 100 plastics and chemicals, dermatitis from shoe contact has become fairly common, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

A recently published medi-

cal report cited rubber-based adhesives or lining materials as the most common offender in foot problems. The rash usually extends over the bottom of toes and extends over the bottom of toes and extends to the sole. Friction and sweating aid the outbreak.

Shoe allergy is diagnosed by removing small portions of shoes and their lining and taping them to the skin to see if the area becomes red. If the victim is lucky, just one pair of shoes must be discarded.

What should the shopper do to avoid a shoe allergy? For one thing, the shopper should know what type of materials go into the shoe.

In 1962, the Federal Trade Commission adopted Guides for Shoe Content Labeling and

Advertising to insure that shoe materials be properly identified.

In addition to shoe material, the shoe size is important for foot health. Tight fitting, closed, sweaty shoes provide ideal places for the growth of microorganisms, which con-

tribute to irritated skin and foot odor.

Of course, even though the rising incidence of shoe allergies is more recent, there's still a pretty good chance of contracting old-fashioned athlete's foot, especially in summer.

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS!

MON. - TUES. - WED.

2 Pc. Suits & Pl. Dresses
Each **\$119**

Trouser-Pl. Skirts & Sweaters
2 for \$119

SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE
In by 9 Out by 5 p.m.

3-HR. SHIRT SERVICE AT WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER

BULK CLEANING
10# Min. \$3.00
+ Tax
Not Pressed
NOT PRESSED

NEWMANS

Downtown Appleton — Shop Monday 'til 9 p.m.

trend

70

TWEED

Glenora goes tweedy for the with-it set . . . serving up a trio of pacesetting looks in chocolate brown studded with nailheads. Acrylic/nylon for sizes 5 to 13. Left, the gaucha jumpsuit, \$26. Center, battle jacket, \$23. midi skirt, \$17. Right, shaped vest \$19. pants, \$16.

Tots' Fun Testifies to Joys of Physical Fitness

BY ANN GREENWALD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The gym at the Appleton YMCA echoed and reechoed with the delighted screams of tousle-headed tots racing back and fourth, jumping up and down, sticking out their tongues at one another and

quite incidentally, becoming physically fit.

Small toes were touched by tiny fingers, plump knees wobbled over balance beams and pretzel shaped three-to five-year-olds industriously tried to put their toes in their ears.

It was all part of the Y's physical fitness program for toddlers. "We help them attain a body that is a blessing in life, not a burden," said Mrs. Richard Reetz, one of two instructors for the eight-week session.

Operating on the theory that

the foundation for fitness is set by the time a child is six years old, the toddler classes are designed to build strength, flexibility and endurance through the free exercise and use of equipment, Mrs. Reetz said. Without such early training, she noted, a child needs physical rehabilitation by the time he starts school when physical education classes are provided.

Mrs. James Davis, an instructor for this summer's session, said that flexibility depends on tension — the tenser a child is, the less flexible he is. With small fry flipping backwards and forwards on the blue and gold striped mats, the program at least appears to keep them less tense.

"Fitness builds self-confidence," Mrs. Reetz said. "Exercise is an emotional outlet. To the melodic but totally ignored strains of Ray Coniff and his orchestra, toddlers balanced themselves precariously on wooden blocks that were pretending to be stepping-stones in a river, stood on a circle that was supposed to be extra-hot and wheelbarrow-raced across the gym.

Then there's always one in

every crowd who can think of a dozen things to do that are twice as exciting as what he's told to do. Given a chance to burn up a little excess energy, he somersaulted straight across the gym.

When a group of youngsters visited from the Y's day camp, a whole new batch had to be coaxed into thinking exercise was fun. One little girl finally came out of her

corner, joined in with the rest, and later confided to her counselor that "that was fun. I want to do that again."

The first of the exercise sessions was this summer, and following its success, an expanded program is planned for the fall. "But I'd like to start them even younger," Mrs. Davis said. "They can do it as early as two and a half months," she added.



John Hah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chong-Do Hah, resolutely follows instructions and works to put his toe in his ear during physical fitness class at the YMCA. (Post-Crescent Photos)



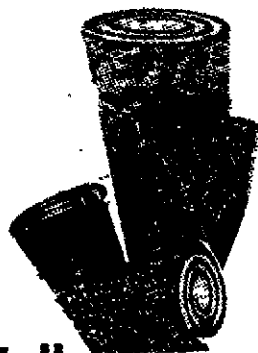
Mark Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson, arches his back with the help of Mrs. Davis, never doubting for the world that his baseball cap would stay right where it belonged.

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Little Girls Join Wig Set

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The lollipop and soda pop set now have their very own play wigs, but don't be surprised if the little girls wear the fun wigs to parties.

Playing in mom's clothes is an age-old pastime, but the image has changed rapidly in recent years, with false eyelashes, wigs and glossy make-ups part of mom's beauty scene.

Stumbling about in mom's shoes, wigs and evening dress, her face heavily rouged, a little girl couldn't be happier—but there have been times when the family has rebelled at the trail of broken lipsticks or runs in panty hose. And when mom's expensive perfume emanates from the family's little actress, the lid is likely to be closed on the play scene.

In recent years, play kits of makeup and perfume have been available for small fry, but they have continued to raid mother's dressing table.

The new wigs may turn the tide. At least they will fit little heads. The originators designed the educational play wigs so little girls could shampoo and set the play hair without harming their own tresses.

In curly or long styles, blonde, black, brunette, the wigs of synthetic fibers are washable and restyleable with stretch foundations. One wig comes on a wig block in a see-through case. Another one, a curly version, comes with its own built-in black bow.

Meeting Notes

CENTER — Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Guest speaker will be Miss Ella Mae Borchert who works at East Fork Nursery, Arizona.

Also planned is a bus trip to Sheboygan beginning at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

GREENVILLE — WSCS of United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will meet at Faith Community

Church, Greenville, at 8 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Ruth Peters is hostess with Mrs. Lester Reisenweber giving the topic. Officers will attend a district WSCS day Tuesday at Forest Junction. A Northeastern district meeting has been scheduled Aug. 25 at Brillion with morning and afternoon sessions planned as well as a special session in the evening for those who cannot attend during the day.

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London Photo

Mrs. Robert Joseph Christ

Jax-Christ

CAZENOVIA — St. Anthony de Padua Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Mary Alyce Jax and Robert Joseph Christ exchanged wedding promises in a noon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert Nicholas Jax, 424 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, and the late Mr. Jax. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Christ, 615 Buck St., New London.

Honor attendants were Miss Patricia Anne Jax, Milwaukee, a sister of the bride, and

James F. Christ, Menomonee Falls, a brother of the bridegroom.

Guests were seated by John Joseph Jax and James R. Burns.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at The Summit, Mauston.

The new Mrs. Christ is a graduate of Oshkosh State University. Her husband was graduated from New York Institute of Photography and Winona School of Photography.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will reside at New London.

Promises Said

Thomae-Schuster

OSHKOSH — Honeymooning in New York are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Schuster who were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. George J. Schuster, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Beverly Thomae, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Thomae, 113 Knapp St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Al Schuster, 68 Lake St.

Miss Lois Thomae attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Thomae, Miss Mary Thomae and Miss Susan Schuster.

John Martin, Rhinelander, was best man. Thomas Hatch, Daniel Thomae and Charles Schuster were groomsmen.

Daniel Schields and Kent Martin seated guests whom the couple greeted later at the Knights of Columbus Club.

Mrs. Schuster was graduated from Oshkosh State University. Her husband attends Marquette University Dental

School, Milwaukee, where they will reside.

Berken-Stack

Honeymooning in New England and eastern Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stack Jr. who were married in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Lynda Lea Berken, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berken, 615 W. Summer St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stack, 1621 Hillcrest Drive.

Miss Marilyn A. Stack, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Miss Penny M. Berken and Miss Lynn Kluba were bridesmaids.

Stephen Burch was best man. Ernest Orsatti and Ralph Pelky were groomsmen.

Daniel Pendergast, James Stack and Thomas Scheerer seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the Elks Club.

The newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee where Mr. Stack attends Marquette University.



Howard Photo

Mrs. William S. Schuster

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- Dance follows the show until 10 p.m. Music by "The Black Society"
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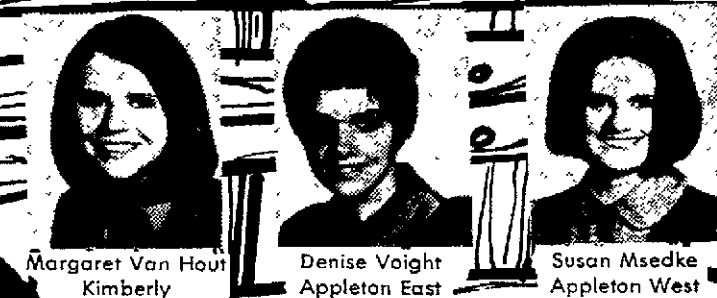
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Prange's Junior World



Prange's 1970 Teen Board



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Kris Landrean
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Pat Egan
Kaukauna

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Xavier



Pam Schumann
Kaukauna

Doreen Brewer
Appleton West



Julie Merholtz
JFK Prep

Kay Schuldes
Appleton West

Sherry Brower
Appleton East

Mary Flanagan
Kimberly

H.C. Prange Co.

Women's Potential Surpasses Being Mommies

BY MARY ANN SEAWELL

STANFORD Calif. (AP) — "We shouldn't give children the impression that women's only role is to be mommies. Little girls should be encouraged to achieve just as boys are," says Anne Erlich, wife of noted biologist Paul Erlich for whom womanhood has been a means not a hindrance to self-realization.

Mrs. Erlich is a biology research assistant at Stanford University where her husband teaches. She helped him with his best-selling book, "The Population Bomb," and with more than 70 scientific articles and research papers. She is co-author of his recent book, "Population and the Environment," and she illustrated another of her husband's books "How To Know the Butterfly."

The mother of a 14-year-old daughter, Lisa, Mrs. Erlich

agrees with the goals of the women's liberation movement, but opposed militant tactics.

Women Defensive

"I don't think that women who behave like witches win much sympathy from men or women," she says.

She thinks many women feel defensive in discussions of the population explosion: "They feel we are taking away their one and only accomplishment."

But, as her own experience has shown, women can achieve without producing large families.

"Raising a child is not easy, and even with one, it takes considerable time, effort and thought to be successful," she says.

Political Activity Important. She adds that she thinks the most important contribution any individual can make is to be politically aware and active.

Mrs. Erlich grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, in a family of three children. She met Dr. Erlich when both were students at the University of Kansas, he in biology and she in French. They were married in 1954.

Both she and her husband are concerned about environ-

mental problems.

"A mother has to think about what kind of world her children will grow up in. If she and everyone else decide to have several children, it's not going to be much of a world," she says.

Only So Much Room

She thinks "most public figures who talk about the environment talk about things like sewage plants which are likely to make things worse, not better."

Mrs. Erlich says Lisa is the family expert on detergents and cleansers. "Lisa told me to get another detergent—better a little tattle-tale gray than destroyed lakes and streams."

In junior high school, Lisa was in a population and ecology club.

"Lisa is worried about the future," Mrs. Erlich says. "Many youngsters that age are more worried than their parents are. They are much less hung up by traditional notions of sex and parenthood. They can understand that if you keep putting chips in the box, eventually the chips will fall out. Some adults don't seem to be able to grasp this concept. They think we can keep adding forever."



Anne Erlich

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet for a noon potluck Wednesday at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Leo Steffens, Mrs. Dora Steffens, Mrs. Mabel Reitzner and Miss Mary Vandersteen.

The club's monthly songfest will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Arthur Kaskis will have charge. Refreshments will be served.

Charles O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet for luncheon at the Pancake Grill, Valley Fair, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Short business meeting and cards are planned.

Fidelity chapter No. 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for a picnic at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Linwood Park. Those attending have been asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday when the La Leche League meets at 1201 S. Kernan Ave., Mrs. Penny Coffin will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

Affiliate 11 of the Wisconsin Hairdresser's and Cosmetologists Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17 at Ra-Lene Beauty Salon, Union Avenue, Sheboygan. The meeting, originally scheduled for Aug. 10 has been changed because of previous commitments of the guest artist.

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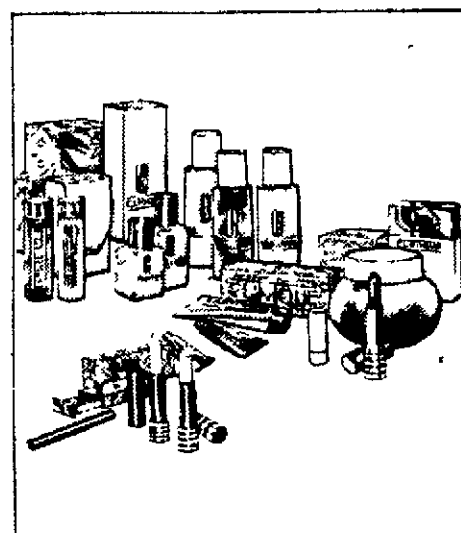
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- 2.50 each Hold 'n Hose girdle

Don't miss this gala annual savings event on all Phoenix stockings and panty hose. You'll find just the styles and colors you'll need for fall's new leg looks... and the savings are terrific! Sale ends August 22, so hurry.

Hosiery — Street Floor

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Dana (at left) Wendi (at right)

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Millinery — Second Floor

Italian Miss Tastes Life American Style

OSHKOSH — Antonina Candella, a 17-year-old Italian miss, stepped off the airplane at Oshkosh's Whitman Field attired in flowing bellbottoms, her long brown hair swinging. It is her first visit to the United States and she brought with her none of the false concepts about American life that usually accompany a newcomer.

With the help of an interpreter 'Ina', as she prefers to be called, recounted life Italian-American style.

She knows that all Americans are not rich and that protest is not limited to the United States.

"It is very much as I imagined," related the translator as Ina pushed back her hair. "Even in Italy they protest." Last year in Palermo both on the high school and university level, students occupied the halls and there was no teaching for a month.

She noted a marked difference from her village and Oshkosh. The tile roofed houses and apartment build-

ings in Montelepre are closer together. Like American suburbia, however, many families are moving out into the open spaces.

One of 6,000 residents of the small village of Montelepre in the province of Palermo in southern Italy, Ina will graduate next June. Because her schooling is on an accelerated basis, she will teach five to 10-year-olds once she has completed courses at Magistrate, a public school which is the equivalent of an American college.

Her future plans include going on to graduate school at the University of Palermo where she will major in psychology. This will enable her to teach on both high school and university levels.

Since her arrival in Oshkosh last Monday with her father, Salvatore, she has gobbled down her first hamburger but brushed aside hot dogs.

Fashions, she admitted, especially in the line of footwear, are more advanced in Italy than in the U. S.

Once far removed from the haute couture of northern Italy and France, her province of Palermo is becoming a design center. Design centers along with designers who own their own shops are springing up.

"Everything is maxi and midi," said Ina dressed in a silk print midi with mutton cuffs and bodice. Even in Montelepre there are elongated fashions and not just for evening wear. Girls stroll the streets on afternoons displaying the long lengths.

"We are all very fashion conscious," she said.

The male eye which has become accustomed to seeing knees is slowly lowering its perspective.

"They like it but they don't like it. It is something they have to become accustomed to."

Feminine freedom in Italy, excluding Milan and Rome, is much stricter than that of the American miss who dates and usually marries early.

Social Life
Her social life includes house parties and frequent youth club socials. Ina is always accompanied by one of her two brothers.

Women tend to marry between the ages of 20 to 25, she said while men enjoy a long bachelorhood. She mused, "Twenty-seven, 30 or 35."

"If a young man fell in love with me he would have to ask my father for my hand in marriage. After the official engagement, we would be permitted to date with a chaperone."

As for the Women's Liberation Movement sweeping the

U. S., Ina says, "I'm not familiar."

She has definite ideas concerning marriage and her role should she choose the wedding path.

"I like that after you are married that the man is the head of the household. Man

was created to be superior to women. I like it that way. If I had to be the matriarch I wouldn't like that at all."

Ina will taste American life for another four weeks with the T. J. Brinkmans of Oshkosh before returning to her native home in Italy.



Miss Antonina Candella, 17, who is savoring life American style during a five-week stay in the United States, wears one of the midis she brought with her from her native Italy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

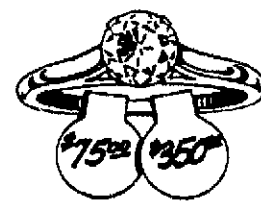
Sunday Post-Crescent C 7

August 9, 1970

Meeting Note

The Wisconsin-Florida picnic will be Thursday at Fond du Lac County Park, Waupun. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Ring enlarged to show detail



What you should look for in a diamond

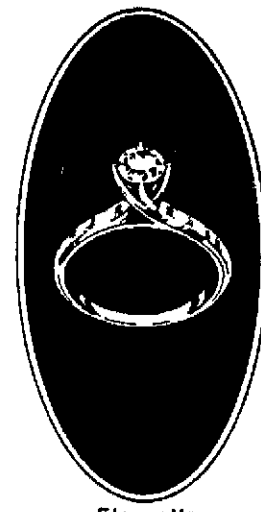
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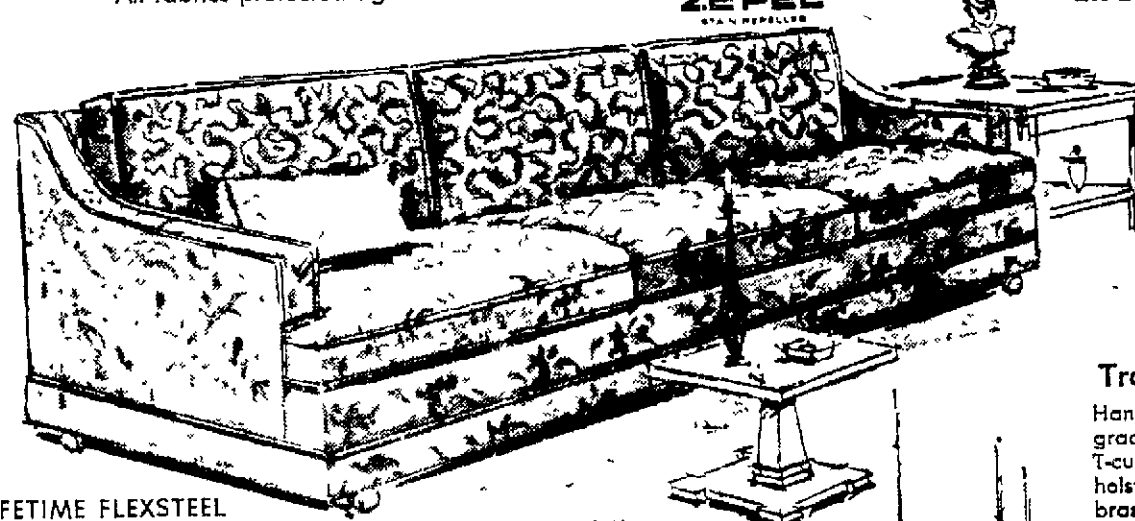


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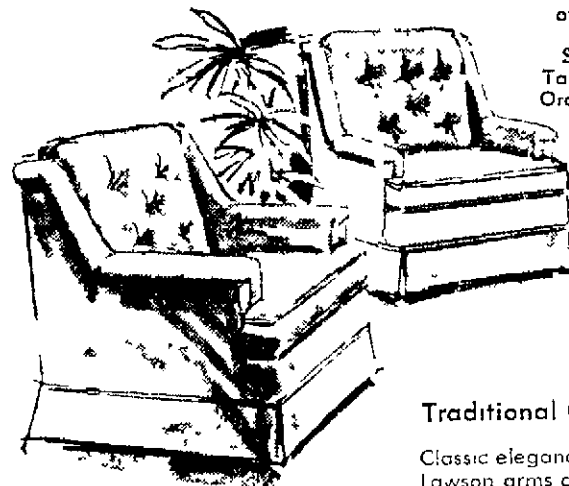
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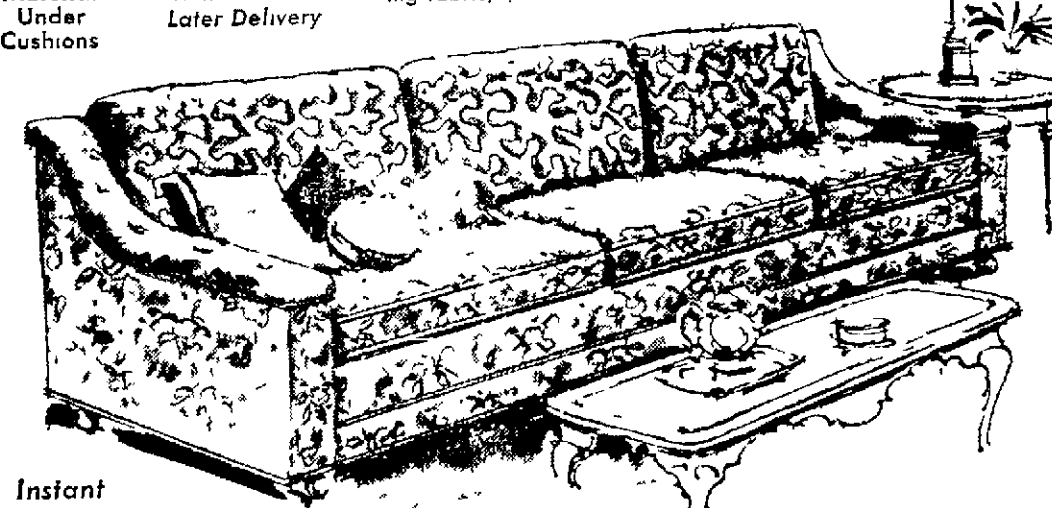


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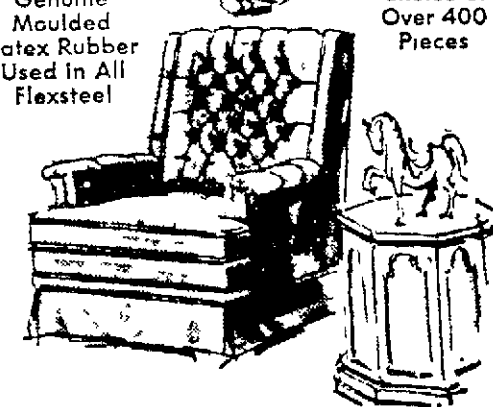


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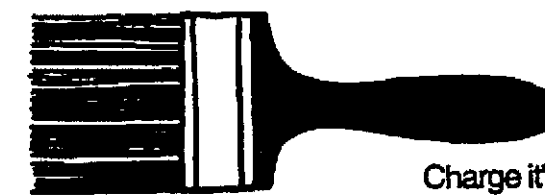
Pacemaker
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WHITE only
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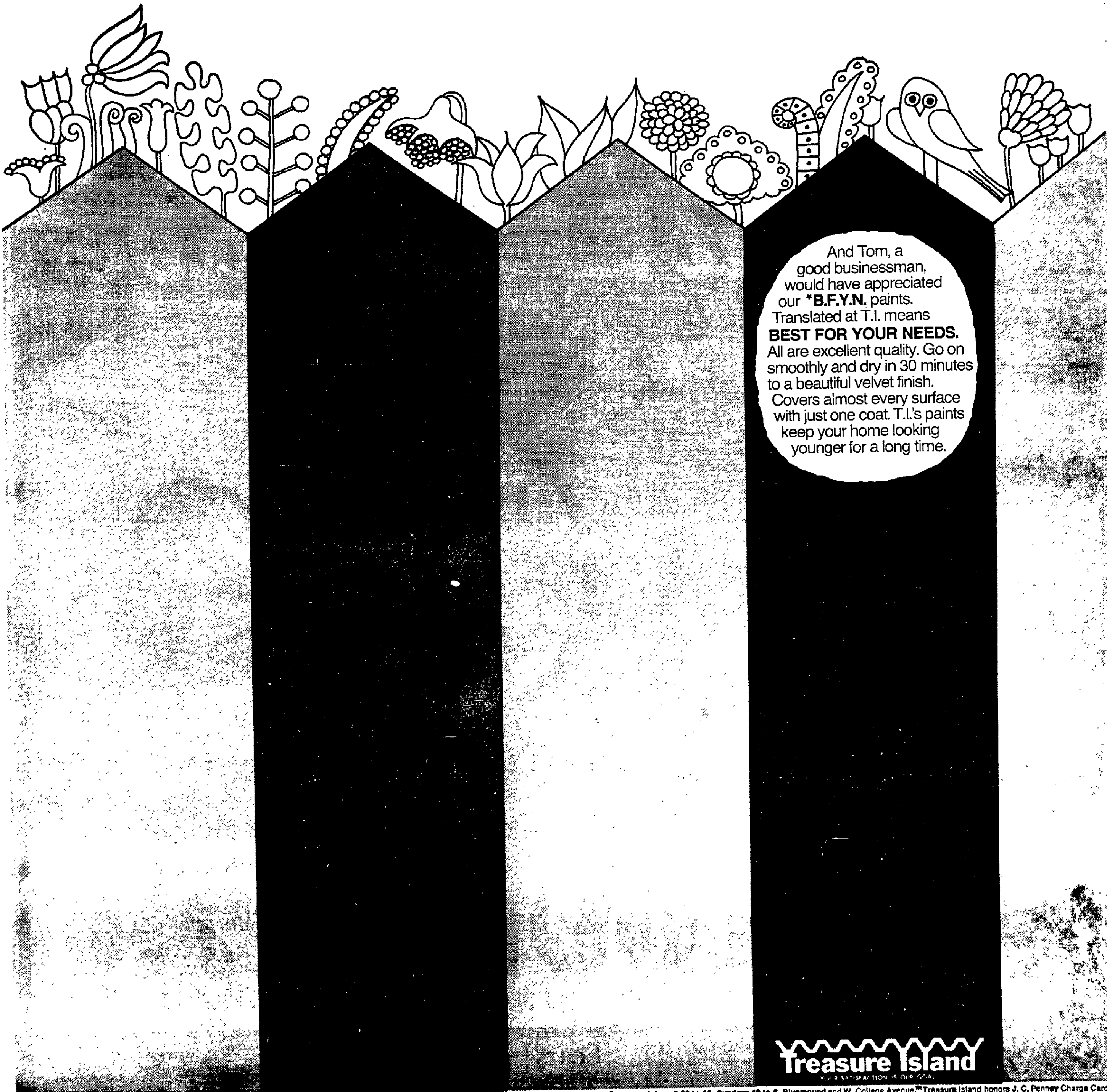
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Is Your Career a Plaything of Chance?

The largest number of young people enter college in order to find out who and what they want to become. Colleges have fostered the notion that this is where you discover your identity. They suggest that life's goals and a reason for being

shelter of college with a diploma clutched in hand, a corporate recruiter will point them in the right direction.

Corporate recruiters failed to show up on campus this year. Jobs are getting hard to find, even for Ph.D.'s in various specialties. A higher education no longer guarantees you a job with a future by your shopping among the corporation booths for the recruiter who talks you into accepting the most promising salary.

Your future lies within your self. You are playing Russian Roulette with your life if you leave it up to guidance counselors, to college or to corporate recruiters to shape your future. You must decide long before you graduate from high school what kind of life you would like to lead as an adult. You must discover for yourself what sort of work appeals to and to which career you might best be suited by ability and temperament. On the basis of your hobbies,

interests and school grades, whether you enjoy work by yourself or with people, you can decide early on a direction, or on a field that you might wish to enter. Discover the best way to reach your goal by reading trade and professional journals, by talking to people who do the work, by getting summer or part-time employment during high school years in order to find out as much as possible about the jobs that interest you.

You will then be able to make some judgments about the amount and kind of education or training you will need for your chosen field; for what level of employment you can afford to prepare yourself initially; and the life style and rewards that you can reasonably expect.

You may want to change your mind. You won't be stuck with your decision. You can always change fields or direction. Whatever work or study you have completed in order to reach your original goal will be

Meeting Notes

A dance and swim party has been scheduled Tuesday evening for Junior High mem-

bers of Riverview Country Club. The pool will be open from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and there will be entertainment from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The eighth in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Growth and Development from Birth to Six Years.

Does your teen- or college-age son or daughter want to work, travel or study in the U.S. or abroad this summer or next? Would you like to help him or her get the right information or a scholarship? Arnold Arnold has prepared this booklet especially for readers of this column. It lists the best and most reliable books, and private and government sources of information in the U.S. and abroad. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. C, c-o this newspaper.

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August 9, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent C 8

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Their Life Style Just Isn't Conventional

Y ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Hazel and I have been married for 13 years. Don't ask me why, but she can't get along with her housework until 11 o'clock at night. I say I should go to bed with her husband. Hazel says as long as she does her "dirty" I have no reason to complain. She's perfectly willing to come to bed for half an hour whenever I call her, and she says that's more than most wives do so I should stop harping on the subject. It doesn't seem normal for a married man to sleep along night after night while the washer is going and his wife is vacuuming the rugs. Usually when Hazel gets through

with her housework it's 4 o'clock in the morning she is too tired to climb the stairs so she sleeps on the couch. Am I unreasonable to suggest this is not a normal relationship? — Cleveland
Dear Cleveland: It's certainly not the conventional routine for married couples, but when a diurnal marries a nocturnal, strange things are bound to happen. Some wives (and husbands as well) who wish to avoid sexual relations, read or watch TV into the wee hours of the morning, but apparently you don't have this complaint, so be thankful and kitcherbeefin.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

am a grandmother, in n.y 70s, but I try to be "with it." I went to a Junior High Summer Carnival last week and went away with a very uneasy



Landers

feeling about what I saw there. Since you are also a grandmother I hope you will give me your opinion. The Carnival was sponsored

by the P.T.A. to raise money. They had the usual fish ponds, bake sales, fortune-telling booths, and so on. They also had a tent where two very pretty 12-year-old girls were selling kisses for 25 cents each. Both girls did a thriving business. Their customers (boys of 12, 13, and 14) sometimes stayed behind the curtain for as long as five minutes.

What disturbed me even more than the kissing booth was the selling of "Marriage Licenses" for 10 cents. Will you please give me your views on these fund-raising activities? — Your Friend to the North
Dear Friend: The Kiss Sale is bad enough, but the

Marriage License gimmick is abominable. To what, exactly, does the 10 cent marriage license entitle the "bride" and "groom?" Today's junior high school kids don't need any more ideas put into their heads. I'm with you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thank you for that splendid answer to the couple who were moving to a new community and wondered if they would be considered oddballs for not serving liquor in their home because it was against their religion.

My husband and I have been married 18 years. We have entertained many famous people, and have never served liquor either. No one has ever turned down an invitation to our home, in fact many people have hinted that they would love to be included.

ed. My husband and I learned long ago that when you have fabulous people you don't need liquor. — Straight Talk

Dear Straight: I'll go even further and say I've seen parties ruined because "fabulous people" got drunk and became belligerent, insulting, amorous, sloppy, sick and just plain gassed. William Penn said it best: "Drunkenness spoils the heart, dismounts the mind and reveals secrets. Inebriation is impudent, dangerous and mad."

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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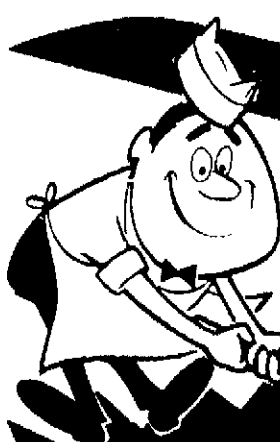
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Marriage Rites Performed

Pansy-Sauer

NEENAH — Miss Linda Marie Pansy and James Edward Sauer exchanged wedding promises in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.



Munroe Photo
Mrs. James Edward Sauer

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Pansy, 1010 1/2 E. Forest Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sauer, East Fairview Road.

Mrs. Anthony C. Shulter, a cousin of the bride was matron of honor. Mrs. Frederick W. Seelow, Mrs. Richard Sauer, Mrs. James Petit and Miss Lori Sauer were bridesmaids.

Best man was Frederick W. Seelow. Groomsmen were Anthony C. Shulter, Richard Sauer, Thomas Sauer and Robert Pansy. David Pansy and Daniel Kohler seated guests whom the couple greeted later at a reception at Germania Society Hall, Menasha.



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Michael Thomas Wilson

Eisenreich-Wilson

ISAAR — Honeymooning in the west are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas Wilson, who were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Sebastian Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Nancy Dolores Eisenreich, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eisenreich, route 3, Seymour. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, route 2, Black Creek.

Maid of honor was Miss Eileen Mullen. Miss Barbara Beyer, Miss Evelyn Letter and Miss Debbie Anschutz were bridesmaids.

Ronald Knaack served as best man. Groomsmen were Darryl Wilson, Donald Eisenreich and Bruce Wilson. Guests were seated by Thomas and Timothy Eisenreich.

The new Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Oshkosh State University. Mr. Wilson will be attending Stevens Point State University.

Koller and Frank Skibba seated guests.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Neenah Eagles Club before departing on a wedding trip to Upper Michigan and Canada.

Mr. Fritsch attends Oshkosh State University.

Schuelke-Zittlow

Honeymooning in the East are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robert Zittlow, who were married in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride, the former Miss Sally Ann Schuelke, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Schuelke, 1921 E. Pershing St., and the late Mr. Schuelke. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mrs. Edwin Maves and Harvey Zittlow.

Miss Ruth Zittlow, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Schuelke and Miss Joan Hass.

Miss Jessica Baumgartner served as flower girl.

Theodore Lambert, La-Crosse, was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Schuelke and Richard Scheibe. Mark Hass served as junior male attendant. Guests were seated by James Hass and Clyde Rosin.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Reetz's Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Zittlow attends Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. A graduate of Northwestern College, Watertown, Mr. Zittlow will continue his training as a vicar at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Rapids.



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Paul Robert Zittlow



Ronde Photo
Mrs. Kenneth Fritsch Galassie-Fritsch

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Mary Ann Galassie and Kenneth L. Fritsch exchanged wedding vows in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

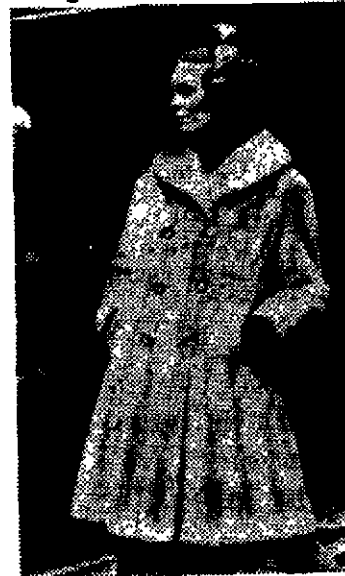
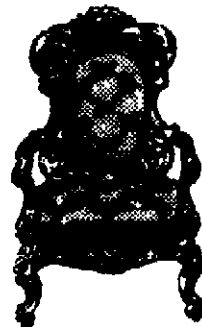
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Galassie, 644 Second St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fritsch, 512 First St.

As maid of honor Miss Christine R. Kober was accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Karow and Miss Christine Reimer. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Debbie Fritsch.

Frank Ebbens was best man. Groomsmen were David Galassie, Michael Hoks and Lawrence Johnson, Donald

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preview for
advance fur
fashions



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Riverside Ballroom
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Dick Rodgers
SHOW **12:00**
Noon

Sunday Showcase
"LOVE LETTERS"
Drama of an unusual romance of World War II, tinged with mystery and romance. One officer writes the letters and the other married the girl. Later, the girl, an amnesia victim, is accused of murdering her husband. Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten and Anita Louise star.
4:00

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Of The
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FANTASTIC ADVENTURES
OF TRAVELERS IN SPACE,
DWARFED IN A NIGHT-
MARE WORLD. PREMIERE!
6:00pm

The
FBI
THE STORIES — FACTUAL
THE AGENTS — SPECIAL
EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR. STARS
IN FAST-ACTION DRAMA.
7:00

Playhouse **11**
"Sullivan's Travels"
Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake star in this story of a movie director who wants to learn more about life.
10:30

11:45 ABC NEWS
ENCORE
"Devil Is a Woman"
Revolutionist returns to Spain and meets a young fascinating woman... starring Marlene Dietrich, Lionel Atwill and Cesar Romero.
12:25

Programs are subject to change.

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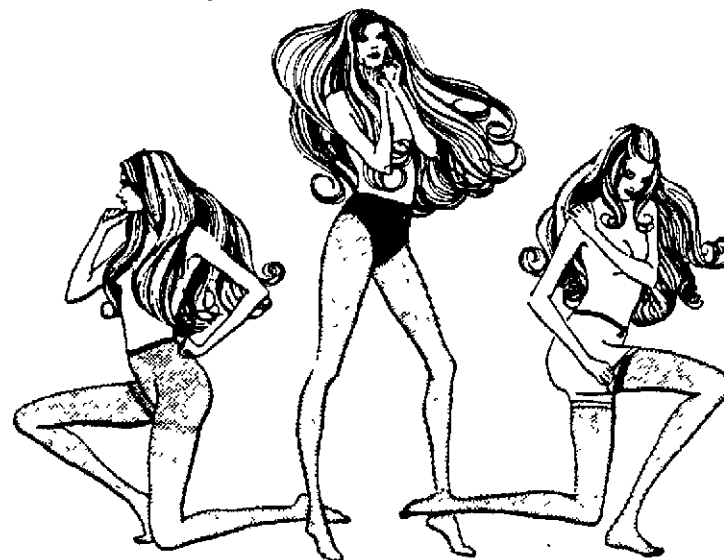
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Raquel Puts Down Sex Symbol Concept

BY LINDA KRAMER
NEW YORK (AP)—"The sex symbol concept is superficial," said Raquel Welch, curling her 37-22½-35½ frame on a couch in her New York hotel suite.

"It's for magazines and audiences. You have a decorative effect. I'm flattered that people thought I was any kind of beauty," she continued. "There are all different kinds of sexuality. In comparison with Mae West, I'm a soft sell."

Miss Welch was in town for the opening of her new film, "Myra Breckinridge," in which she plays the title role and costars with Mae West, the sex symbol of the 1930s.

Not Pursuing Stardom
Asked to comment on Miss West's remark that she would never have played the role of Myra, and that no star should play it because she would lose her fans, Miss Welch retorted: "That may have been true

when she was making the mainstay of her movies 30 years ago, but I'm not pursuing stardom. At this moment I'm well known and I want to do things that will lead to a better acting career."

In the face of poor reviews and viewer criticism such as, "You've destroyed everything decent," Miss Welch does not consider "Myra Breckinridge" a dirty or a bad film. In fact she considers Myra the only real acting role she's had.

"I become what I am when I'm doing something. My husband said that I became a bit swashbuckling when doing Myra," she commented with a slight smile. "I think the Myra in the movie is not a totally dislikeable character."

Offends Some, Not Others
The movie, based on Gore Vidal's novel, is about a man transformed by an operation into a woman.

"It will offend some people and won't offend others,"

Miss Welch said, adding that "there's no real moral point to it. It's for entertainment purposes."

Although she defends the film, she admits that her children, Tahnee, 6, and Damon, 8, are too young to see it. "But for 15 and 16-year-olds, it's okay," she said firmly. "The sophistication of the American high school student today is greater than five years ago."

On contemporary subjects and causes, Miss Welch is articulate and independent. For women's liberation groups who consider her a symbol of sexism, she has few kind words.

"I'm not interested in them at all. It's a comedy to have the most radical and unattractive of these leaders get on the international circuit and make bad feelings for women in general."

"No woman today needs a whole organization to carve

out for her what she wants to do," she continued, adjusting to an Indian sitting position on the couch. "The problem today is that everyone thinks you need an entire organization behind you to do anything for yourself."

Turning to her own career, Miss Welch said that she pursued what she really wanted on her own.

"The structure in film making is not like 30 years ago when people used to protect you," she said. "Now you even have to fight your own studio to keep them from saying explosive things about you."

Her independence carries over into the fashion area. "It's passe even to attempt to tell people something like what they should wear, she declared.

WWD Is Status
Looking down at the green pop-shirt she had on, Miss Welch swept her hand across her chest where "pow" was written and said: "That's Americana. Clothing now is an expression of what you think. It's almost a status symbol to get knocked down by Women's Wear Daily."

Asked about her famous trip to South Vietnam with the Bob Hope show two Christmases ago, Miss Welch recalled: "I was like a sister to the guys. There were no wolf calls and some of the guys were crying," she said. "It was an overwhelming experience."

Her own feelings about the war are inconclusive.

"I'd like to see the war end, but I'm confused about what should be done. I've ceased to believe anything anyone says," she commented with a shrug.

As for student opposition to the war, Miss Welch feels it is usually good. However, she is adamantly opposed to violence and destruction.

"People look for Utopia tomorrow. Everyone has dreams, but to say, 'Look, I



Raquel Welch

want it now," to give an ultimatum, is to be unreasonable," she said.

On a personal level, she is not involved in any political or social movements. "I'm not one of the great humanitarians of today," she commented, languidly crossing her long legs. "I'm sick and tired of crusades."

As a mother, wife and career woman, Miss Welch manages to keep herself busy. She lives in Los Angeles with her husband, Patrick Curtis, and her two children. "I can't be the average mother, of course, but we have a very close family."

As for her career, Miss Welch says that for the moment she's happy where she is, although it's pretty exhausting to be in films. In the future she'd like to do a play. "I've got nothing specific in mind, but I'd love to do a musical comedy."

Telephonitis Seems To Help Teen-Agers Work Out Tension

Your resident teen-ager may be driving the family crazy by talking for hours on the telephone — but it may be doing the youngster some good.

"Telephonitis" which appears to attack the American adolescent may help the youngster work out a variety of inner tensions, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

The teen-ager often engages in a parcel of contortions while using the phone, twisting and squirming around chairs and ending up even taking on the characteristics of a pretzel. This muscular behavior may be working out strong inner forces that assail the teen-ager.

The Committee on Adolescence of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, comprised of national authorities on childhood and adolescence, recently observed that many teen-age needs are being met via the closed circuit telephone. The Committee felt that dialing a peer and remaining in a private communication world is a means of escaping close family involvement and can be a tentative step towards independence.

The pervading sense of loneliness that is attached to the transition from childhood to maturity appears to be lessened through telephone attachments.

This is perhaps why school-mates who see each other for six hours a day are hardly in the house when they are on the phone talking again. During adolescence the person at the other end of the line is primarily a sounding board for the youngster's own feelings.

The teen-ager tieup of the telephone has driven many middle-class families into becoming two and three telephone households. Some phone directories carry a separate listing for "the Jones children" after the parents' number.

August 9, 1970

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11

More Young Couples Taking Plunge Today

"What do you get when you fall in love?"

Married and a lot of bills, reports the Institute of Life Insurance.

In the first three months of 1970 there were 415,000 marriages, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. This number is well above the 406,000 tallied for the same period of 1969 while 1968 had 389,000.

Although June remains the winner for having the most weddings, it is being closely pursued by August. But whatever the month, young Americans are still taking the plunge, and many are better prepared to take on the new responsibility.

Today's young couples are starting out with more education in financial matters than their parents, and many of them have held a job since they were teen-agers. Even so, there's a chance they could go overboard when it comes to spending.

Youngsters who believe "two can live as cheaply as one" may learn it doesn't work when the new twosome need a home of their own.

The institute pointed out other common financial pitfalls.

Financial Pitfalls
Many couples jump into home and furniture buying too soon and end up with a burdensome list of debts.

Some youngsters feel that they can immediately have the standard of living which took their parents years to achieve.

Social pressures may lead them to buy a car, expensive color TVs or other appliances before they can afford them.

Some marriage counselors feel that the most treacherous financial trap for a young couple is unrealistic standards in relation to income. If a baby arrives during the first few years of marriage, the

couple may face soaring debts after the loss of the wife's paycheck.

The only way for couples to avoid debts in the early years of marriage is for them to have a realistic view of their true income. A life style ought to be gauged on the couple's net income — or what is left after taxes. There should be no mystique about money or about spending or savings.

New Experience
For some husbands and wives budgeting money is a new experience. As single persons, they probably just existed from paycheck to paycheck. Now they find that a plan is the best way to avoid being short of cash or piling up bills as they enter the world of taxes, credit buying, insurance and mortgages.

Upon marrying, many couples also realize that the biggest threat to their family security is their income being unexpectedly cut off by death, illness or disability. In protecting against these possibilities, families commonly use the tools of life insurance and disability insurance.

The husband may decide to purchase life insurance to protect his wife and family or, if he already has it, he may adapt it to fit his new situation. With a special eye to the need for maternity benefits, the same is true for health insurance to help pay family medical bills, and disability insurance to keep money coming in when the breadwinner is sick and can't work.

Campus Comments
Miss Ellen May Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reynolds, 345 Cleveland St., Menasha, has completed the Delta Air Lines stewardess training course at Delta's Stewardess School at Atlanta Airport, Ga.

You Can't Even Trust Kids In Spiro Agnew Sweat Shirts

BY ERMA BOMBECK
The average adult spends seven hours a week in lines. I spend 30.

Somehow, I have never learned how to rate people in lines. What looks like a 30-second transaction invariably ends up as a 20 or 30 minute wait.

I am always behind the shopper at the grocery store who has stitched her coupons in the lining of her coat and wants to talk about a "strong" chicken she bought two weeks ago. The register also runs out of tape just before her sub-total.

In a public restroom, I always stand behind the teen-ager who is changing into her band uniform for a parade and doesn't emerge until she has combed the tassels on her boots, shaved her legs and recovered her contact lens.

In the confessional, there is only one person ahead of me. He has just witnessed a murder, has not made his

Easter duty since 1967 and wants to discuss his mixed marriage.

At my bank the other day I cruised up and down for a full five minutes trying to assess the customers. There was the harried secretary with a handful of deposit slips. I'd be a fool to get behind her. At the other window was a small businessman with a canvas bag of change. I figured he had probably drained a wishing well somewhere and brought three years of pennies to be wrapped. In the next line was an elderly gent who seemed familiar with everyone. He was obviously going to visit his money and his safety deposit box.

I slipped in behind a little tyke with no sox, dirty gym shoes and a Spiro Agnew sweat shirt. He had to be a 30-second transaction.

The kid had not made a deposit since the first grade. He had lost his passbook. His records were not in the bank's

regular accounts but were in the school section. He did not know his passbook number or his homeroom teacher's name as she was married near the beginning of the year. Each of the 2,017 cards of the school's enrollment had to be flipped. He deposited 25 cents.

He hesitated as he looked at his book as he had made 15 cents in interest. Now, he wished to withdraw it. As he was only old enough to print, he needed his mother's permission. His mother was called on the phone, which took some time as she was drinking coffee at a neighbor's home. She said no.

He then wanted to know if he could see where they kept his money and if he could have one of the free rain bonnets they advertised. He asked directions to a drinking fountain and left. (Time: 23 minutes)

If you can't trust a kid in a Spiro Agnew shirt, who can you trust?

Coats that do more than keep you warm.

\$38

Phony-pony of cotton-backed rayon/cotton in black or brown. Sizes 7 to 13. \$40

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Big Values In Home Furnishings. Here Is Your Chance To Save On Quality Furniture During This Great Event! Shop Tomorrow!

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

papier tole artist, like the expert decoupage worker makes good use of pastels and watercolors for improved effects.

Papier tole goes under glass in picture frames, and Jeanne said most regular frames are usable. She advises gluing the glass into the frame and using the rest of the depth for the picture which usually requires no extra backing for a firm fit. The back is sealed with tape to keep out dust and finished with the usual paper.

She credits June Zimonick of the unusual Green Bay decoupage shop for getting her interested. There are now about 200 women in the area enjoying papier tole creation. Mrs. Crane estimated, and many more delighting in the product. She finds her production readily saleable and a highly appreciated gift item.

Papier tole can be personalized in hundreds of ways, Jeanne said. She found duplicates of a card sent to her by a friend and memorialized the occasion with a papier tole production of the original. Her tiny gift card effort, destined for the family's Christmas doll house, was first enclosed in a gift to her daughter.

Shopping for prints is likely to remain a constant delight for any papier tole fancier. She will see likely subjects in the gift card and notepaper stores, in books, in museum prints, everywhere up to and including the wide variety of prints produced especially for decoupage and its newest offshoot.

Mrs. Crane said she believes the art was developed by Patricia Nomocks of the Connoisseur Studio, Louisville, Ky., a name to conjure with in decoupage circles. She, herself, took lessons at the Green Bay store.

There are a few tips Jeanne Crane shares with those who talk with her about papier tole. "Most beginners don't use enough glue," she said.

She advises that the closer the items are in the design the more contoured layers are needed to "release" them. Buildings and architectural detail require the most study and, probably, the most skill to give them dimension and emphasis.

"Work a little way from the top and a little way from the bottom of the design in applying the contour layers" is her advice.

"Use your hands and fingers and anything around that helps to shape the paper. It can be shaped, that's what this is all about."

"Improvise, be creative, shift things around a bit. Keep the shadows and the background, but bring some things toward you. Be creative beyond the print, and never repeat to keep papier tole unique."

Her own work is delightful, but then as Jeanne says, "I've been fortunate that I've had time and opportunity to pursue the things that interest me."

Home decoration was once a hobby with Jeanne so she studied by mail and attended available classes. That led to teaching vocational school and museum classes. Out of the same hobby came her work for an Oshkosh firm to say nothing of its application to her own home and the myriad decorating skills and techniques that keep it always interesting as well as comfortable and handsome. Currently, papier tole pictures enhance its walls. Some of her creations are destined to have a permanent place in the Crane collection of home accessories.

Meeting
Notes

STEPHENSVILLE — Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors.

ELLINGTON — Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors.

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AUGUST WHITE SALE!

FITTED "PERCALE" SHEETS and CASES

• BOTTOM FITTED —

TWIN BED \$2⁶⁹

DOUBLE BED \$2⁹⁸

• EXTRA LENGTH — FITTED —

"QUEEN" SIZE — 60x80" \$4²⁹

"KING" SIZE — 72x84" \$5²⁹

"HOLLYWOOD" BOTTOM FITTED — 78x80" \$6⁵⁹

— CASES To MATCH —

42x38 In. Pr. \$1²⁹

45x38 In. Pr. \$1⁴⁹

42x48 In. Pr. \$1⁹⁸

CANNON "COLORED" PERCALE SHEETS & CASES

72x108 In. FLAT or TWIN BOTTOM FITTED ... \$2⁹⁸

81x108 In. FLAT or DOUBLE BOTTOM FITTED ... \$3⁴⁹

42x38 In. CASES Pr. \$1⁷⁹

Pretty Pastels or DEEPTONES, which will match any of your decor ideas!

"EXTRA SIZE" — WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

90x120 Inch \$4²⁹

108x120 Inch \$6⁵⁹

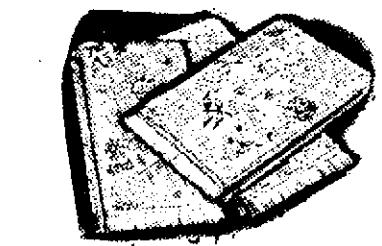
MULTI-COLORED "STRIPED" WOVEN SHEETS & CASES

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81x108 In. — FLAT or DOUBLE BOTTOM FITTED \$3⁹⁸

42x38 Inch CASES Pr. \$2²⁹

Gay Stripes alternate with snowy white ribbon bands. Lustrous smooth Percales.



CANNON'S 15x27 Inch

"TERRY" DISH TOWELS

Regular 39c 3 For \$1⁰⁰

Assorted checks, stripes or florals — all are durable, absorbent and colorful!



FLORAL STRIPED

PILLOW TICKS

\$1⁰⁰

Featherproof and downproof. Stripes of Pink, Blue, Gold or Green!

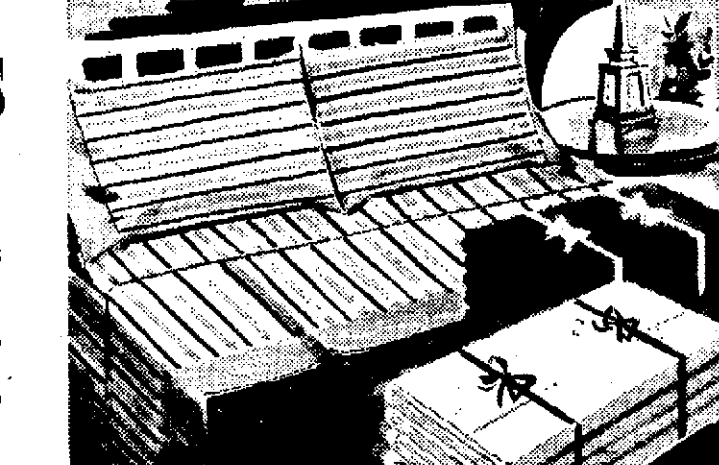


27 Inch Reg. 39c

3 Yds. 87c

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CANNON SHEETS and CASES!

ROYAL FAMILY "FEATHERLITE" NO-IRON MUSLIN STRIPED SHEETS and CASES

A blend of 50% selected American Cotton and 50% polyester. Machine washable. Durable press finish eliminates ironing. Stays wrinkle free until next laundering. Wears longer — dries faster. Deauville Stripes in Celestial Blue or Vibrant pink.

72x104 In. — TWIN FLAT \$3³⁹

81x104 In. — DOUBLE FLAT \$4³⁹

TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED \$3³⁹

DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED \$4³⁹

42x36 Inch — CASES To MATCH Pr. \$2⁴⁹

CANNON ROYAL FAMILY "MEADOW BLOSSOM" FLORAL NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS & CASES

72x104 Inch — TWIN FLAT \$4⁷⁹

81x104 Inch — DOUBLE FLAT \$5⁷⁹

TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED \$4⁷⁹

DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED \$5⁷⁹

60x80 Inch — "QUEEN" BOTTOM FITTED \$7⁹⁸

90x115 Inch — "QUEEN" FLAT \$7⁹⁸

42x36 Inch — CASES Pr. \$3²⁹

A field of fresh small floral blossoms on a white cotton and polyester fabric. Durable press. Choice of Vibrant Pink, Celestial Blue or Venetian Green.

CANNON "ROYAL FAMILY" NO-IRON COLORED PERCALE SHEETS & CASES

Fine fabrics of 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester, that stay fresh! Durable Press. Colors of Fresh Pink, Venetian Green, Firefly Yellow, Celestial Blue or Empire Bronze.

72x104 Inch — TWIN FLAT \$3⁹⁸

81x104 Inch — DOUBLE FLAT \$4⁹⁸

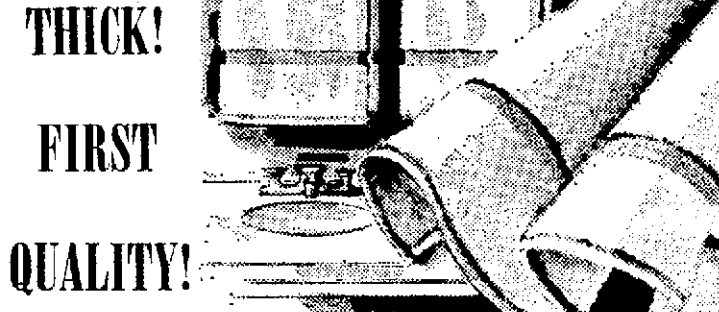
TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED \$3⁹⁸

DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED \$4⁹⁸

90x115 In. — "QUEEN" FLAT \$6⁹⁸

"QUEEN" BOTTOM FITTED \$6⁹⁸

42x36 Inch — CASES Pr. \$2⁶⁹



"CANNON" TOWELS

22x40 In. — BATH SIZE . Reg. 59c 2 For \$1⁰⁰

15x24 In. — HAND SIZE . Reg. 39c 3 For \$1⁰⁰

12x12 In. — WASH CLOTHS Reg. 19c 6 For \$1⁰⁰

Excellent Quality, Highly Absorbent in Checks, Stripes or Solids! Buy several sets for any decor, now ... at these LOW SAVING PRICES!



"CANNON" — 11x18 Inch

FINGERTIP TOWELS

Regular 29c NOW 25c

Colorful Pastels or Deeptones with fringed edges! Have a variety of uses!

NEW! 50% DACRON — 50% COTTON "NO-IRON" PERCALE SHEETS & CASES

72x104 In. — TWIN FLAT \$3²⁹

81x104 In. — DOUBLE FLAT \$3⁹⁸

90x115 In. — "QUEEN" FLAT \$5⁹⁸

108x115 In. — "KING" FLAT \$8⁶⁹

DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED \$3⁹⁸

60x80 Inch "QUEEN" BOTTOM FITTED \$5⁹⁸

78x80 Inch "KING" BOTTOM FITTED \$8⁶⁹

"EXTRA LONG" TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED \$3⁹⁸

"EXTRA LONG" DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED \$4⁹⁸

TWIN — BOTTOM FITTED For Foam Mattress \$3⁴⁹

DOUBLE — BOTTOM FITTED For Foam Mattress \$3⁹⁸

42x6 Inch CASES Pr. \$2²⁹

186 COUNT — WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

63x108 Inch \$2⁴⁹

72x108 Inch \$2⁶⁹

81x108 Inch \$2⁹⁸

81x113 Inch \$3⁶⁹

FIRST QUALITY — WHITE 130 COUNT MUSLIN SHEETS & CASES

63x108 Inch \$1⁸⁹

72x108 Inch \$2⁰⁹

81x108 Inch \$2²⁹

— CASES To MATCH —

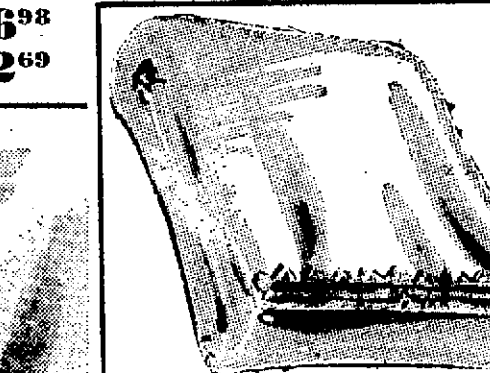
42x36 Inch Pr. 98c

45x36 Inch Pr. \$1¹⁰

WHITE — FITTED MUSLIN SHEETS

TWIN BOTTOM ... \$2⁰⁹

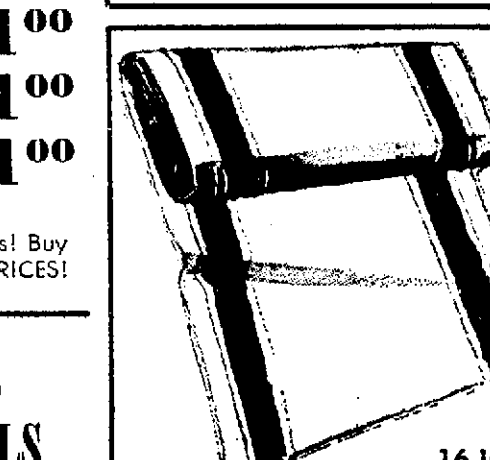
DOUBLE BOTTOM. \$2²⁹



"CANNON" WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

Reg. \$2.98 72x108 In. ... \$2⁴⁹

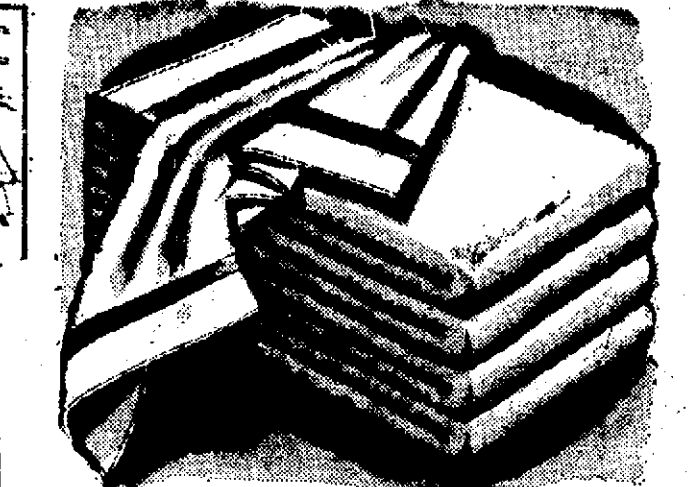
Fluffy white cotton finish, with stitched edges! Ideal for the coming cool weather!



TOWELING

Reg. 39c 3 Yds. \$1⁰⁰

16 Inch STRIPED LINEN



"CALLAWAYS" FIRST QUALITY — ABSORBENZED TOWELS

13x13 Inch WASH CLOTHS Reg. 49c 39c

11x18 Inch FINGER TIPS Reg. 59c 45c

16x28 Inch HAND TOWELS Reg. \$1.19 85c

25x48 Inch BATH TOWELS Reg. \$1.98 \$1⁵⁹

22x36 Inch MATCHING TUB MATS \$3.49 \$2⁹⁸

Thick, highly absorbent in a wide choice of colors! We order these in large quantities, so we can give you these Great Savings! Hurry in, so that you may get the color combination for your Bath or Powder Room!



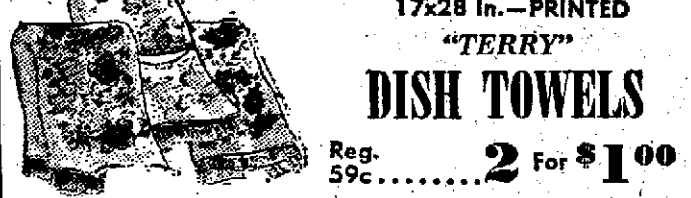
"KOOLFOAM" PILLOWS

PREMIUM ... \$5⁹⁹

SUPER PLUMP \$6⁹⁹

DE LUXE ... \$8⁹⁹

Non-allergenic, perfect for hayfever and other allergies. Has removable, washable cover!



17x28 In. — PRINTED "TERRY" DISH TOWELS

Reg. 59c 2 For \$1⁰⁰

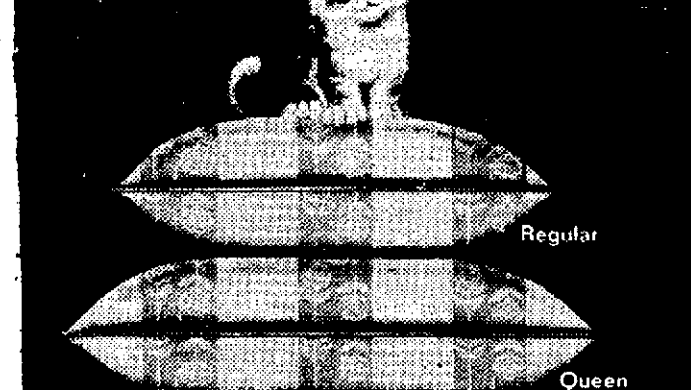
Handy size, absorbent in assorted colorful printed patterns!



"EXCELLO" — 24x38 Inch FLOUR SACK DISH TOWELS

Reg. 39c 3 For \$1⁰⁰

Large size in excellent quality cotton, bleached white! Two hemmed and two salvage edges!



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• machines washes without matting • machine dries without lumping • retains its loft and buoyancy for longer life • is completely non-allergenic • is luxurious and costs less — wedgewood blue and white or white on white

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"REGULAR" SIZE \$3.95

"QUEEN" SIZE \$7.95

MANY OTHER MONEY SAVING ITEMS FOR YOUR HOUSEHOLD — NOW ON SALE!

Packers Tie Giants With Big Rally



The Packers' Fred Carr (53) and Willie Wood (24) close in on New York's Joe Morrison (top photo) just after the Giant veteran had caught a pass from Fran Tarkenton in the first quarter of Saturday night's exhibition game in Green Bay. The lower photo shows

the Bays' Perry Williams (31) driving for a substantial gain. Defenders include Bob Lurtsema (71) and John Kirby (52). The Packers rallied for a 31-31 tie. (Post-Crescent Photos by Bob Tews)

Whitlinger Upset by Grey King

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The favorites in both age divisions were upset Saturday in semifinals of the National Junior and Boys 16 Tennis Championships.

In boys singles, Grey King of Oak Park, Ill., surprised John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., who was top-ranked in the 16-and-under group, 9-7, 6-4. Whitlinger was hampered by a pulled muscle.

Freddy DeJesus of Puerto Rico, No. 2 in the boys singles, defeated Brian Teacher, of San Diego, Calif., 6-1, 6-4 in the other semifinals.

In boys doubles, top-ranked DeJesus and Whitlinger won over Billy Brock of Norfolk, Va., and Jake Warde of Denver, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Eddie Perkins Wins Via TKO

TOKYO (AP) — Eddie Perkins, former world junior welterweight boxing champion, scored a technical knockout over Japan's No. 3 junior lightweight Hidemori Tsujimoto, in the last round of a 10-round fight Saturday.

Horn Directs 3-TD Surge

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Exhibiting remarkable recuperative powers, the Packers erupted from under a 31-10 third-quarter deficit to forge to a 31-31 tie with the New York Giants in the 10th Bishop's Charities Game at sultry Lambeau Field Saturday night.

With quarterback Don Horn at the trigger, veteran Bart Starr retired to the bench after the first quarter. The Packers struck twice in the third period and once in the fourth to achieve the deadlock before a sellout house of 56,263 customers in the newly-expanded stadium.

Passes 13 Yards

Horn passed 13 yards to Jack Clancy for the first comeback TD at 8:53 of the third quarter, and Donny Anderson shortly capped a 54-yard push with a 3-yard stab over right guard.

Dave Hampton crashed over from two yards out midway through the fourth quarter, climaxing a 62-yard drive and Booth Lusteg's conversion pulled the Packers even with their guests for the second and last time.

Although the Packers were burdened by a 24-10 deficit at halftime, it could easily have been worse, considering their early misadventures.

They were down, 10-0, in the first 10 minutes, due largely to some inept defense, an inopportune fumble and a costly interference penalty, yet emerged from the first quarter with a 10-10 tie — despite having had only four offensive plays.

Quick Advantage

Then, just when they appeared to have regained their equilibrium, the Giants took quick advantage to a booming 58-yard punt by rookie Bill Johnson, parlaying a 3-yard scoring pass from Tarkenton to Peter Larson with a 95-yard runback of an interception by prize rookie Jim Files to mount that 2-TD bulge.

The Giants charged to the front in the first seven minutes, moving 80-yards in 2 plays with Tarkenton at the throttle.

Major items en route were a 13-yard pass to McNeil and a holding penalty on the Packers' rookie left cornerback, Ken Ellis, which gave the Giants a first down at the Packer 30.

The Giants scored four plays later, Tarkenton hitting flanker Dick Houston on a flare right at the 5. Houston glanced off Willie Wood at the 2 and fell into the end zone at 6:58.

The invaders were quickly presented with another glittering opportunity when Ellis fumbled the succeeding kickoff and Dick Kotite recovered at the Packer 22.

Pete Gogolar padded the Giants' margin to 10-0 seven plays later, sidwinding an 11-yard field goal home at 9:17.

Just when it began to look like a long evening, Starr titillated the apprehensive faithful by unfurling a bomb to his long-time target, Carroll Dale, who gathered in the ball at the New York 45 and outdistanced a desperate Spider Lockhart to the goal on the Packers' third play from scrimmage.

Flanigan Recovers

The Giants shortly were frisked of the ball at their 20, Jim Flanigan recovering at that point after mountainous Mike McCoy jarred the leather loose from rookie running back Milt Mason.

Starr was felled for a 12-yard loss on third down, but Booth

Lusteg was summoned and he responded with a towering 38-yard field goal to forge a 10-10 deadlock at 13:29.

There was a scoring lull as Gogolak and Lusteg both were off target with field goal attempts early in the second quarter, Gogolak missing from the 30 and Lusteg from the 44.

Or the series following the latter, Johnson's soaring punt forced Dave Hampton to settle for a fair catch at the Packer 13.

Larson shortly returned Donny Anderson's punt to the Green Bay 41, and Tarkenton had them home in 10 plays, including two penalties. The payoff was a 3-yard pass to Larson.

Later, with Horn at the controls, the Packers appeared on the way, barging to a first down at the New York 7. But Philes, tipped a Horn pass, pulled it to his burly chest, and rumbled 95 yards to score.

Upholster Lead

The situation continued to deteriorate for the Packers in the early minutes of the third quarter, which saw the Giants upholster their lead with another long strike.

This one came after Philes intercepted Horn for the second time, returning 13 yards to the New York 45.

Just two plays later, the Giants again were on the scoreboard. On second down, rookie Ed Baker found Houston along the western sidelines. The former Eastern Texas star eluded cornerback Bob Jeter and sprinted the distance with only 3:32 gone in the period.

Gogolak's fourth conversion stretched the Giants' lead to 31-10.

Hit The Road Back

With Horn again at the controls, the Packers hit the road back. They swept 79 yards in nine plays following the kickoff, Horn firing a 23-yard strike to Clancy in the heart of the end zone to cap the push.

It was a second Horn-Clancy collaboration on the drive. The first, a 39-yard pitch, had carried the Packers to the Giant 40.

McCoy recovered a Loren Muir fumble at the Packer 46 to continue the comeback.

It took Horn only five plays from there, the first of them a 41-yard bomb to Clancy, which carried the Packer to the New York 13. Four plays later, Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

NFL Exhibitions

By The Associated Press

New Orleans 14, Minnesota 13
New York Jets 10, Buffalo 10
Kansas City 30, Detroit 17
Miami 16, Pittsburgh 10
Cincinnati 27, Washington 12
New York Giants 31, Green Bay 31, tie
LZ105ped Aug. 8.

State Tourney

Appleton's Legion Team Wins, 10-6

EAU CLAIRE — Appleton's American Legion baseball team rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to eliminate Janesville, 10-6, and remain the only undefeated entry in the State Legion Tournament here Saturday night.

In the other semi-finals game, Eau Claire knocked LaCrosse from further competition. Appleton will meet once-beaten Eau Claire today and would rap up the title with a win. A loss would force another game to decide the champion.

Appleton used two hits to score its first run in the fourth inning. They added three markers on three hits in the fifth and two more tallies in the seventh on three hits.

Janesville knotted the score with three runs in the eighth on the four hits. The losers got their other three runs in the second.

John Allen started Appleton's half of the ninth with a walk. Brian Kasten was then safe on an error and winning pitcher Jeff Bergsaken singled in a run. Jeff Mueller and Don Werner each picked up an RBI with a hit and a bases loaded walk, respectively. The final run came on Dwight Mueller's base hit.

Dwight Mueller paced the Appleton attack with three hits, including a double and two singles. He scored three runs and drove in another three. Jeff Mueller counted a double and a single and Werner had a double.

Bergsaken entered the game in the eighth in relief of starting pitcher Lance Voelbz. Tom Carpenter, the last of three Janesville pitchers, was charged with the loss.

Hegan's Double Lifts Brewers Over Royals

Savage Homers In Milwaukee's 5 to 3 Triumph

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Hegan stroked two hits, including a double that scored the winning run, and Ted Savage homered to help the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday night.

Hegan doubled home the Brewers' fourth run in the fourth inning, when, after Ted Kubiak singled and was sacrificed to second, he laced a line drive off the center field fence that scored Kubiak.

Ted Savage had put the Brewers ahead in their half of the third as he hit his ninth homer of the season off Kansas City starter Bill Butler, 3-11.

Butler, who has been plagued by a sore elbow, was knocked out of the box by Savage's blast, he was replaced by Wally Bunker, who gave up single runs in the fourth and seventh.

Right-hander Marty Pattin, 8-9, worked seven innings to pick up the victory. Ken Sanders came on after Pattin to hold the Royals to three runs and eight hits.

Big League Baseball Standings

American League				
	East	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	70	41	631	—
New York	60	50	545	9 1/2
Detroit	59	51	536	10 1/2
Boston	54	53	505	14
Cleveland	55	57	491	15 1/2
Washington	48	65	425	20
West				
Minnesota	69	38	645	—
California	62	49	559	6
Oakland	61	50	550	10
Kansas City	42	69	378	29
Chicago	42	72	366	30 1/2
Milwaukee	40	73	354	32
Results				
Baltimore	4	New York	2	
Cleveland	4	Washington	2	
Detroit	4	Boston	1	
Chicago	8	California	1	
Minnesota	3	Oakland	1	
Milwaukee	4	Kansas City	1	
Today's Games				
Milwaukee (Bolin 3-9) at Kansas City				
(Drago 6-10) at St. Louis (Dobson 12-10 and Odom 5-3) at Minnesota (Blyleven 6-3 and Kaal 10-8)				
California (Murphy 11-7 and Wright 14-9) at Chicago (Lohr 10-12 and Cridler 3-5)				
2 Cleveland (McDowell 16-6 and Austin 1-4) at Washington (Brunet 7-6 and Brown 10-2)				
Baltimore (Palmer 16-7 and Lopez 9-1) at New York (Peterson 13-7 and Line 1-3)				
2 Detroit (Lolich 10-12) at Boston (Culp 11-10)				
National League				
	East	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	63	50	558	—
New York	59	51	536	—
St. Louis	57	55	509	—
Philadelphia	52	59	468	10
San Francisco	51	59	464	10 1/2
Montreal	46	65	415	15
West				
Cincinnati	76	37	673	—
Los Angeles	61	48	560	13
San Francisco	54	56	491	20 1/2
Atlanta	54	58	482	21 1/2
San Diego	48	66	421	32
Philadelphia	44	69	389	35
Results				
Philadelphia	6	Chicago	3	
St. Louis	11	Montreal	10	
New York	12	Pittsburgh	9	
Cincinnati	10	Los Angeles	5	
St. Louis	3	San Francisco	5	
Other clubs not scheduled.				
National League				
Chicago (Pappas 6-5 and Gura 1-1) at Philadelphia (Wise 9-9 and Lersch 2-0)				
2 Washington (Ryan 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 2-3) at St. Louis (Reuss 3-4 and Carlton 11-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 12-4 and Foe 10-5)				
Cincinnati (Merritt 16-10 and McGinnis 11-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 12-4 and Foe 10-5)				
Atlanta (Jarvis 13-6) at San Diego (Combs 9-1)				
2 Houston (Giffitts 3-12 and Wilson 4-5) at San Francisco (Martich 10-12 and Perry 15-10)				

Maritime Wins in State Softball Test

Wausau Hurler Posts No-Hitter

KAUKAUNA — Wausau down to its first defeat. Pike's pitcher Bob Willis took the spotlight Saturday night as he hurled his team to consecutive no-hit and 2-hit victories in the State Softball Tournament here.

Willis fired his no-hit gem in the 6 p.m. game against Dana's Bar of Pell Lake (near Lake Geneva), as Pike scored a 6-0 triumph. He had 13 strikeouts along the way, while his teammates backed him with home runs by Jim Glenitski, Scott Kapus and Sorny Ritz.

Johnny Hogan was the victim for Dana's, which brought in Dave Gentry to relieve in the fourth.

In the 7:15 p.m. contest, against Kaukauna's Schouten Oilers, Willis was almost as sharp as he again fanned 13 hitters but allowed two singles — to Bill Repulski in the fourth and Carl Kalbus in the fifth.

Schouten pitcher Bob Hoover gave up seven hits to the victors, who scored once in the second and once in the sixth. Don Brezinski figured in both rallies for Pike's, singling and scoring to account for the first run and singling again to drive in the other marker.

Receives Scare

In other games, defending champion 616 Club received a scare but won, 1-0, over Rhinelanders Mortiz Tire. Bill Sundell pitched a 2-hitter for the winners.

The lone run of the game scored in the sixth when Gary Wouters doubled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Charley Rabideau.

The 616 Club was limited to three hits by the offerings of Frank Lundberg and Jerry Bronson.

Jitter's Bar, of Menasha, went to second on Andy Melts' sacri-

of their games and both by 3-2 scores.

Maritime rode a home run by Bruce Landsverk to its victory over Bohat's of Kenosha. The loss eliminated Bohats from further play.

Landsverk had two of the Appleton club's four hits off loser Ralph Poppe. Bob Aschenbrenner fired a 3-hitter for Maritime.

Helps Own Course

Gooze pitcher Al Nausen won his own game with a run-scoring single to oust Racine Winkler Oil out of the tournament. Nausen's hit came after a

triple by Rog Wendorf, who had three of the winners' hits.

The first weekend of the state tourney winds up today with three games, and two of them will feature unbeaten teams pitted against each other.

In the once-beaten losers bracket, Dana's Inn will play Green Bay Military Golfland at 6 p.m. Then at 7:15 p.m., Jack's Rose Hill Bar goes against the Cincinnati Reds mauled the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-5 Saturday.

Perez Clouts 2 Homers as Reds Triumph

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tony Perez led a long ball barrage, with a single and two homers for six runs batted in and the Cincinnati Reds mauled the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-5 Saturday.

After spotting the Dodgers a 3-0 lead, the Reds came back on Perez' homers and one each by Bernie Carbo, Pete Rose and Lee May to balloon their National League West lead to 14 games, largest of the season.

Loser Bill Singer, 8-5, blanked the Reds until Carbo opened the fourth with his 10th homer, a mammoth blast over the 400-foot sign in dead centerfield.

Perez singled in another run in the fifth, and then the Reds wrapped it up in the seventh.

Pinch-hitter Angel Bravo singled and Rose followed with his 10th homer, into the centerfield seats. Bobby Tolan singled, stole his 41st base and then Perez unloaded into the left field bullpen.

In the ninth, Rose doubled, Tolan singled and Perez hit his 34th giving him 106 RBI this season, three behind teammate and league leader, Johnny Bench.

May hit his 23rd homer one out later to close the scoring.

Game Sidelights Bishop Offers Prayer For Vince Lombardi

BY LEE WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The spirit of gayety that naturally accompanies the opening of another football season, particularly this one that almost wasn't, was interrupted for a few heavy moments before the game in Lambeau Field Saturday night when Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of the Green Bay Catholic Diocese offered a prayer for former Packer coach and general manager Vince Lombardi.

Lombardi, now in the same capacity with the Washington Redskins, is seriously ill in Washington's Georgetown University Hospital.

Bishop Wycislo's Prayer:

"During these brief seconds of silence recall a man familiar to this football field. Recall a man of stature exuding strength of III, much traveled game scout of mind and body, a man of faith. For the Chicago Bears, declared we pause tonight in this contest that Green Bay now has the best stadium in the business. You get more people closer to God to ease his very personal action than any other stadium encounter with the supreme dium in the league."

Suffers 8-4 Loss

Appleton Bows In State LL Finals

CHIPPEWA FALLS — Manistique, Mich., exploded for six runs in the fourth inning to defeat Appleton's Northside Kiwanis Little League team, 8-4, Saturday for the Wisconsin Little League championship and a berth in the Central State Division No. 1 Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa next weekend.

Appleton took an early 4-0 lead, scoring four times in the first frame. But the eventual winners rallied for a pair in the third, then hit Appleton with six runs, on six hits, two walks and two errors in the fourth.

Pat Green walked to start Appleton's first inning. He went to second on Andy Melts' sacri-

face bunt and scored on a double by Jeff Coenen. Mike Burke's single put runners on first and third and both came home when Joe Tennie slugged a three-run homer.

A 2-run homer by Keteik gave Michigan its two runs in the third. A 2-run double by Keteik and a 2-run single by winning pitcher Jeff Miller provided the spark in the Manistique fourth.

Miller fanned six and walked eight. He limited Appleton to just five hits. Mike Burke was charged with the loss.

Michigan 002 600-8 10
Appleton 400 000-4 5
WP — Jeff Miller, LP — Mike Burke.

NOTES and NOTIONS

The rash of pro football retirements since agreement was reached on a lucrative pension-benefits package is rather incongruous. One would think that the National Football League players group had lost its battle for increased benefits. The Packers' Herb Adderley and the Colts' Ron Kostelnik (a former Packer) have only one year to go to qualify for the 10-year pension plan. The Cowboys' George Andrie, another sudden retiree, has only two years left

now be able to make replacements in the "back 4" on a gradual — rather than on a "total" basis. The other three regulars in the back line — Bob Jeter (33), Willie Wood (33) and Doug Hart (31) — will also have to be replaced before too many more campaigns. Starting now, it might be possible to do this on a "1-year" basis.

The Jets' Atkinson, in the prime of his career at age 27, has probably come closer to explaining the "why?" of the situation than anyone else. The NFL pension plan and Joe Namath's adverse effect on team morale were the factors cited. "Where is the idealism of a pension plan," asks Atkinson, "that gives me, who plays for five years, the same pension as Chuck Bednarik, who played for 14 years? He is only being credited with five years. Let's help the little guys. Let's help the guys who started this association, who made professional football great."

Atkinson said this about the other factor: "It's more and more guys like that quarterback back and the way they think. The carefree life. They don't give a damn about anybody else. . . . Some guys demand outrageous bonuses, then get ridiculous salaries, then want a fantastic bonus when they retire, and in between they don't give it all they have. . . . It used to killed me to see this guy sit back on his TV show and think that everything he does and stands for is justified as long as he comes right out and says it. He thinks it makes an indiscretion correct if you admit to it."

Namath's annual "act" will probably have its familiar ending — he will be welcomed back by the Jets, at the 11th hour, as a conquering hero. Some of his teammates, though, have obviously become disenchanted with him (one of the players reportedly said he's getting tired of the two sets of rules — one for Namath and one for the rest of the team), and the fans may soon have their fill, too. Football would be better off without the Namaths, it seems to me.

We liked Coach Bud Grant's reaction to Joe Kapp's failure to report after the Vikings wouldn't meet his preposterous salary demands: "Players come and go. You can't call off the season if your quarterback goes down." If a few "downtrodden" super stars were left to twiddle their thumbs for an entire season, it might have a salutary effect on pro athletes' attitudes and salaries.

Adderley, like the prematurely-retiring Boyd Dowler will certainly be missed. . . . since players of their caliber aren't replaced in one year. However, it's just possible that the departure of the 31-year-old Adderley could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. The Packers will

Jimmy Had Many-Faceted Career

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — The Jimmy Conzelman legend will live on as long as professional football is played and the memory of the hulking man with the silver gray mane will be celebrated when football types gather for a laugh and a song.

It was Conzelman himself who recalled the pioneer days of the sport as "the time when the cure-all for any football injury was a dab of iodine and four fingers of bourbon."

Strumming on the old banjo, picking a tune on a ukulele or rattling the piano keys, Conzelman always was the life of the party. Dick Peebles of the Hous-

ton Chronicle still remembers the time Conzelman visited the Rice Hotel and accompanied himself while he sang the ditty, "I can Take a Biscuit Apart and Put It Back Just Like It Was."

The world lost a blithe spirit recently when Conzelman died in St. Louis. He was 72 years old and long retired from the busy, many-faceted career that included his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1964.

Many Careers
At various times Conzelman was a football player, author, actor, musician, orator, college football coach, pro football owner and coach, public relations man, vice-president of a big league baseball club, minor league baseball player and manager, Navy boxing champion, model for a sculptor and, most of all in later years, a noted public speaker and wit.

Jimmy's acting career was largely confined to the Muny Opera in St. Louis, which he regarded as his home town although he strayed to all points during his lifetime. He liked to



Jimmy Conzelman

laugh about his stage appearances. "I was a football coach in 'Good News' in 1940," he said, "and I didn't get another part until they made me the baseball manager in 'Damn Yankees' in 1957."

It was after he had played with George Halas at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station (they went to the Rose Bowl) and teamed with Halas on the old Decatur Staleys who later became the Chicago Bears, that Conzelman went to New York for a brief stay. He lived in Greenwich Village and kept himself busy as a monument salesman and songwriter. The tombstone business put him in touch with Frederick Mc-

Monnies and he modeled as the fallen French soldier in the heroic memorial, "The Battle of the Marne."

A full recital of Conzelman's storied career really would take a book and none would be complete without the story of those early years with Halas and Paddy Driscoll at Great Lakes, and especially the days in Rock Island, Ill., where he played football with the Independents in the NFL and managed the baseball team and played first base.

"I was 23 and was playing with Rock Island," Conzelman once said. "The other team was running through our right tackle, a Notre Dame man I won't name who was also the coach. Then a substitute reported in. 'I'm the new tackle,' he told me, 'and Flanagan (the owner) says you are the new coach.'"

"At not a nickel's increase in salary," said Conzelman, "you'd think they'd at least have raised me to \$175 a game wouldn't you?"

Conzelman was awarded the

new Detroit franchise in the NFL in 1925 for \$100. Two years later he had lost about \$35,000 and sold it back to the league.

"I got 50 bucks," he said. "Half a C-note. And I see where Bill Ford paid \$6 million for the same franchise. That gives you a rough idea of the kind of a businessman I was."

Conzelman won an NFL title as player-coach (halfback and quarterback) of the 1928 Providence Steamrollers. He coached Washington University of St. Louis in the 1930s, returned to the pros as coach of the Chicago Cardinals (now St. Louis Cardinals) in 1940-42 and then joined

the St. Louis Browns baseball club as a front office executive under owner Don Barries.

The real high spot of his career came during his second stay as coach of the Cardinals, 1946-48, when he won the league title in 1947 and lost the title game in a blizzard to Philadelphia in 1948.

Conzelman's famous Million Dollar Backfield was made up of Paul Christman, Elmer Angstrom, Pat Harder and Charley Trippi.

After the 1948 season he retired from football and went into the advertising business in St. Louis, becoming a top account executive before he re-

tired. Jimmy always loved to talk about the old days: "We had only about 14 players, and one was needed to carry

Lapchick began his career in basketball as a semi-pro player at the age of 19, played for the famed Original Celtics and coached St. John's University and the professional New York Knicks. He last coached in 1965 when St. John's won the National Invitation Tournament.

Since his retirement, Lapchick has been sports coordinator for Kutsher's Country Club.

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Conzelman Legend Sure to Live a Long Time

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water when the field got dusty. Another drove the getaway car in case we had to leave in a hurry from some unhappy gun-toting cowboys who had bet on the wrong team."

Joe Lapchick In Serious Condition

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Milkes Released
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marvin Milkes, general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, was released Friday from Milwaukee Lutheran Hospital. Milkes entered the hospital last Saturday for tests and examination.

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The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel reports that Gene (Torchy) Clark, former Appleton Xavier High school coach and current Florida Technical University mentor, has turned down an offer to become head coach of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee cage team. Clark reportedly made a personal visit to Milwaukee while weighing the offer.

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Farmers, Conservationists Dispute Over Ozark Rivers

EDITOR'S NOTE — The farmers are worried about their property rights. The conservationists are worried about the rivers. Ed Green wants both and that puts him smack in the middle of Missouri's controversy over how to save the state's wilderness streams.

By **SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN**
Associated Press Writer
SLABTOWN, Mo. (AP) — The Big Piney River flows free, trout and bass jump in a spring-fed lake, and hummingbirds fly out of the forest here in the south Missouri hills.

It is an incredibly beautiful and peaceful spot—marred by the occasional patch of industrial foam that floats past, the increasing piles of trash that farmers find along the river, and a growing fear of what more man can do to ruin it.

Slabtown is just a handful of farms on the edge of the Clark National Forest, hidden from each other by the river and its coves, the green bluffs and caves.

Ed and Elsie Green live here. In a spacious, antiques-filled house with big windows, Green is a college-educated Kansan who, with his wife, left the flatlands for the hill country and reared two sons.

Shooting Threatened
Today he is smack in the middle of a controversy tinged with dynamite, shooting threats and barbed wire, over preserving the state's wilderness streams. His fellow farmers want to preserve their property rights above all, the nature lovers want to save the rivers above all. Green wants to do both.

So he is at it, talking and traveling, trying to produce a bill that will keep the rivers primitive and everybody happy.

"If we (the farmers) don't do something, then the conservationists, the environmentalists and city folk are going to stuff it down our throats," Green says. "If I thought this river would stay the same I would be an aginer, too—against the scenic river idea—but that won't happen."

"In five years it'll be so crowded they'll have to buy tickets to get a canoe into Piney River—unless we do something."

Scenic River System
The idea of a so-called Scenic Rivers System has been batted around Missouri for five years. It grew out of a governor's committee which selected 850 miles along 20 rivers and streams in the southern half of the state for preservation.

Besides preventing dams, pollution and litter on the rivers themselves, most of the various scenic plans would regulate—either by zoning or easements—the use of perhaps 300 feet of land on either side of the rivers so as to preserve the "primitive view." "Normal" agricultural activities would be permitted, but no buildings.

The primary backers of the proposal have been two canoe clubs—the Meramac Club of St. Louis and the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club of Kansas City—plus the St. Louis Sierra Club.

Near Reverence
They are the "city folk," people who come to the Ozarks on weekends and vacations to get away from it all and float "nature's highways."

They have an almost reverent attitude toward the wilderness, ecology was their thing when today's student environmentalists were in kindergarten.

After two river legislation bills failed, the canoeists wrote their own bill and set out to get it on the election ballot by the initiative route.

Word of the initiative got around among the farmers and landowners. It made them hopping mad. The key word was zoning. It had the hated ring of cities, of regulation creeping socialism and communism.

The two landowner organizations that had sprung up last year quickly grew to nine, claiming a membership of 10,000.

They incorporated as the Sho-Me State Heritage Association and elected Green president. His job: to kill the Scenic Rivers initiative.

Teacher Opponent
Much of the farmers' wrath was directed at a young junior high school teacher named Roger Taylor, from the St. Louis suburb of St. Charles, who headed the initiative drive.

Taylor, 29, is soft-spoken and short-haired, active in youth work and the father of two—but he was a "wild-eyed fanatic" to some farmers. At one of their gatherings, Taylor says, threats were made to shoot him if seen on a river.

"A foreigner just can't come in here that way," explained a farmer.

One night in April a stick of dynamite exploded under Taylor's car in St. Charles. It destroyed the car and carport and damaged his house.

State Gets Grant to Train Teacher Aides

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin has received a \$335,964 federal grant to train 240 teacher aides and about 50 teachers of the mentally retarded, officials announced Wednesday.

The trainees will be in summer institutes this year and also will spend two semesters in schools for on-the-job training.

The aides are being trained at Waupun, Portage, La Crosse, Green Bay, Racine and Menomonee Falls.

No arrests were made, but Taylor calls it "part of the emotionalism" of the Scenic Rivers issue.

Wire Strung
By June, the canoe clubs said they had 40,000 of a necessary 63,000 signatures on petitions, but doubt began to develop.

They feared that once the initiative was on the ballot it could cost as much as \$200,000 to conduct a state-wide election campaign—money they didn't have. They heard of barbed wire strung across streams and sensed the darkening mood of farmers.

Two leaders of the Kansas City club—Keith Couch, a lawyer, and Duane Kelly, a high school teacher—talked peace with Green one Sunday in a Columbia, Mo., coffee shop.

The three learned they shared many of the same views on saving the rivers.

The initiative was withdrawn. Couch, president of the Ozark Wilderness Club, began urging people to drop the words "opponents" and "proponents," since both sides agreed in principle.

Farmers Feared
Taylor, though, fears that the farmers may come up with a bill "protecting the landowners, not the rivers." He is saving the petitions.

Sho-Me State's position now, Green said, "is to write up a sensible, workable plan, fair to the rivers and the farmers." He admits the farmers are "not 100 per cent united. We have some people who don't want to do anything."

Green's own philosophy is: "I'm a trustee of this farm only as long as I live."

To him, that means caring for the land, the river and wildlife so that it will be here for coming generations.

Many of his ideas are similar to those put forth in the initiative, such as prohibiting dams, buildings within the scenic strip, dumping and littering.

Fight for Money
But, even if all sides eventually agree on a bill and even if it gets through the legislature, it may languish for lack of money.

Any plan for the purchase of easements would require large sums of money at the start, and the Missouri Legislature is not known as a big spender.

Hotel and summer home construction is booming in the Ozarks, though, and the canoe clubs fear that river landowners will be pressured or tempted to sell for development.

Even an unfunded law would freeze land speculation while another round is fought for money.



The Ozark highlands are said to have some of the best wilderness rivers left in the nation, but they are increasingly threatened by dams, over-development, pollution and litter. Here, on the Current River, canoeists of the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club of Kansas City paddle back with a cargo of refuse, collected during their annual Labor Day cleanup. The club is an enthusiastic backer of proposed legislation to preserve the rivers. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

ness Waterways Club of Kansas City paddle back with a cargo of refuse, collected during their annual Labor Day cleanup. The club is an enthusiastic backer of proposed legislation to preserve the rivers. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

U.S. Okays Sale Of 80 Trucks to Communist China

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another gesture toward improving relations, the government has okayed a proposed sale of motor vehicle equipment to Red China.

At the same time, a State Department spokesman portrayed President Nixon as looking for more diplomatic contacts with the Chinese mainland, but not, as yet, seeking formal recognition of one another.

Press Officer John King announced approval of a sale to Red China of 80 Italian-made dump trucks with General Motors engines under the Nixon administration's relaxation of trade restrictions.

The sale was termed the first major one since the Treasury Department officially eased the trade ban with Red China last December.

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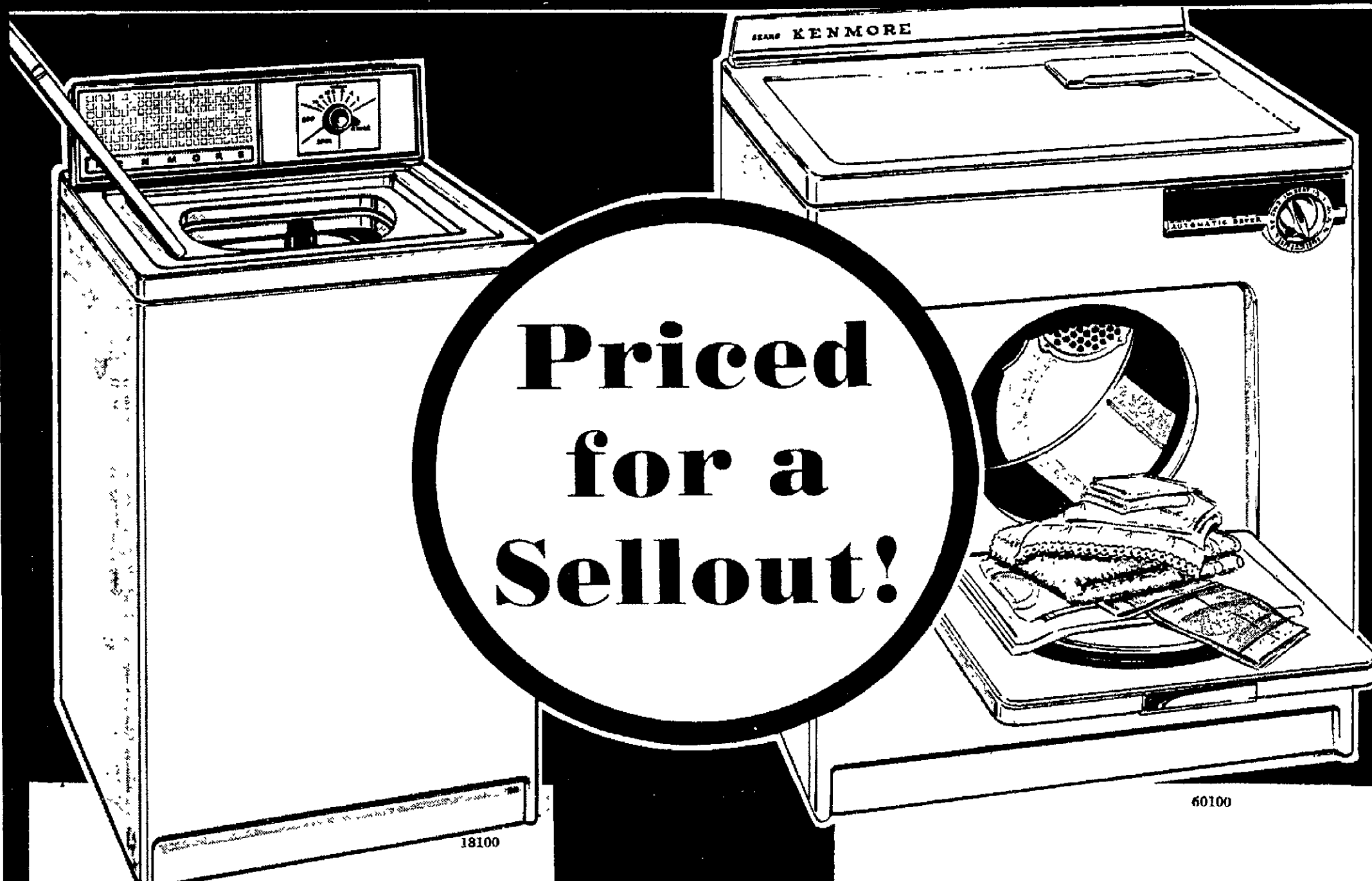
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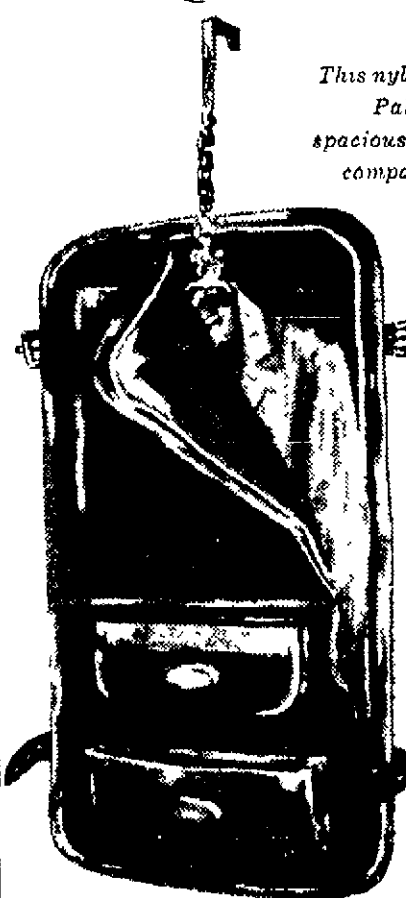
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BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44
REALLY READY TO SELL!
on a BRAND NEW Chrysler boat,
motor & trailer.
NEED THE MONEY FOR 1971
SKI-JET SNOWMOBILES
MCCANN'S TEXACO
3025 W. 1st Ave., 739-3061

14' DUNPHY RUNABOUT
50 h.p. Mercury motor on Tee-
Nee trailer, excellent condition.
Call 733-1622.

14' Fiberglass Runabout
35 h.p. electric start. Tilt bed
trailer. Very good shape. First
\$495. Call Stockbridge, 429-1653.

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USED 7 ft. POOL TABLE - \$75
VERKLEIN FURNITURE
Little Chute, 788-1841

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A TO Z RENTAL CENTER
EZ Kamper Sales & Rentals
2125 N. Richmond St.
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Annual Display Model Sale Now
in Progress.
Kamper Sales & Rentals
210 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-4338

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Northport 982-3605

CAMPER CITY
This is the place to purchase
your camping unit. If it's a travel
trailer, folding camper, truck
camper or a truck tractor, we
have good merchandise with good
financing. We have 1-1/2
Trail-Blazers, 1-1/4 Shastas, 1-1/2
Trailers, Camper, All used at in-
termediate prices.

CLOSEOUT
1970 model Trailers
Schneider Trailers Sales
550 N. Lake St., Neenah
CAMPERS TRAILER - Sleeps 6
Openings for weeks of Aug. 10,
17 & 24th. Call for details. Open-
ings left. Contact 737-5510.

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Winds Camper Sales & Ren-
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NOMAD TENT TRAILERS
MAGNIFICENT CAMPING CENTER
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450 WATTS MODEL E300
SPECIAL \$150
MICKS CYCLE SHOP 734-3263

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For sale or rent. Peter's Body
Shop & Camper Sales & Ren-
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Trailer. Call for details. Minimum
Price - Maximum Comfort.
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STARCRAFT CAMPERS
PRICES START AT \$1,295
PINE LAWN & HAVEN
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TRADE WINDS CAMPERS, FOX
mini buses, BLUE FIN aluminum
trailers. Call for details.
FRICK'S SALES & Service
Hwy. 114, 1/2 mi. W. of 41
Phone 735-3854

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
13 Ft. Holiday Rambler, \$750.
16 Ft. Shasta, \$1,250.
1967 16' Trade Winds (Easterly)
\$2,500.
Rental still available for Aug.
10, 17 & 24th. Call for details.
Open weekdays 8 to 5.
Sundays 10 to 5.
Evenings by appointment.
Stockbridge 429-1553 or 429-1854.
2 1/2 miles N. of Stockbridge on
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1962 GMC 1 ton with mounted
camper. Will sell either unit
separate. Seymour 832-2422 or 832-
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TRAILER. Self contained, 6
sleepers, just like new, with frame
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DREAMER CAMPERS
Rt. 1, Waubesa, Wis. Ph. 739-2422

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SEYBOLD 44" Power Paper Cut-
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wheel and automatic. Two hand
operation safety device. Complete
with 2 H.P. AC motor and 4 ex-
tra knives. \$225.00 as is where
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WOOD desk, file drawer, wood &
leather swivel chair, drawer
file. Rumbach, 739-7513, 739-
8328 or 734-5316.

CONST. EQUIP.-TOOLS 47
1956 YALE TON MOTOR - 3,000
lb. capacity, 12 ft. lift. Good con-
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p.m.

WANTED TO BUY 50
BEST PRICES PAID - Old dish-
es, wood clocks, brass bowls,
dolls, \$30 & up paid for China
cabinets, roll-top desks, colored
glass, shades, \$30 & up paid for
round oak tables, cupboards,
misc. Countryside Pottery, Rt. 1,
Milbert, Wis. Ph. 867.

RANGE & REFRIGERATOR
Good condition
732-1508

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AUGUST CLEARANCE
A fine selection of New & Used
Aluminum homes at special ver-
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of August.
Located Midway Between
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Open daily 9-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

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HOMES OF WIS.
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MOBILE HOME-SALE 53
APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.
"Discount Center"
SUMMER CLEARANCE
Corner Highway 41 & 10
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Select Your Home Carefully
Select Your Location
VERY Carefully!

Consider locating your new home
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2 miles west of Appleton. Large
landscaped lots, well lighted, ce-
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rooms, laundry, playground
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MOBILE HOMES
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PARK Hwy. 41, N. next to Pure
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1970 Pathfinder, 14 x 30
DRASTIC REDUCTION
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES
Little Chute, 788-1841

LATE MODEL mobile home - 3
bedroom furnished, on large lot,
approximately 3 blocks from new
Kimberly - Clark Research Build-
ing, Call 725-6878, except Sat.

NORTSTAR TRAILER - 12 x 20
at the Vandenberg Trailer Co.,
Lot 313, 779-6642.

OVERSTOCKED!
Must Reduce Inventory
by Sept. 1st.
No Reasonable Offer
Refused!

USED:
70-12 x 50 \$3900
46-12 x 50 \$4000
2 bedroom with front kitchen
NEW:
14 x 48 \$8495
3 bedroom with center
kitchen - laundry.
14 x 52 \$5400
2 bedroom with full bathroom.
Limited Time Only
CALL NOW!

FOR THE FINEST IN MOBILE
HOME LIVING, STOP AT VAN'S.
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
801 N. Bluemound Rd. 734-3853

SUMMER SALE
Buy your quality home now at
the greatest savings ever. Will
not be undersold. Hilton, Hill,
Skyline, Neenah, etc. Free deliv-
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WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
1 mi. south of Kaukauna, corner
of 58 & KK. Phone 766-3641.
Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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We Sell & Service
Schult, Liberty and Marshall -
the top selling homes in Wis-
consin.

For BIG Savings See Us...
STEENBERG HOMES
OF APPLETON
Next to 41 Outdoor, 739-0911

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
all new Packer Home
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES 989-1313
1/2 mi. W. of Forest St. on 10.

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
801 N. Bluemound Rd.
734-2853

TEEN - CRIER
BOY 12 wants job
will do anything
Ph. 733-3884 ask for Mark

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
With 1000 ft. of tape, 1/2 inch,
5 cassettes, \$30. Ph. 733-1758 &
ask for David.

DAISY BB Pistol For Sale - \$8.
Good condition. Call Calvin at
Larsen, 635-2442.

DECCA amplifier
40 watts, \$35.
Call after 5, 729-2116

ELECTRIC ORGAN - \$35. Barbie
dolls, clothes & cases, \$4, \$5, \$7
& \$10. 734-5364.

ELECTRIC SOLID BODY GUITAR
Good condition, \$35.
Ph. 734-5812

FOLK GUITAR WITH CASE used
solidbody, 500, 100, 100, 100, 100,
has floor & door, \$6.50. 734-0402.

FOR SALE - Young Gerbils, very
healthy, \$1.25 each. Also young
male Albino guinea pig with
case, \$5. Call Tracy at 722-
9990.

GERBILS 75 Cents
733-8523

GERBILS 50 cents each & 75 cents
a pair, 36" black light, \$10. 722-
734-6071

GIRL 15 wants babysitting or
housecleaning job. Kaukauna
area. Call 766-5229.

GUINAE PIGS - \$3.50 a pair
cannot be separated. Both are
female, 739-0063.

GUITAR - Silverstone, electric
hollow body, sun burst color, 100
watts, \$100. 733-1758

HEALTHY Gerbils for sale - (14)
\$1 ea. or \$1.75 pr. 722-4790

HO RACING SET & TRAIN SET
of 58 & KK. Phone 766-3641.

KING TROMBONE
good condition, \$30
733-4601

KITTENS - (3)
1 black, 2 black & white, \$1 each
734-5164

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL ROUTE
for sale. Present carrier makes
9 a week in area of Franklin
School & Erb Park. Call 734-0052.

MINI BIKE WANTED - Must be
good condition. Will pay around
\$50. 734-5172

MINI BIKE frame
wanted with tires
734-0773

PARAKEET FOR SALE
Complete with all accessories. \$12.
733-4601

PARENTS - Would you like to go
to the Packer Game? Need a
night out or weekend away? We
have a night out or weekend away
in the Kaukauna area. Call
766-3107.

POLE for basketball hoop
Ph. 722-4636.

RED ALBINO BIRD - Wanted.
9th grade. St. Mary High. Ask
for Jennifer. 733-1851.

SELMER CLARINET \$50
739-3305

SIAMSE KITTEN - \$5
Ph. 733-4219

SIAMSE KITTENS - (3)
Sealpoint, 8 weeks old, \$15
734-7156

SOAP BOX RACER \$30
Ph. 733-2610

SPAWNING PARI Pear Gourama,
37, Spawne, 733-1851.

STURDY animal cage for sale -
good for gerbils, rabbits or mice.
\$1.50 or best offer. 733-1851.

2 swines, glider, & lawn swing.
\$18. Ph. 739-4374.

TROPICAL FISH - Swords, zebrafish,
supper, guppies, chichids, &
babies also priced from 10
cents to \$2. 1 female rabbit, \$1.
766-1479.

TROPICAL FISH 1 large Cutthroat
must sell, \$2. 2 large Tiger, 1 leaky,
\$5, 1 \$2, 1 sand turtle, 25 cents.
Ph. 766-1216.

TURKEY RECORD PLAYER
\$10. 2 1/2 & 3 1/4 speakers, \$12.
3 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Mini
bike motor, \$6. Ph. 722-9696, af-
ter 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER - Woodstock, good
condition, \$25. Also light weight
reel to reel typewriter, \$15. Minus
braces. Ph. 734-8473.

USED WEIGHT SET WANTED
reasonable
734-9346

ROOMS FOR RENT 56
ATLANTIC - Room for single lady,
kitchen privileges. No parking.
734-1912.

FRANKLIN ST. - Room for gen-
tleman. Close to University. Call
Larsen, 635-2442.

MEMORIAL DR.
Rooms for girls. \$10 week.
Ph. 734-9075.

MORRISON ST. N.
Lovely room for gentleman.
Ph. 733-0401

SNUG INN MOTEL - Rooms, also
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able. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

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Room for rent, gentleman.
Call after 6, 733-8034.

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APPLETON N. E. 1 bedroom
with heat \$115.
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A REFINED GIRL WANTED
to share deluxe apt. with 3. Lots
of fun, fun, fun.

FRANCES ST. - East of Apple-
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\$70. Ph. 734-3590.

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Completely furnished apt. Many
extras. Ph. 733-4573.

MENASHA - Furnished 3 room
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12 x 35 near Little Chute. Call
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Immediate occupancy. Ph. 722-
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NORTH ST. E. 839 - Small furnished
apartment, with private bath. 1
quiet middle aged gentleman.

RENTING NOW
Madison Manor, newly decorated,
spacious 5 rooms, ground floor,
basement, parking, children car-
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Girl to share all utilities furnished
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WANTED GIRLS TO SHARE DE-
luxe apt. Close to downtown. Call
734-7763 ask for Mary or Brenda.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. Efficiency,
suitable for 2 persons, 1000 sq. ft.,
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N STATE ST. 98 - Available now,
large room, lower apt., 2 bed-
rooms, carpeted, includes all
utilities, washer & dryer, ideal
for nurses or teachers. Call
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ABSOLUTELY
Exciting
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1 and 2 bedroom apartments
and townhouses
with
Range, Dishwasher, Carpeting,
Refrigerator, Air Conditioning,
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Beautiful new 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
complete with carpeting, stove,
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Quiet country living. Natural
burning fireplace, dishwasher,
washer, self - cleaning ovens,
shop carpeting, 1 1/2 baths & 3
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APPLETON S. Side - 1567 Malou
Dr. Near University Extension
1567 Malou Dr. 2 bedrooms, car-
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3 bedroom duplex with a good
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curity deposit required. Apply to
Paula C. C. B. 733-1758

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1 bedroom with utilities & pool.
Call after 5, 733-8777

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Resident Caretaker Wanted.

APPLETON S. Side - Lower 2
bedrooms, heat, water, garage.
Must have gas stove, \$145. 734-
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bedroom with modern bath and
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share. Call 733-8777

WANTED - Used mini bike. Good
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WANTED - Used Schwinn in
good condition. Reasonable price.
788-2057 after 5.

WANTED 45 rpm juke box. Need
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82 ft ROAD RACE
4 lanes, extras, \$50
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26" BOY'S BIKE - \$15
Good condition, 788-1504

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3 speed, generator light, \$20
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15 YEAR OLD BOY willing to do
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Call 734-8898

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& 1 unidentified fish, \$2.50. Also
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Must be reasonable. 733-2974 ask
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75 cents each. Call 733-1613

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By LICHTY



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Erb Park Area - 2 bedrooms
down, unfinished upper, new
furnace, new plumbing fixtures &
carpeting 717 E. Frances St.,
\$17,900. Ph. 739-6571.

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5 bedroom with 2 car garage,
Mid 20's 743 E. North St. Beau-
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room, library & formal dining
room, custom draperies, 1 1/2
baths. By appointment call 739-
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Kimberly, 322 S. Helen St. 3 bed-
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Well kept 3 bedroom home with
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room, garage. Handy to schools,
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3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, cen-
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basement and rec. room. Priced in
mid-twenties. 734-8682 or 739-0401.

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\$19,500 - 3 or 4 bedrooms, in
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MLS 443

TOWN OF MENASHA
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\$26,500 - 3 bedroom Colonial,
dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car at-
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MLS 2234. Call 734-9172.

TOWN OF MENASHA
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\$28,900 - 3 bedroom, tastefully
decorated split level, in area of
good homes. Call 734-9172.

APPLETON
\$45,000 - Spacious 2 unit home,
with dramatic decor, family room
with fireplace, formal dining, lux-
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Four room suite. Heat and hot
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Business building, 2,380 sq. ft.,
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space. Close to the new North-
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HORTONVILLE - Hwy. 41
Store room, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.
will sell building.
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KIMBERLY - Hwy. 41
Newly, Excellent business oppor-
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Ideal for insurance, finance,
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Will partition or divide into suit-
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sq. ft. to share in real estate &
insurance office. Rent dependant
on services desired. STROBEL
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APPLETON - By Sept. 1. Clean,
modern 2 bedroom apt. or du-
plex with ample storage. With or
without appliances. Moderate
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References, 725-4113.

FAMILY from Milwaukee area
will share 2 1/2 bedroom apt. or
duplex. Call 733-8777

GIRL WOULD LIKE
room in Kimberly
734-0944

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Call 733-0925 after 4 p.m.

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house or duplex on or after
Sept. 1-for pastor and his fam-
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Menasha.
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A BEAUTIFUL RANCH
3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
living room, private dining, kit-
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"3" Bedroom Ranch Home at
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Full poured basement. Attached
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Appleton, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story
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3 bedroom ranch, excellent con-
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down, unfinished upper, new
furnace, new plumbing fixtures &
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5 bedroom with 2 car garage,
Mid 20's 743 E. North St. Beau-
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room, library & formal dining
room, custom draperies, 1 1/2
baths. By appointment call 739-
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Kimberly, 322 S. Helen St. 3 bed-
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BY OWNER
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\$19,500 - 3 or 4 bedrooms, in
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\$26,500 - 3 bedroom Colonial,
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TOWN OF MENASHA
EAST
\$28,900 - 3 bedroom, tastefully
decorated split level, in area of
good homes. Call 734-9172.

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\$45,000 - Spacious 2 unit home,
with dramatic decor, family room
with fireplace, formal dining, lux-
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Four room suite. Heat and hot
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Business building, 2,380 sq. ft.,
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space. Close to the new North-
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pointment to inspect call NOVIT
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HORTONVILLE - Hwy. 41
Store room, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.
will sell building.
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KIMBERLY - Hwy. 41
Newly, Excellent business oppor-
tunity in new traffic pattern.
Ideal for insurance, finance,
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Will partition or divide into suit-
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OFFICE SPACE
200 to 4,000 sq. ft. New, carpeted,
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Call 734-1497.

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Ph. 734-1447

OFFICE SUITE 131 - Good
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NEWSPAPER ARCH



The Pond Sport Shop Team has won the Appleton Babe Ruth city championship. Shown in the front row, from left, are Dave Thiel, Jerry Riehl, Bill Vander-Linden, Paul Hannemann, Scott Engel, Curt Hassell, Dave Champeau and Pat Van Rossum. Back row:

Coach Jack Kruse, Dennis Hassell, Jim Schinke, Jeff Dorow, Russ Anderson, Jim Struck, Curtis Anderson and Manager Rick Riehl. Mike Erickson, another team member, is not shown. (Photo by Mike Schwartz)

One Crown He Needs

Palmer Eyes PGA Championship

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, playing well but not spectacularly, makes another try for the lone big one that has eluded him this week in the PGA National Championship.

The athlete of the decade, nearing 41 and still looking for his first individual title of the year, has won about all that golf can offer—except the PGA.

It's no secret that he wants it, and wants it badly. Four players have made the sweep of golf's major titles, and Palmer isn't among them. He still lacks the PGA crown to join the select crew of Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.

He took a week away from the tour to sharpen his game for the tournament that has been a source of nagging frustration to him for years.

He's been second twice, in 1964 and 1968. It was in this tournament at his home course at Laurel Valley that he incurred a pair of two-stroke penalties.

And it was in this tournament a year ago that he shot an incredible, first round 82, pulled out with an aching hip and said he wouldn't be back until his health problems were solved.

While the magnetic man probably will draw the most attention at the Southern Hills Country Club course, it is doubtful that he will rank among the top choices for the coveted title now held by Ray Floyd.

Among the leading candidates are Masters champion Billy Casper, British Open champ Nicklaus, U.S. Open titleholder Tony Jacklin, Lee Trevino and possibly Floyd.

"I'm ready to defend," said Floyd, who has recently fought his way out of a lengthy slump.

NBA Season Begins Oct. 13

697 Regular-Season Games Slated To Be Played

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association opens its 25th season Tuesday, Oct. 13, with two games—Boston at New York and San Diego at Chicago.

The NBA schedule for the 1970-71 season was announced Saturday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who said the three new expansion clubs boosted the number of games to 697, not counting the playoffs.

The season runs through March 23, 1971.

The new teams are the Buffalo Braves, Cleveland Cavaliers, and Portland Trail Blazers, making a total of 17 clubs.

For the first time, the NBA will have four divisions within the framework of the Eastern and Western Conferences. Here is the breakdown:

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division—Boston, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia.

Central Division—Atlanta, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Cleveland.

Western Conference
Midwest Division—Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Phoenix.
Pacific Division—Los Angeles, Portland, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle.

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Affected by 'Tight Money'

Network Reduces Golf Coverage

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — One television network reported recently it will reduce its golf coverage in 1971 because of tight money and slackening interest while another said it felt golf had stabilized as a TV attraction.

However, Joseph C. Dey, Jr., commissioner of the PGA Tournament Players Division, assured the millions of arm-chair viewers that there would be no reduction in screened tournaments next year.

"We are in the process of ne-

gotiating contracts," Dey said. "I feel certain we will have as many televised tournaments in 1971 as we had in 1970, perhaps even more."

Twenty-three tournaments were televised live last year, plus the Masters, U.S. and British Opens.

Of these, the American Broadcasting Company presented 13, including the two Opens, and a spokesman said ratings were above those of the previous year.

"Through May, our ratings

were 34 per cent higher," the ABC source said. "In fact, in the Andy Williams Open at San Diego in February we had the highest rating in our history of golf tournaments—an average audience score of 11.2, which meant we reached 6 1/2 million homes per average minute."

"The ratings have been fairly

constant but the sales response to golf has not been as strong as before. Because of the present state of the economy we simply feel we may have to reduce our golf program."

A spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System, which has the prestigious Masters in April, indicated CBS would not attempt to expand its limited ventures into the sport.

"We haven't experienced a tailoff but we feel that golf as a television attraction has stabilized," the representative said. "We have reached the maximum in audiences while production costs continue to soar."

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Calliope Beckons All to Circus

BARABOO — The tooting shriek of the steam calliope hooted us into the Circus World Museum at Baraboo, where people

By Katherine Andrews
Post-Crescent Correspondent

of all ages were scurrying toward the parade ground across the river.

And as we hurried to join the laughing throng, we were reminded of the many times we had been among the spectators who waited, sometimes for hours, along the circus parade route. And at the first shrill notes of the steam calliope — which could be heard for several miles — the kids would yell, "They're coming! They're coming!"

Today's crowds at a parade differ somewhat in their emotional response, perhaps because of our sophisticated era. But there is still the suspenseful excitement; the jockeying for a better view; and the hoisting of toddlers onto parental shoulders to see over the heads of the people in front of them. There also is the popping of balloons — accidentally or for the heck of it, and the weighty decisions concerning the disposal of leaky snow cones and cotton candy gone gooey.

At last there is a stir and a murmur, as an announcer's voice comes over the loud-speaker calling attention to the parade attractions about to be seen; he asks the spectators to stand back and make way for the parade units, and suggests possible vantage points for shutterbugs.

'Here They Come!'

Meanwhile, the briskly lilting music of the air calliope can be heard heralding the approach of the parade: "Here they come!" exclaims a little girl close by in a Brownie uniform, and the cry runs like a ripple along the front line of spectators as a gorgeously arrayed Indian princess heads the procession, mounted on a handsome white stallion which capers in time with the music; a clown trots by in a pint-sized cart drawn by a goat wearing a black derby hat; then come the elephants towing one another trunk-to-tail; circus wagons resplendent in white and red paint, with their richly carved figures of silver and gold, rumble past, the bandwagon among them, beating out its raucous tunes.

With the best of its glamor, glitter and glory distilled into an exquisite essence, this is indeed (although in microcosm) a real, honest-to-goodness circus parade!

Styled after the traditional one-ring European circus and the little dog and pony acts of Frontier America, a fast-moving but thoroughly delightful show with live animals is presented by veterans of the circus at the 1,200-seat Hippodrome on the south side of the river, each afternoon after the parade.

Elephants, ponies, dogs and bears performing intricate drills and clever stunts to the musical accompaniment of

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the air calliope; aerialists, one of whom does the difficult and daring "iron jaw" — a feat which uses an apparatus that fits into the performers' mouths and by which they are suspended; acrobats who feature balancing acts; a dancing bear;

"It's Circus Day," a half-hour color motion picture featuring the Circus World Museum at Baraboo; the "Day in Old Milwaukee" parade on July 4, and the setting up of an actual tented circus, will have its television premiere at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, on WLUK-TV, Channel 11. The film, which was written and directed by James Auer, Sunday editor of The Post-Crescent, will be repeated at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, on Channel 11. It is being presented as a joint Post-Crescent - Channel 11 color special.

and a top-hatted, red-vested ringmaster telling circus yarns between the acts and engaging in comedy routine with a clown, all provide circus flavor with spice enough to put everyone in the mood to appreciate and absorb the history of this fascinating subject of Americana.

Loading Performance

Before and after the circus performance, an eight-horse team of Percheron horses and their handlers put on a demonstration of loading and unloading

circus wagons to and from flatcars — a practical function vitally necessary to the railroad circuses of the "golden era" — and one demanding dexterity and discipline.

Throughout the day an attractive young lady wearing a mini-skirted costume plus white boots and red beret may be seen leading a llama around the circus grounds. This engaging pair provides "props" for camera fans and the opportunity for visitors, especially children, to admire and pet this gentle Asian beast with placid eyes and haughty lift to its muzzle.

In a cage near the circus museum entrance a life-sized, utterly realistic gorilla turns his head to glare at passersby, roaring in horrendous fashion and baring huge teeth in a menacing grimace. While I waited for my companion who had gone to buy a record of circus music, I saw a group of Cub Scouts enter the cage and take turns thrusting lollipops into the "beast's" mouth, then snatching them away as his jaws were about to close. They were only fooling around, of course, but still... isn't it fun to pretend to the verge of that mystical line between make-believe and "for real"?

At the Circus World Museum, a combination of smells plays a vital role. There are smells galore: Fresh-roasted peanuts, buttery popcorn, sizzling hamburgers and bubbling hot dogs — circus style; the outdoor fragrance of new sawdust in the ring; the smells of the big, proud horses, the ponies, llamas, goats, and the incomparable aroma of the elephants. While some of the more fastidious visitors may complain about animal odors (the beasts probably feel the same way about humans) circus buffs consider these smells a most

Continued On Page 3

In's and Out's of Home Sale Tax

When a person sells a home, co-op or condominium apartment at a profit, the tax consequence — no tax, ordinary income tax or capital gain tax (smaller than the tax on ordinary income) — will depend on action the seller takes before and after the sale.

Paul D. Koehler, federal taxation committee chairman of the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants, cites the hypothetical case of a family that bought a home in 1950 for \$15,000. When, in 1970, they decided to sell, they found that, because of increases in real estate values and improvements they had made in the property, they had no trouble getting \$25,000 for it.

"There is an apparent profit here of \$10,000," Koehler says, "but this can be reduced in two ways — first, by increasing the cost basis by the amounts spent over the years in capital improvements. The distinction between capital improvements and ordinary repair and maintenance is sometimes a fine one, but generally a capital improvement is one that adds to the value or substantially prolongs the useful life of the property."

Painting, wallpapering, replacing broken windows or kitchen floor coverings and other work done to offset wear and tear are not capital improvements. But complete modernization of a kitchen or bathroom, installation of a larger septic field and other such basic changes are.

Some improvements, such as reshingling of a roof, might fall into the questionable category, he says. If it is a case of the old shingles wearing out and being replaced with new ones of similar quality, there is no capital improvement. The tax collector will say: "The building is essentially the same as when it was purchased."

Acceptable Work

But if asphalt shingles are replaced with a more expensive type of roofing, Koehler says, a case can be made for considering at least part of the cost a capital improvement.

Examples of the types of work acceptable as capital improvements include:

—Additions to the building: Porch, attached garage, etc.

—Improving interior space: Attic converted to bedroom, open porch to enclosed room, unfinished basement to playroom, etc.

—Construction of outbuildings: Barn, toolshed, swimming pool, etc.

—Improving built-in appliances: Larger furnace, more-effective heating system, central air conditioning in place of window units, etc.

—Major landscaping: Trees, shrubs, grading, retaining walls.

In addition to assigning such expenses to the cost of the house, a family also can narrow the profit — and the taxes — by deducting their selling costs from the

amount realized on the sale. These would include advertising, real estate agent's fee and closing costs.

Also, all "fix-up" expenses incurred during the 90 days preceding sale can be deducted; provided that such work is for the purpose of making a good sale. (Carpenters, plumbers and handymen will be happy to know that the law requires that fix-up work be paid for within 30 days of the sale, if the seller is to have this tax benefit.)

What Tax on Profit?

"After thus adjusting the true cost of the house of our hypothetical family to, let's say, \$20,000," Koehler goes on, "and adjusting the selling price to \$23,000, they still are left with a \$3,000 profit. How are they taxed on that profit?"

"If, within one year before or after the sale, they buy another home for \$23,000 or more, there is no federal tax at all, at least for the present; the gain is deferred by reducing the cost basis of the replacement residence.

"If they decide not to buy another

home, but to rent or move in with relatives instead, the \$3,000 profit is taxed as a capital gain.

"Should they buy another house for less than \$23,000, the capital gain tax will be on the difference between what they got for their former home — \$23,000 — and what they pay for the new one, up to the limit of their \$3,000 profit.

"And if the family decides to build a new home, construction should begin within one year before or after sale and be completed within 18 months of the sale if it is to be considered a reinvestment of the proceeds of their former home. If the new home proves to be less costly than the old one, capital gain tax on the profit will be paid retroactively by filing an amended return for the year in which the gain was made."

Older Homeowners

Homeowners 65 years old or over, who sell a home without investing the proceeds in a new one, get a special

Continued On Page 2

Pentagon of Spare Parts

OSHKOSH — Parts of the old Diamond Match and Wisconsin Telephone Co. buildings, some of the Omro railroad depot, windows and doors and odd pieces of other buildings — put them together and they will make Coumbe's Pentagon Cottage on Willow Creek in Waushara County.

Do-it-yourself construction and materials from other buildings will make it unlike any other.

But why complicate it with a five-sided design?

"Just say I'm not conforming," Edward O. Coumbe, owner and chief builder, said, grinning. "I just said, 'let's build a five-sided cottage, and we're doing it.'"

He added, however, that the five sides provide more wall space and more room for windows than the usual oblong or square enclosure of the same square footage.

The project is a leisurely family one. Mrs. Coumbe and the couple's young sons, John and Stephen, and even little daughter Mary have helped with the work that so far has included razing, hauling, sorting, and staking, construction, and hours and hours and hours of nail pulling. Mrs. Coumbe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skidmore, retired and living in Saxeville, also have joined the work party.

A little talk with the builder makes it fairly evident that the pentagon design with its shed roof is part of the fun and the challenge of the thing. So is the adaptation of salvage materials.

1st Building Project

It is Coumbe's first building construction project and an adventure for the whole family. His skills as tool and die maker at Leach Company and as a journeyman machine repairman come in handy, Coumbe commented.

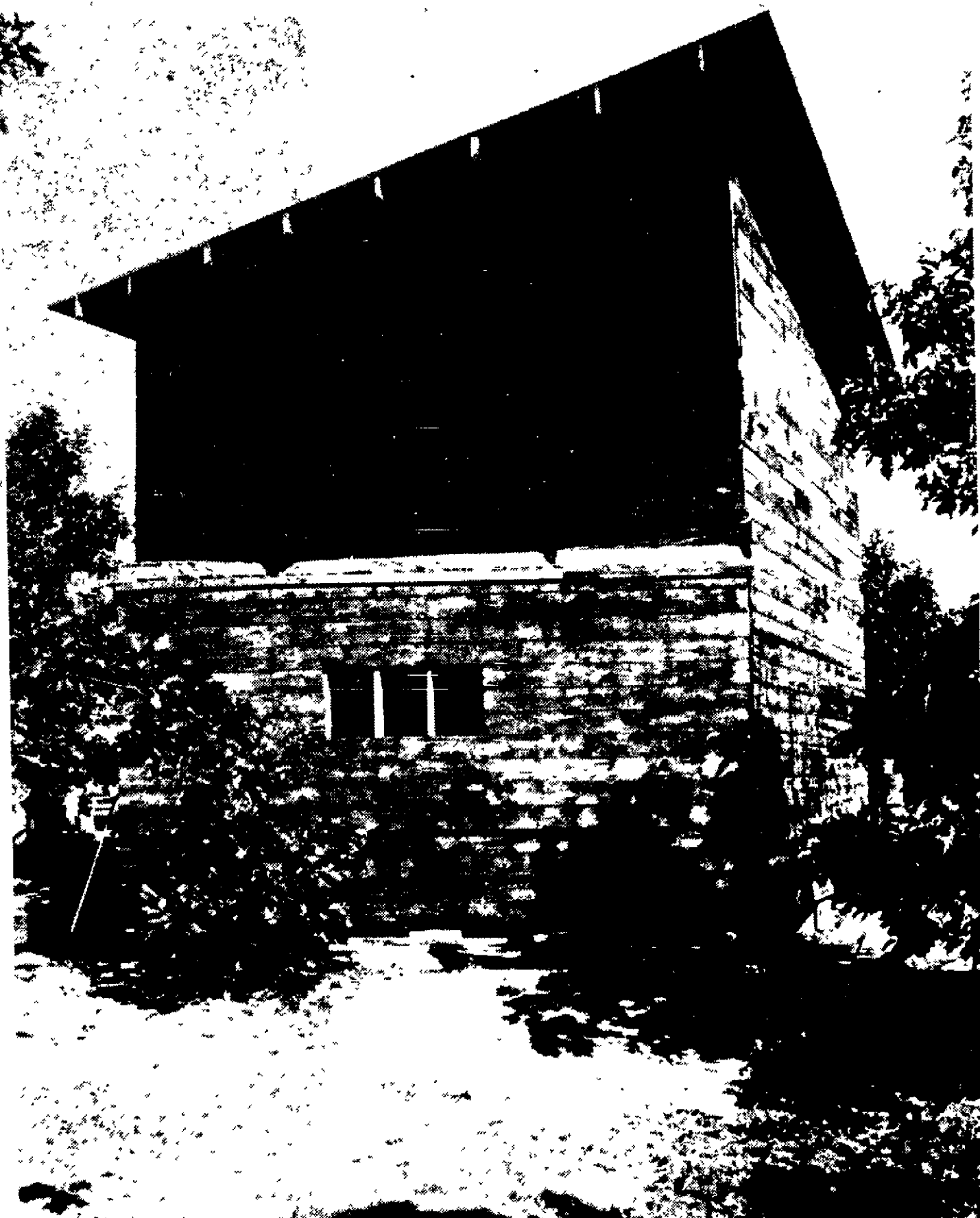
He feels that the project finally justifies a collection of old tools he has been amassing via auctions and second hand stores since he was a boy.

The Coumbes live at 213 Merritt Ave. They purchased two lots — about five acres — on the Willow just west of Redgranite about three years ago for family camping. They are one of many young Oshkosh families who for more than a decade have been staking summer claims along Waushara County's miles of meandering streams.

While The Pentagon is under construction, the Coumbes are vacationing in three tent structures, pitched on the edge of the Willow as it twists and turns. They fish and float in the stream which runs clear over a solid sand bottom.

Nature provided the big sandpile where Mary and her cousin, Peggy, play

Continued On Page 2



Get Away From It All

A New York travel firm is offering what it terms "get away from it all vacations."

Getting away from it all, under terms of World Yacht Enterprises Ltd., means spending a week on a luxury yacht, renting a Caribbean Island, a houseboat journey up the Amazon River or island hopping in the Fijis.

For instance, for prices starting at \$1,876 (not including transportation to and from) a family of four can enjoy a two-week vacation in the Grenadine Islands in the West Indies.

For one week, the group has its own 40-foot luxury yacht, complete with a private crew, for a cruise in the Grenadines. Provisions for the second week include use of a private, hillside home in Grenada, with full maid and catering service.

Also included in the package are a choice of three gourmet meals daily and use of tennis, golf, fishing, boating and other recreational facilities at local clubs.

Or how about getting a few friends together and renting Little Thatch Cay, a tiny island in the British Virgin Islands. Accommodations are available for groups of from 8 to 30 persons. Eight persons can reserve the island for a week for \$1,100. Rates vary according to the size of the group.

Guests, who stay in cottage units and individual rooms, have a wide choice of meal arrangements. Boats are available to guests for sailing, exploring or cruising neighboring Virgin Islands.

Here are a few other adventure vacations offered by World Yacht Enterprises:

—A seven day "jungle safari" aboard a luxury, 16-passenger houseboat complete with crew and guides on Brazil's Amazon River and its tributaries.

—One- or two-week island-hopping trips for groups of up to 20 persons in the Outer Islands of Fiji.

—Houseboat parties in the remote Outer Islands of the Bahamas for groups of 6 to 60.

—South Pacific private yacht cruises to such places as Great Barrier Reef Islands, Society Islands and Tuamotu Archipelagos.

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Pentagon Grew From Scrap Pile

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in the shade. Big containers under the trees hold the boys' collection of pollywogs, a tiny snapping turtle and a few helgramites, treasure trove from the creek. Sometimes there is a snake pit and "Daddy is a rock hound," Mary confides. "He tells us about rocks."

Planted Red Pine

The Coumbe acres are shaded by oaks and poplars. The family has added some 750 red pine seedlings. There will be winter trips for a Christmas tree in the years to come.

But the project this summer is the pentagon cottage, a future summer home. In its second year of construction, the 440 square feet of the ground floor is closed in. The 300 square feet of the second floor will be roofed before the end of vacation.

Interior walls are simple. A living room will use two of the 16-foot long exterior walls and half the adjacent walls with a kitchen tucked into a rear corner, separated from the living room by a counter bar. Two living room walls will be open to the out of doors by means of 16 feet of six-foot-high windows. Coumbe will cut the window openings from the sheathing already in place.

The other rear corner will accommodate a bedroom off the rear entrance and central stairway.

Presently, the Coumbes reach the second floor by climbing a narrow rolling ladder which may once have served the high shelves in a shoe store. It was part of the salvage trove which began the cottage project.

There will be two bedrooms and closets on the second floor.

Parts From Depot

Sheathing and sills, the stringers and the round concrete slabs on which the cottage rests are from the old Omro depot, Coumbe said. It once served the Milwaukee Road, but was torn down in late summer, 1968. Coumbe said John

Klepp of Eureka bought it, but didn't need the office and waiting room. Coumbe helped dismantle those portions and hauled the materials away in his 1963 van, a useful vehicle that has made salvage easier.

He and the boys worked weekends and every evening for two weeks at the task. The 2-by-6 wall studs are from the Diamond Match building where they were nailed side by side as a base for concrete floors. "We must have pulled billions of nails," Mrs. Coumbe said.

Maple flooring and tongue and groove decking for the roof are from the telephone company building. "We rented a trailer to haul that off the job," Coumbe said. "They wanted it cleared in a hurry." Most of the materials have been transported in the van, including beams that dented the top.

There is a modest number of step ladders, "off the curb ahead of the trash collectors," Coumbe said, "and some from second-hand stores." His ladder jacks and extension ladder are seconds.

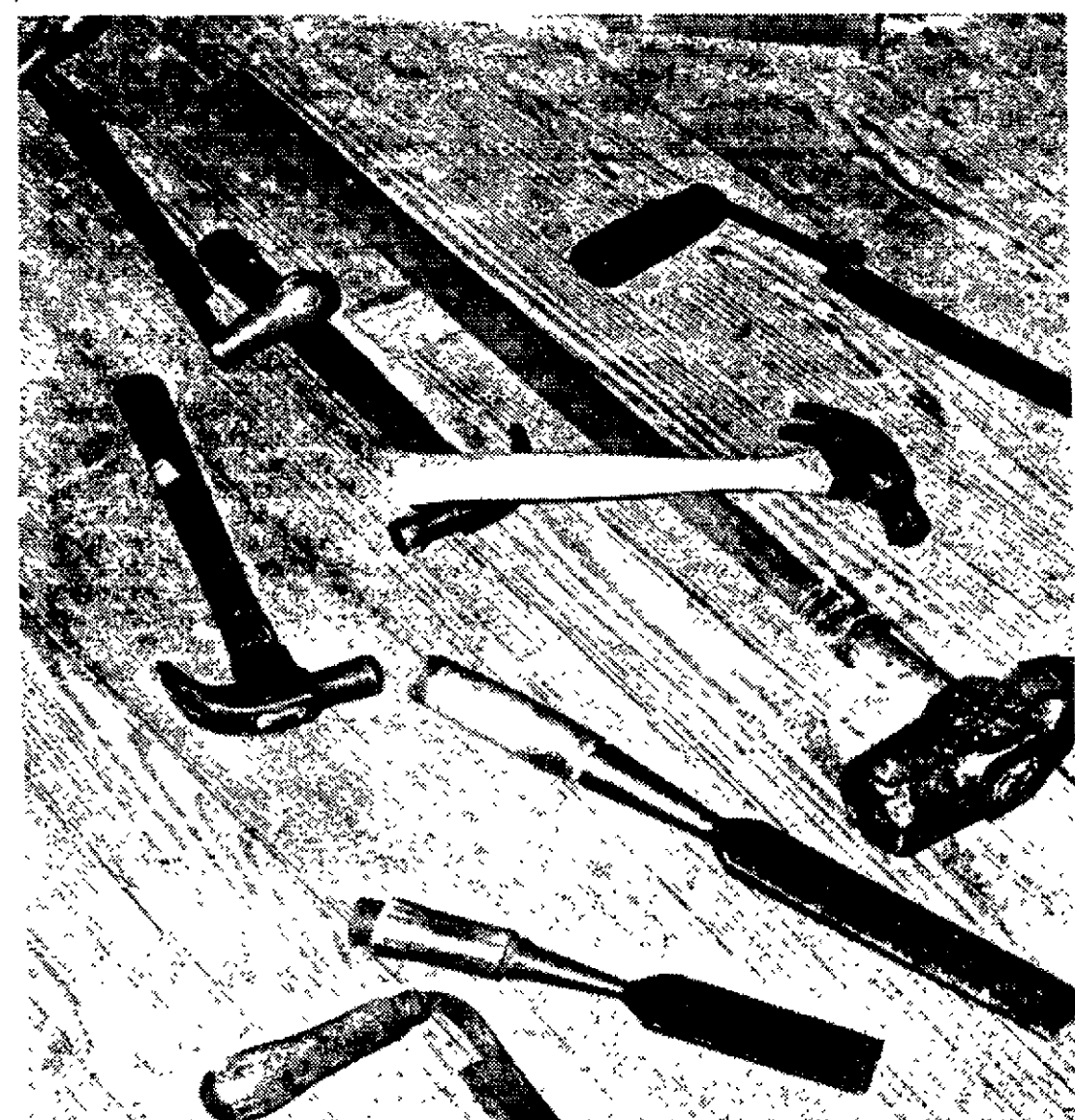
Coumbe uses a borrowed power saw, but the old mortising chisel, the machinist and carpenter squares, nine hammers, the collection of hand saws and mitre boxes are acquisitions from auctions and second-hand stores.

May Buy Roofing

"I think we'll have to buy roofing and felt," Coumbe said regretfully, "and maybe siding of some kind." He said the salvage lumber, however, was good fir, jack and red pine.

To date, new purchases have been limited to a chalk line and plumb bob.

Despite the weathered appearance of the materials, the Coumbe pentagon with its shed roof has a contemporary appearance. Unlike the Washington Pentagon, however, the Coumbe cottage no matter how famous it becomes is unlikely ever to be used as headquarters for any more-warlike planning than a fight with water pistols on a warm summer day.



Tax on Home Sale

Continued From Page 1

break under the tax laws. If the house sells for \$20,000 or less, there is no tax whatever on the profit.

If it sells for a higher price (adjusted, of course, by deducting broker's commission, closing costs and fix-up expenses) a proportion of the gain is tax free, the proportion being the ratio between \$20,000 and the adjusted sales price. Thus, if the adjusted sales price is \$25,000, 20-25 of the profit is tax free.

To enjoy this tax advantage, the homeowner must have reached his 65th birthday before the date of sale and must have owned and lived in the house for at least five of the preceding eight years.

While most of the CPA Society's suggestions are of interest primarily to sellers of real estate, buyers, too, might benefit, for the manner in which one buys a house and deals with it during his tenure will affect his tax situation when, ultimately, he may decide to sell.

A buyer should keep careful records of all costs incurred in the purchase, maintenance and improvement of property, for in addition to being in some cases deductible expenses, such expenditures can also affect the tax collector's decision as to whether profit on the sale will be taxed as ordinary income or at a lower figure as a capital gain.



Wildlife Areas Shifted To State Park Status

Intensively developed parts of two heavily used state wildlife areas in southwestern Wisconsin have been designated as state parks by the Natural Resources Board, and park stickers will be required for visitors using recreational facilities in the park sections.

Yellowstone Lake, near Argyle in Lafayette County, and Browntown, west of Monroe on State 11, Green County, both have water sports and picnic facilities. These have been extremely popular with southern Wisconsin and Illinois families. Upkeep and management costs have increased greatly since the areas were developed, and collection of park and camping fees will help to meet

these expenses. Yellowstone Lake, with 455 acres of water, is popular for fishing, boating, water skiing and swimming. There are several picnic areas and a 128-unit campground with some electric hookups for trailers.

Browntown contains two lakes; Beckman Lake, 73 acres, and Zander, 21 acres. There is no camping, but facilities are available for picnicking, swimming, and boat launching. Zander lake is stocked with trout, while Beckman offers bass, panfish and northern pike.

Visitors to these developed recreation areas will be required to have or to purchase the one-day sticker, for \$1 or the seasonal sticker for \$3. The one-day sticker is good only in the park where purchased, and only until 9 a.m. of the next day. Seasonal

stickers are good in any Wisconsin state park or forest, for the entire season. Stickers are required from April 1 through Oct. 31, and are nontransferable. They are not required for bicycles, trailers or pedestrians.

Campers at Yellowstone will also be required to pay the \$2.25 per day camping fee. All state park regulations will apply, and will be posted and enforced. Undeveloped acreage in both the Yellowstone and Browntown areas will be open for hunting during open seasons, and for hiking and dog-training. No park fees will be required in the undeveloped areas. The status of fishing will not be changed, unless the developed park area is used.

Further improvements and construction of facilities is planned for both areas.

Travel Notes

A record number of Americans again chose France as their favorite overseas travel destination during the first quarter of 1970, according to Air France.

U.S. Passport Office applications for the period show France as the chosen destination of 179,580 travelers, up over 40 per cent from the 1969 first quarter total of 98,470. France also led the list of preferred nations in the final three months of 1969, when 73,420 persons said they planned a trip there.

AAA Study Finds Travel Costs Up

NEW YORK — Fox Valley families taking vacation trips by automobile this summer will find that they need fatter pocketbooks than in other years.

The cost of everything is up. Hotel and motel rates are higher, food costs more, toll collections are more frequent and sales taxes are bigger in many areas.

The findings are based upon a survey of vacation travel costs throughout the country, made by the American Automobile Association.

As a result, the figures show, an Outagamie County couple will be spending approximately \$39.50 a day this year, traveling modestly, or

about \$6 a day more than in 1965.

That amount will take care of the necessities but not such extras as souvenirs, amusements and admissions to places of interest.

Thus, a two-week trip will cost a local couple a minimum of about \$550. It assumes that they get 14 miles to the gallon of gas and that they cover an average of 300 miles per day.

The \$39.50 daily budget provides for \$14 for meals and snacks, another \$14 for lodging, \$6.50 for gas and oil and \$3 for tips and miscellaneous.

The AAA report also answers the important question of how much it costs to own

and operate a car.

The average is now \$1,448 a year for a standard-size car in the medium price range, with automatic transmission, driven 10,000 miles annually.

This takes into account the fixed costs — for depreciation, insurance, license fees and such — amounting to \$1,033, or \$2.88 per day.

The other costs, covering gas, oil, tires and maintenance, depend upon how much the car is used. For 10,000-mile operation they total \$395, or 3.95 cents a mile, on average.

The total cost per mile, 14.5 cents compares with 12.0 cents five years ago.

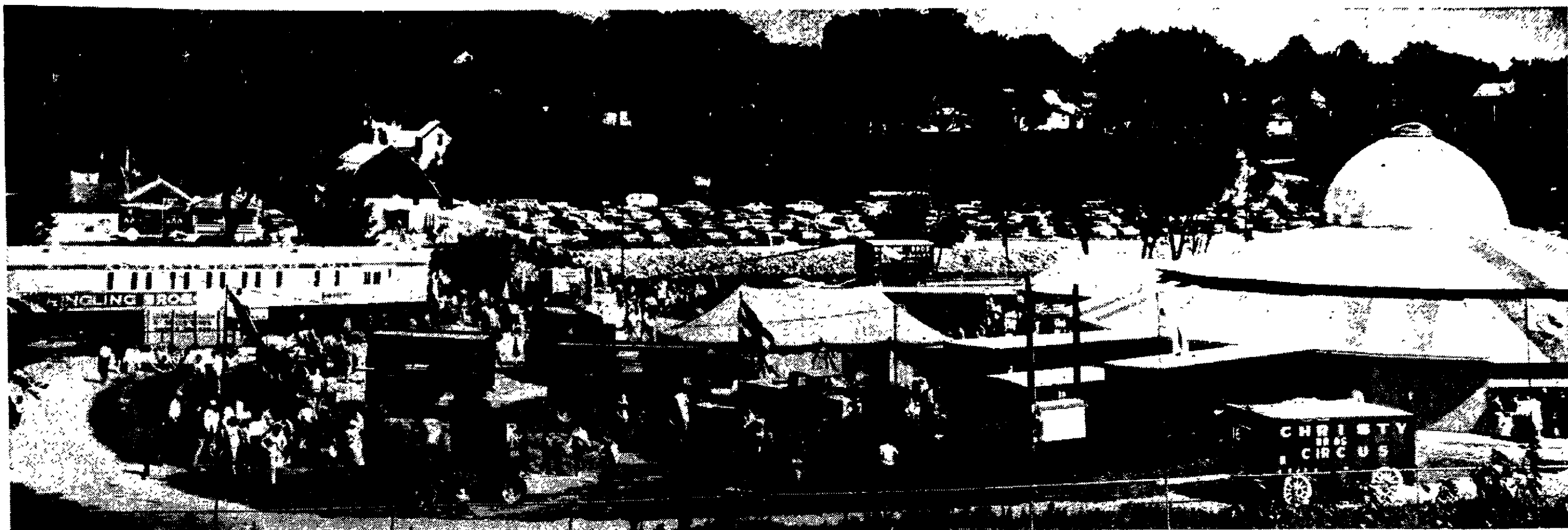
On this basis, Outagamie County residents are spending some \$66,246,000 a year to own

and operate the 45,750 cars in use locally.

Gas stations in the county have been profiting from the general increase in auto travel. Their gross receipts in the past year reached \$12,762,000, a rise over the 1968 total of \$10,003,000.

The figures for other Valley counties are:

Winnebago — 50,220 passenger cars; operating cost per year, \$72,721,000; gas station receipts, \$13,507,000 for 1968 and \$15,315,000 for 1969. Waupaca — 15,650 cars; operating cost \$22,661,000; gas station receipts, \$4,013,000 for 1968 and \$4,299,000 for 1969. Calumet — 10,210 cars; operating cost, \$14,784,000; gas station receipts, \$2,204,000 in 1968 and \$2,248,000 in 1969.



Blast of Calliope Beckons All to Circus World

Continued From Page 1
necessary ingredient in the fascination of the circus.

Suitable Music

With the ever-increasing popularity of the circus (some 60 to 80 years ago), a need arose for suitable music; this prompted composers to devise an entirely new type of musical form — the galop, and even today many discerning music-lovers, as well as circus fans, rate circus tunes high on the list of captivating musical scores.

Some of these compositions were written expressly for the circus, but often adaptations were made from popular and old-time melodies, lively marches and patriotic airs. And when the una-fon, air or steam calliope, shaker chimes or bandwagon belts loose with a Sousa march, a Strauss waltz or a sentimental ballad such as "My Wild Irish Rose," the body and mind are roused from lethargy — and the spirit soars.

During your visit to the circus museum, this stirring music permeates the atmosphere, finding its way into your consciousness, and is as much a part of the scene as the sequin-spangled costumes of the lady performers, the clowns, acrobats, sawdust-filled "rings"

and the animals. In fact, animals respond especially well to the skillful accompaniment of the calliope. The ponderous, singular grace of the elephants seem accentuated, and prancing ponies keep time to its staccato beat.

Circus magic hits the eye as soon as the visitor enters the gayly kaleidoscopic Circus World Museum beyond its bannerline gate. There are the beautifully hand-carved and historic old circus parade wagons, all renovated and restored by master craftsmen to shiny and gilded newness, and a display of brightly painted and striped circus wagon wheels, with one of them turning slowly and giving the realistic knock heard in the wheels of the wagons of bygone years.

Flags of All Nations

Flags of all nations — for circuses, being for centuries one of the more universal forms of entertainment, recognize no national or political boundaries — wave gallantly from tent poles, atop buildings, and on the footbridge across the Baraboo River. And it is interesting to note how many people of diverse national and ethnic backgrounds come to the Circus World Museum.

On the walls of the red, yellow and green barns, which years ago housed the camels, llamas, elephants and other animals of Ringling Bros. circus, nostalgia reigns as circus names and titles of the past live again in a display of colorful lithographs.

The circus side show, always an integral feature of circuses both large and small, is depicted in a poster print of a two-bodied (stuffed) calf, used for many years on various circuses and a collection of historic side show banners and pictures of the strange people that made up the attractions of this odd segment of the circus; and a tent full of the freaks and wonders from P. T. Barnum's side show of the 19th century.

A lilliputian display of over 25,000 tiny and intricately carved figures of the great Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus may be seen in one of the "barn" buildings. This miniature circus covering 700 square feet is the ultimate in animation at the Museum.

Hypnotic Influence

As with any diorama or scale model, especially one with movement, this tiny replica of the circus exerts a hypnotic influence on the beholder, which may last for hours. Here diminutive aerialists

sway gracefully back and forth high up in the "big top" while down below the animal trainer lunges at his snarling black leopard, the clown tables rock to and fro crazily, attempting to dislodge their colorfully costumed cargo. The big circus parade, authentically scaled and complete in every minute detail, winds its way through some lilliputian American town. In the tiny menagerie tent, a score of elephants slowly swing their tails of nylon cord, and the giraffe twists his long neck with a realistic motion. Thus does this superb achievement in animation at the World Circus Museum crown its colorful fascination.

When the friendly people at the gate learned that we were going to do an article on the circus museum, they suggested that we talk with Charles P. "Chappie" Fox, the director, and told us we would find him in the red wagon — a circus term for main office. Fox, a long-time circus buff and the author of a number of books on circus lore, said:

"We've tried to make this more than a museum in the usual sense ... and we feel we've succeeded, through animation, the live animal acts ... the parade ... This is a family place ... they can come here and spend a whole

day and enjoy a total circus experience."

Hundreds of Letters

Fox related how they receive hundreds of letters every day with inquiries about the many facets of the circus: Its origins and subsequent history; the circus wagons and their carvings and the artist-craftsmen who built them and those who wrought their decorations; circus music and musical instruments, and a host of other circus topics. These letters, as well as the many verbal inquiries, are referred to the staff at the library established and maintained in conjunction with the World Circus Museum as an educational and cultural project.

With the passing of the giant railroad circuses in the 1950s and the end of the colossal circus empires of the golden era bringing a new picture to the world of tented entertainment, John M. Kelley, who for over 30 years was attorney for the Ringling Brothers, conceived the idea of a circus museum. It was to be a shrine for all circusdom, a place dedicated to the "collection, display" and

dissemination" of History of Circuses of the World.

Kelley further maintained that the museum should be established right in the very buildings that helped add so much to the circus history of Wisconsin and of the circus world — the buildings the Ringling Bros. Circus used as their winter quarters for 34 years — in Baraboo.

Kelley's dream eventually came true and on July 1, 1959, the World Circus Museum, under the auspices of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, opened in Baraboo amid much fanfare.

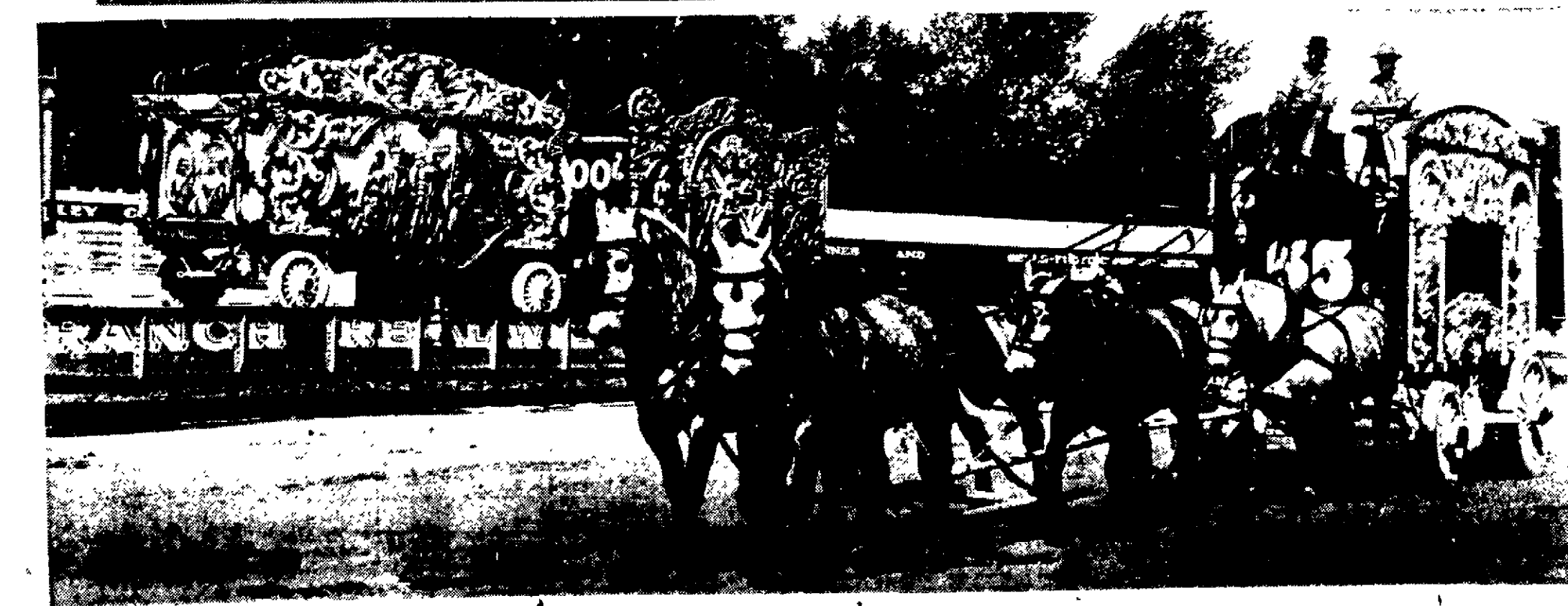
It is there now for you to see. You can't miss it. The brightly painted barns, the gay circus music, the people streaming through its entrance gate cast a Pied Piper spell and before you know it, you'll be caught up in its fantasy.

And after a day at the Circus World Museum, you'll agree with author-director "Chappie" Fox that you've had "a total circus experience."



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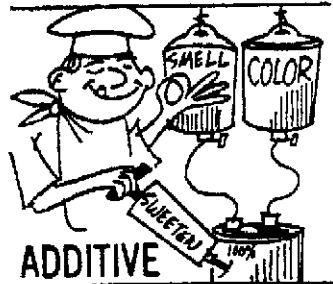
Devil's Dictionary of Ecology

BY JOE WING
It's hard to understand ecology if you don't know what "ecology" means. So as a public service we present

Good Earth Crusade

herewith a devil's dictionary of some of the words and phrases you are apt to run into while reading about the subject.

Additive — What the processor puts in food to preserve it, color it, sweeten it, flavor it,



make it smell better, give it better consistency, or even to enhance its nutritional value.

Albedo — The portion of sunlight directly reflected by the earth. Atmospheric dust increases albedo, making some scientists think the earth is cooling, contrary to what other scientists think. (See Greenhouse Effect).

Algae — Green slime that proliferates in polluted water and that men may have to eat if they continue proliferating.

Anadromous Fish — Salmon, shad, bass and others that leave the sea to swim up river and spawn, making their old college tries against dams, sewage, men with nets and other hazards.

Aquifer — Two dollar word for ground water.

Biodegradable — Stuff (not including plastics, aluminum and some pesticides) that rots when thrown out.

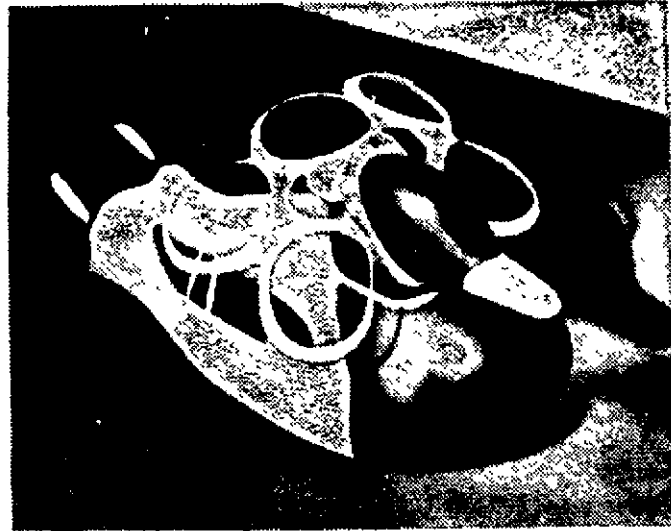
Carcinogenic — Cancer causing. A dirty word to DDT manufacturers and nuclear energy plant proponents.

Carbon Monoxide — A smothering gas in auto exhausts that suicides have found quite convenient. Produced also by planes, industrial plants, furnaces and incinerators.

Chain of Life — The system in which little fish are eaten by bigger fish, etc., until the offal or body of some higher life form, such as man, returns to dust or ooze. Except that men have found ways to break the chain.

Chlorinated Hydrocarbons — Long-lived chemicals such as DDT that kill insects like mad and then stick around to damage other creatures in the ground, sea and air.

Decibel — Measurement of sound. Add 10 decibels and you double the noise. Eighty decibels is considered loud. Two motorcycles zooming down the street may rack up



This decoy, ringed by a plastic holder for six packs, shows how some ducks and geese have met doom. The moral is, don't throw such plastics into water, or at the very least cut them up first.

over 100.

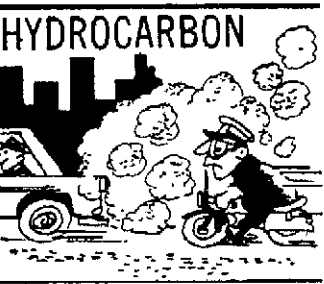
Ecology — Study of the linkage of all living things to others and to their environment. Men are just learning that they are linked too.

Ecosystems — The complex environmental organizations on which life depends in the long run and which humans are busy upsetting.

Effluent — Outflows (usually nasty) from sewage or industrial plants or what have you.

Estuarine — Something living in an inlet or river mouth where tides flow through marshes once generally wholesome.

Eutrophication — The choking of lakes or streams with algae. Over the centuries it



happens naturally. Sewage and agricultural runoffs are making it happen tomorrow.

Fossil Water — Limited subterranean water deposits laid down in past ages but drawn on by modern man like a drunkard at the spigot.

Greenhouse Effect — The trapping of the sun's heat on earth by water vapor and

carbon monoxide. Without it we'd freeze. If it increases with air pollution (some scientists say) it may melt the ice right off our polar caps.

Hydrocarbon — Just another emission from auto exhausts, linked with cancer.

Inversion — A layer of cold air trapped beneath a layer of

warm, the breeder of death and disease-causing smog.

Nitrogen Oxide — Still another smothering product of autos, planes and manufacturing plants.

Non-Renewable Resources — Substances like oil, gas, coal, copper, gold etc. that, once used, cannot be replaced, at least not in this geological age.

Particulates — High style for dust-like particles.

Pollution — Harmful substances poured into the air or water or land — what industry has sometimes referred to as part of the price of progress.

Preservationist — A put down term for conservationists or dreamers who want to keep natural areas natural no matter what.

Recycling — The old fashioned habit, newly

fashionable, of saving paper, metal, cloth etc. for reprocessing.

Radioactive Waste — The perilous end product of nuclear plants; its safe disposal is still challenging the engineers.

Sanitary Fill — A dump where the garbage is covered with soil so as not to attract



rats, smell up the place or offend neighbors too much.

Smog — Originally a combination of smoke and fog; now applied also to photochemical haze produced by action of sunlight on auto and industrial exhausts.

Sulfur Dioxide — The pollutant emitted chiefly by industries and blamed for much lung trouble. But then, to do well, a city has to smell, doesn't it?

Thermal Pollution — The influx of heated water from a power plant into stream, lake or bay. Can be pretty lethal, conservationists say.

Tolerance Level — What man can stomach or endure, according to the guesses of constituted authority, without dropping dead or going into a decline at an embarrassingly early date.

Vermis — Animals or birds you don't like or that you think will kill game before you can.

Wilderness — An area set aside to be wild forever, or until some mining company, developer or industrialist can figure an angle.

Water Conservation — What the engineers hope for when they propose a dam that floods a valley, destroys an unknown number of ecosystems, wastes water through evaporation and seepage, and ends by silting up in less than a century.

Zero Population Growth — Holding population growth to nothing at all with the fond hope this will solve everything. It won't.

the Cartoon Bug



Want to take a seat at the Cartoon Bug? If you're high school age or younger, we'll pay \$10 for original cartoons we print. Send them to Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. Sorry but the Bug can't return any not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Doyle Haynes
Age 16
Vienna, Virginia

Flow of action in concert with the situation is worthy of consideration. Once the cartoonist arrives at an idea, he must choose to illustrate that moment in time which best tells the story. In this gag, stepping from the curb was the proper choice. "Flow gently, sweet cartooner," sayeth the Bug.

Dispute on Checking Of Battery

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE
You may recall a recent column quoting a service-station owner and his partner

Your Car

regarding a magazine article they bitterly resented. The article stated "service stations rarely check battery water levels." Reader reaction was invited and proved more or less mixed.

Women motorists tend to agree almost unanimously with the article's author, whereas the male vote ran in favor of the service stations. What is most surprising is that many indicated they never gave battery water needs a thought. In fact, several owners felt that their stations were entirely to blame when their batteries ran bone dry.

We also heard from the headquarters of a major station chain. A poll of their members some two years ago revealed that motorists, often in a hurry, tell the attendants not to bother checking under the hood. Thus, many said, they stopped providing this service unless asked.

Q. What can be wrong with an engine that has burned up three sets of spark plugs in less than 10,000 miles? — J. W.

A. The heat range of your spark plugs is probably wrong for your driving needs. Try a colder set next time.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Check transmission fluid level now. (Eugene B. Milmo's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Copyright, 1970)

Stamp Pay Tribute To Dutch Influence

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Jonas should live so long! To be able to lay claim to a sizable chunk of New York

Stamps

City would be quite a feat in modern real estate. Yet that's how it is if we were to literally accept the long established name of the northern section of the most influential city in the United States — with the possible exception of Washington, D.C.

Today, the Bronx means many different things to many different kinds of people. Back in 1638 (on August 9th, if you please), all this piece of geography meant was a place in the new world to start a new life. A European settler had come to this likely looking place, with its adjacency to bays and landlocked harbors, the first to pick this area to set up housekeeping. His name was Jonas Bronck: A Dutchman!

Bronck, Bronx — how about that? If we had kept it Dutch, the area would have been

named Bronck's. As we know from history, however, the Dutch influence which was so important to the earliest development of this part of the New World was rather quickly squeezed out by a country with superior military power — England.

The typical resident of this northern section of New York City wouldn't have the "vague" as to how it got its name... and couldn't care less. But then they are caught in the stream of business which has evolved through advances of commerce in this place.

Even if they haven't been big as allies in several world wars, as has Great Britain, the Dutch have a share in our American heritage. In many ways. And various postage stamp issues of the U.S.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL				VERTICAL			
1—Katharine Hepburn vehicle	53—Special	96—Iberian (and): comb. form	1—Military life	37—Unreasonable fear	79—Ship's crane		
5—Destined	55—Warbled	97—Craft and treasury	2—Oklahoma Indian place	38—Greek market place	80—Roman official		
10—Resembling a cone	56—Wrath	98—Access	3—Ecclesiastical vestment	39—Wheel hubs	81—Pattern		
15—European river	57—Lariat	100—Sleep disturbers	4—Naughty Marietta	40—Snapshot	82—Artificial language		
19—Upon	58—Precious possession	102—Sant' Angelo	5—Showy clothes	41—Biblical name	83—Supernatural events		
20—Senseless	60—Thrice (music)	103—Feed the pot	6—Aromatic herb	42—Dogma	84—Busy place		
21—Oily cyclic ketone	61—Beaver hat	105—American Indians	7—Makes lace	43—Famous violin	85—Native of Vienna		
22—Jetty	63—Cargo vessel	106—Stop	8—Chemical suffix	44—Tidal flood	86—Camper's need		
23—Dull, spiritless person	65—Nickel-iron alloy	107—Farm vehicles	9—Expressing mockery	45—Constellation	87—Showy flower		
24—Salt peter	67—Danish counties	111—Tree	10—Winged insect	46—Fountain drinks	88—Strong wind		
25—Profile	69—Proof-reader's mark	112—Inward protection	11—Money of account	47—Dogsma	89—Satin dress		
26—Support	71—Spaw (dial.)	116—American arctic explorer	12—The bullfinch (Scot.)	48—Tidal	90—Showy flower		
27—Unequaled	72—Makes ready	117—A creek	13—Lifeless	49—Constellation	91—Strong wind		
28—Mountain on Crete	76—A preposition	118—Ancient tribe of Britons	14—Rice, for one	50—Fountain	92—Native of Vienna		
31—Hermits	78—Chaplet (poetic)	121—Chemical element	15—Touches closely	51—Style of type	93—Declaims		
33—Ireland	82—Corded fabric	122—Heraldic term	16—Classify	52—Flowerless plants	94—City in Luzon		
34—Apart	83—Sea nymphs	123—Depart	17—Medicinal plant	53—Loa	95—Sea birds		
36—Thin tin plate	85—Girl's name	124—Man-servant	18—Immoral men	54—Faucet	96—Sharpen		
37—Storage area	87—Commotion	125—The dill	19—Structural wood	55—Praises	97—Steak order		
40—Personal	88—Rede	126—Females of the ruff	20—Prima donna	56—Advisory council (abbr.)	98—Prussian river		
42—Envoy	90—Tinker to — to Chance	127—Mr. Kefauver	21—Touches closely	57—Answer a purpose	99—Lath		
46—Size of type	91—Dwell	128—nous	22—Classify	58—Italian coins	100—Primitive		
47—Biblical place	92—Greedy eager	129—Facial feature	23—Medicinal plant	28—Prima donna	101—Italian river		
48—Certain scouts (abbr.)	93—Silent		24—Language of Jesus	29—Fortification	102—Leaves		
50—Valley in Argolis	95—Piece out		25—Musical study	27—Dormice	103—Grafted (Her.)		
51—Bright star					104—Miss Arden		
52—Ethan					105—Container		

Average time of solution: 43 minutes.

Watch for Shower of 'Falling Stars'

BY CLARA HUSSONG

As children, we called them "falling stars" if they fell

Outdoors Wisconsin

downward, and "shooting stars," if they slanted across the sky. Our favorite super-

stition about them was that if you could say "money, money, money" (three times) before they went out, you were sure to get a great deal of money in a short time.

They're really not stars at all, but meteors, tiny particles often no larger than a grain of sand. You can see them on almost every clear dark night, but there are several times through the year when they are more abundant than at other times.

One of these times is Aug. 10 to 12, when the shower of Perseids occurs. The moon is at its first quarter at this time, which should make for good viewing if the skies are clear. Look for them low in the northern sky, where the constellation Perseus is at this time of the year. You will see Cassiopeia, the "crooked W" just a little above and to the right of Perseus.

Meteors orbit around the sun just as the earth does. Many of them, however, stray from their orbit and head for the earth. We see them as "shooting stars" when they come within 50 miles or less of the earth. Because of their great speed, 20 or 30 miles per second, they burn up and disintegrate before they reach earth.

Some large meteors do strike the earth. They vary from small stone size to large masses. Many of them are collected and stored in museums. Sometimes a large meteor or fireball will strike the earth and then burn up. This is what is believed to have happened to the meteor which fell near Winslow, Ariz., and formed a crater 500 feet deep and nearly a mile across. Larger craters have been found in other parts of the world.

If you plan to do some star gazing in the next few nights, choose a spot from which you can see as much of the sky as possible, especially the northern portion where you can expect the most activity. Spread a blanket to sit or lie on, or use a reclining chair. The first few hours after dark there will be few falling stars, but as you approach midnight, you will see more, and after midnight it is even better. You may see three or four at one time. Take a look at the sky in other directions as well, for you may find others besides the Perseids.

see if you can find the big triangle of stars which we see each spring and summer. The three stars which mark the triangle's points are Vega, Deneb, and Altair. Vega, a bluish star, is almost straight up, just a bit northeast of zenith. Down the northern sky from Vega is Deneb, and the last point, Altair, is toward the east.

If the skies are cloudy, or for some other reason you miss this show, there are more coming up, but not as brilliant. The Draconids will appear Oct. 8-10; the Orionids, Oct. 18-23; the Taurids, Nov. 8-10; and the Geminids, Dec. 10-12.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

IRA G. CORY JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Training for a world championship covers many areas. Opposing systems must be mastered, appropriate defenses developed, a partnership's own system modified and brought up to date.

In addition, the team must play a series of tough matches aimed at bringing each player just below his peak. How many matches and when they should be scheduled is a difficult question and the answer depends upon an accurate assessment of the overall team mood.

Another requirement is that The Aces tend to their books — world championship books, that is.

Each year after the world championship is over, a special book is published by the American Contract Bridge League that describes the bidding and play of the most important hands. By studying the various books, The Aces can analyze foreign bidding methods and thus be better prepared to play against particular individuals or pairs.

Bobby Wolff came across a very amusing hand from the 1963 world championships in an insignificant match between Italy, the eventual winners, and Argentina, the perennial last-place finishers. This was it:

Both sides vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH
♠ K 5
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ Q 8 6
♣ A J 7 3

WEST
♠ 2
♥ 7 6 4
♦ J 10 7 5
♣ 10 9 8 6 2

EAST
♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ J 10 9
♦ K 9
♣ K Q 5 4

The Italians, using their highly artificial system for bidding strong hands, arrived at the superior contract of six spades played by South, Camillo Pabis Ticci (pronounced "teachy"). West led the 10 of clubs.

Playing his usual superb game, Pabis Ticci ruffed the club opening, drew all the trumps, cashed his three high hearts and then tried to get to dummy by playing the ace of diamonds and a diamond to the queen.

East won the king, but with only clubs remaining, was forced to put Pabis Ticci on the board with a club. This allowed declarer to discard one diamond on the ace of clubs and the other on dummy's fourth heart.

Then it was Argentina's turn to bid the hand. This is how they bid with East-West silent:

South North

2 ♠ 3 ♠

5 NT 6 ♣

6 ♥! Pass!!

No man alive, not even the players themselves, could explain the bidding, but the final contract turned out to be easier to play with the 4-3 heart fit than spades with the solid 6-2 fit!

A club was led, won by the ace, and a diamond discarded. Three rounds of trumps were drawn, and declarer simply ran the spades to take 12 easy tricks — four hearts, six spades and two aces.

Although Pabis Ticci had to practically turn somersaults to get to the dummy to make his fourth heart. Argentina, which conked out in some sort of a cue bid, had no trouble making a trick with the fourth heart.

The last trump is always high, and one need not worry about communication to the hand holding the high trump!

SCRAP CRAFT FUN

with Edna....



MAGAZINE FOLDING

With a fold here and a fold there and a little spray paint, those old paperbacks and small magazines make some surprising items.

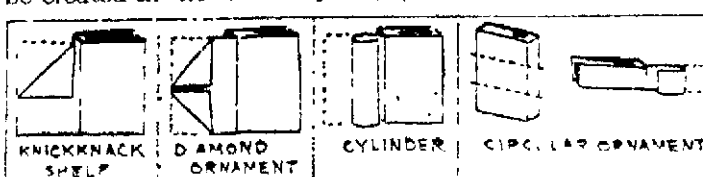
Knickknack Shelf

When finished, this shelf will display a lightweight figurine.

Starting with the front cover, fold the top corner to the inside edge of the book's binding, forming a right triangle. Repeat this process with the pages of the book, using a group of five or more pages at a time. Fold back cover the same. With pointed section at bottom, glue pieces of heavy cardboard on the back and the top of the shelf. Punch holes through back cardboard for hanging. Spray paint the shelf to match your color scheme.

Ornaments

A variety of ornaments can be created in the same way as



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State Constructs 'Home' for Trout

Stream improvement work has its benefits as can be seen in these pictures of a Department of Natural Resources project along the Mekan River in Waushara County.

Picture No. 1 shows the stream as it was before the improvement work got very far. The flow of water was spread over a wide area, creating very few spots for fish to live and reproduce, and in addition the water was too warm during the summer months.

The second picture shows some of the work being done on the foundation of a new bed for the area.

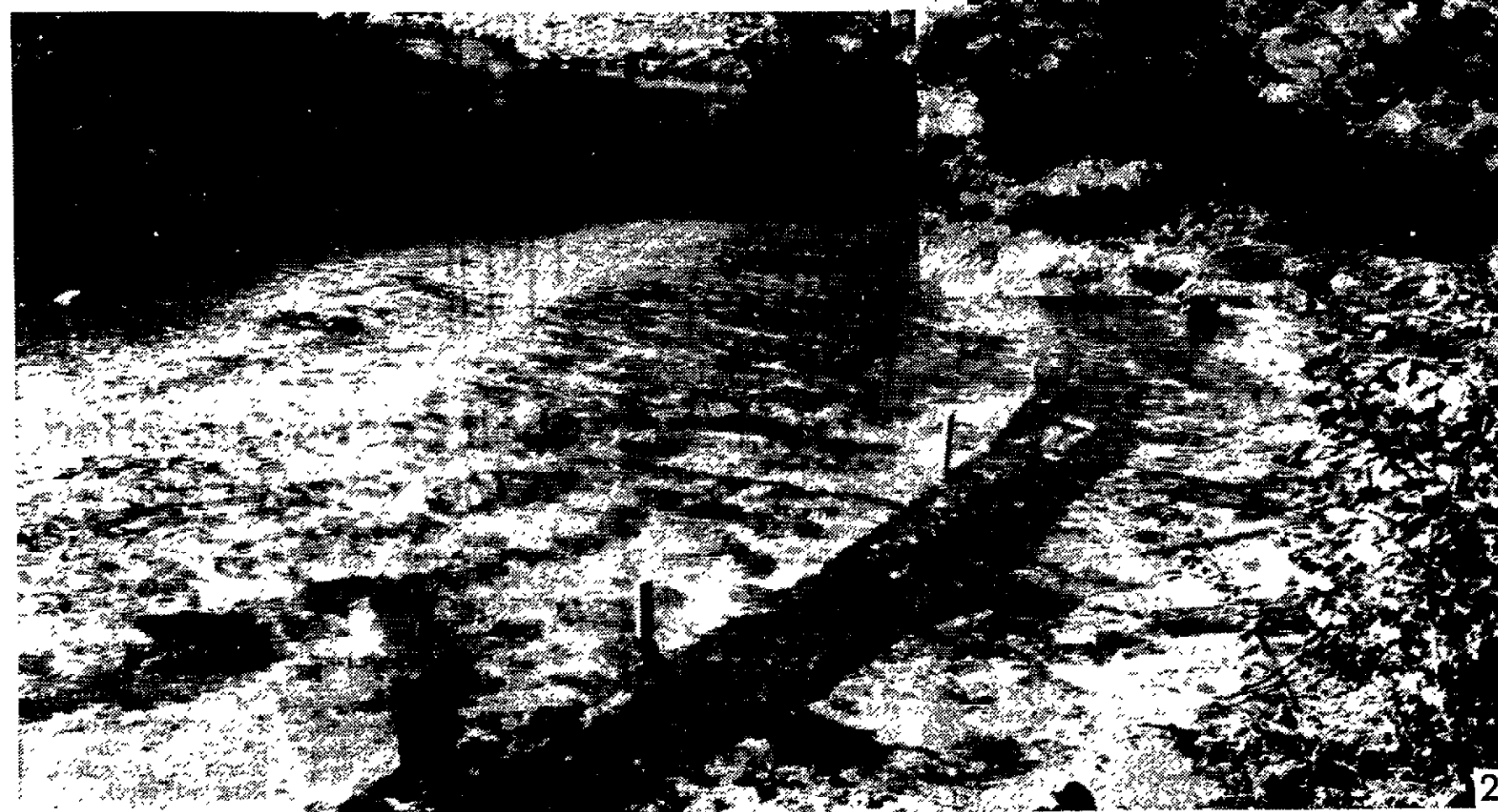
In picture No. 3, workers from the DNR are

shown as they cleaned silt from the stream bed. When silt begins to collect it accumulates and eventually chokes off the flow of clear water over rocks where trout can deposit spawn.

Pictures No. 4 shows what the stream looks like at completion of the project. The new bank is covered and remains hollow underneath providing not only a hiding place for fish, but good access for anglers.

The result is a free-flowing stream with cooler waters since it is faster flowing.

Test netting in the stream both before and after the improvement work showed a population increase of over 400 per cent.



SINGLE SHOT



It was a perfect setting for an artist.

The sun was a brilliant ball of fire as it dipped in the west. Off to the north, the remaining thunderheads from an afternoon storm seemed to stretch from top to bottom of the horizon. A gentle wind rippled the surface of the lake and provided some relief from the sultry, humid temperatures that had scorched the countryside during midday.

An outboard motor hummed as it plied between weed beds and sent a flock of about 25 ducks vaulting into the air. The waterfowl made a circle and then passed in that familiar line-formation across the face of the sun.

As if touched by the magic wand from the Cinderella story, the boat was transformed into a duck blind, the floating bobbies became decoys and the spinning rod was a shotgun.

While the number of active duck hunters may have declined somewhat in the last few years, it still ranks as one of the most thrilling of the gun sports. The sight of a flock of ducks whistling over decoys, the expectation and the waiting, all are a part of the sport that can set an avid hunter dreaming even on a hot summer day.

I received my introduction to the sport in a far different manner than is customary today. We lived only a block from the Fox River and 25 years ago there was some pretty fantastic duck shooting between the Little Chute and Combined Locks dams. Practically every weekend in the spring, summer and early fall was spent on a fishing trip to lakes or rivers in the area. When the October days rolled around, fishing trips became more infrequent and I found myself sneaking to the river on weekends and watching the duck hunters from a well-hidden spot in the tall grass.

Stories that were brought home perked up an interest and in a short time dad was making trips to the river in the morning and always bringing back a few ducks. With this start it was only a matter of time before I managed to tag along to see what was going on. I was still too young to handle a shotgun.

In contrast to the fine equipment of today, ours was probably of a most unique variety. Our decoys consisted of three we had salvaged along shore — apparently broken loose during a strong wind and lost by other hunters, a half-dozen we had shaped ourselves out of blocks of cork material and another six from the local hardware store that depleted the entire amount of change I had saved from picking beans that summer.

We didn't have a boat or skiff we could leave on the river so each trip we hauled the two burlap sacks of decoys and dad would walk out from shore as far as he could with hip boots on and fling the decoys out by hand. Retrieving the fakes was another story in itself as our method was really crude. We had a ball of decoy cord and tied to the end was an old pulley off a table saw. We took turns flinging the pulley out at the decoys and then hauling the line in hand-over-hand trying to hook onto the decoy ropes.

It wasn't bad for the first half of the decoys while they were still in a good group, but as they became spread farther apart it became more and more a matter of accuracy with the pulley.

There were days when we didn't get as many ducks as

those who were able to get their "sets" out further, but we had our good times, too. Preparations on the blind always started a good month before the season opened and even after the closing day we'd walk down occasionally just to sit and watch the late bluebills and whistlers in the evening.

As those ducks mentioned earlier in the story passed across the bow of the boat and headed off into the distance, they carried some pleasant memories with them.

Duck hunting today may not be as successful as it once was, but it still provides the same thrills and causes the excitement for those who care to remember.



Kid-Swapping Is a Prevalent Practice in United States

EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Buchwald took off for Tahiti before anyone could catch him. He left behind what he claims are some of his more memorable columns.
BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — Nobody likes to talk about it, but there is a lot of kid-swapping going on in the United States. It isn't going on just in the suburbs or the small towns, but in the larger cities as well.
I hadn't realized how prevalent kid-swapping was until I

moved to Washington. One night I came home from the office and, instead of finding my dark-haired little beauties, I discovered a 7-year-old blonde stranger doing the twist.
"Who's she?" I asked my wife.
"That's Ann Lindsay. She's staying here for the night with Connie."
"Where's Jennifer?" I asked.
"She's sleeping at Priscilla's house because Ann Lindsay's sleeping here."

"Who's Priscilla?"
"Jennifer didn't know her last name, but she says she's her best friend."
"That's nice. Where is Joel?"
"He's sleeping at his friend's, B.J. He said if Jennifer can sleep somewhere else so can he."
"Where does that leave us?" I asked my wife.
Change in Menu
"Well, we had three to start with, we got rid of two for the night, and we gained one, so we're only short one."

"It saves on food," I agreed.
"Not really," my wife said. "We had fish tonight, but Ann Lindsay doesn't like fish, so I had to go out and get her a steak. Then when Connie saw Ann was getting a steak she wanted one, too."
"I wouldn't mind having a steak myself," I said.
"You can't. Somebody's got to eat the fish."
The next weekend when I came home Connie was missing, but Jennifer had two friends and Joel had B.J.

At 8 o'clock I ordered them all to bed.
"B.J.'s father lets him watch television until midnight every night," Joel, who is 9-years-old, said.
"Is that true, B.J.?" I asked.
"Sometimes later," B.J. said without batting an eye.
"When I stayed at B.J.'s last week," Joel said, "we didn't go to bed until two in the morning."
"My parents don't like me to go to bed early," B.J. said, "because then I wake up

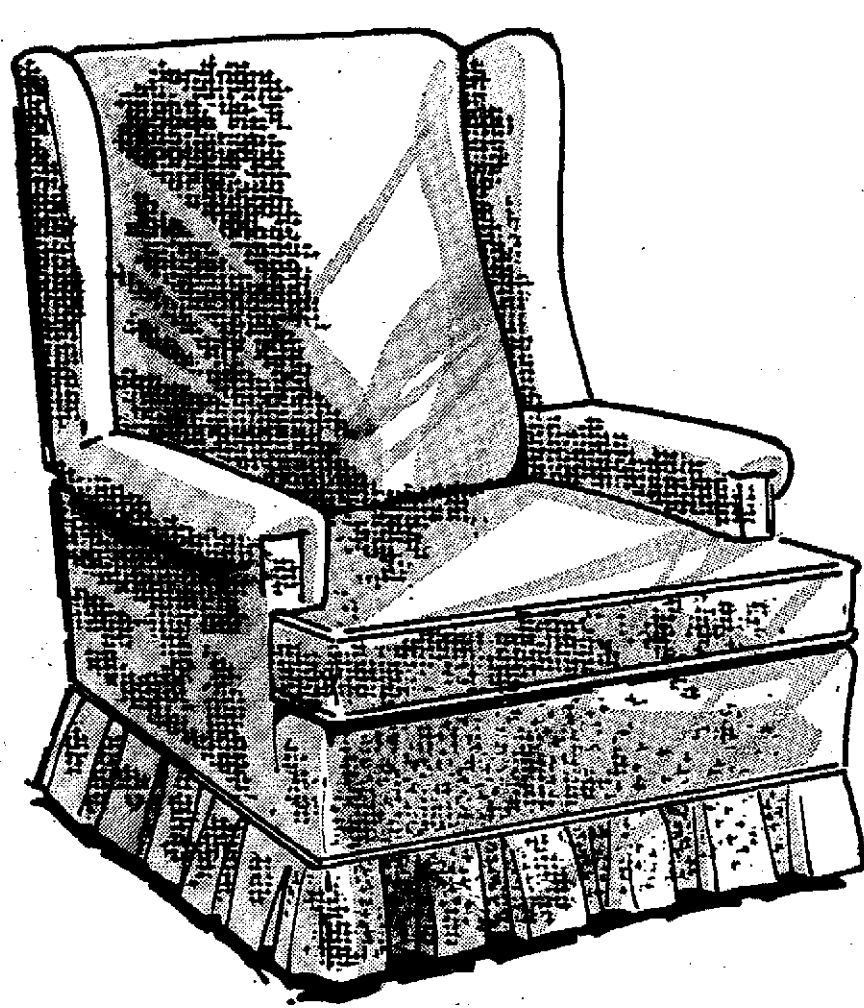
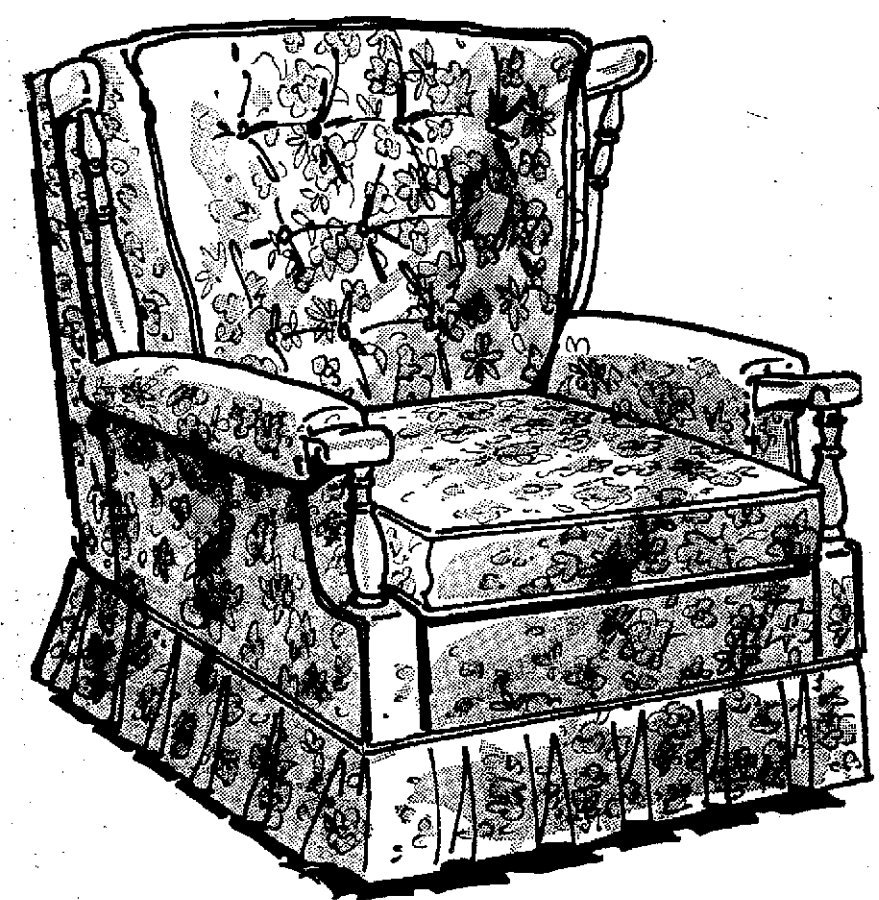
early."
What Bedtime?
"Well, why don't we just call up your parents and ask them what time you go to bed?"
"Oh, you don't have to do that," B.J. said hurriedly. "They've probably gone out to a movie."
Just then the phone rang. It was Mrs. Lindsay, who said, "What time do you usually put Connie to bed?"
"Eight o'clock," I said.
"She said you let her stay up till midnight to watch tele-

vision. I was a little worried." Mrs. Lindsay seemed relieved.
Later that evening I said to my wife, "We've got to put a halt to this kid-swapping. Everyone on Cleveland Avenue is starting to talk."
"Oh, it's harmless," my wife said, "and they get so much fun out of it."
But I knew what I was talking about. A few weeks later I came home and found three kids at the dinner table. None of them mine.
"What happened?" I asked.
My wife was rather embarrassed. "There's been a

dreadful mix-up. Joel invited Francis over to sleep with him, but he forgot he'd accepted an invitation to sleep at Butch's. Jennifer and Connie were invited over to Karen's, but after they left, Veronica and Mary Elisabeth showed up and said they had been invited over here. I didn't have the heart to send them home."
"So now we've got three kids that don't even belong to us," I said.
"Yes," my wife said, "and guess what? They said their mothers let them stay up until midnight to watch television."

HOME SALE

SALE! Save Now on Kroehler Colonial Sofas and Chairs

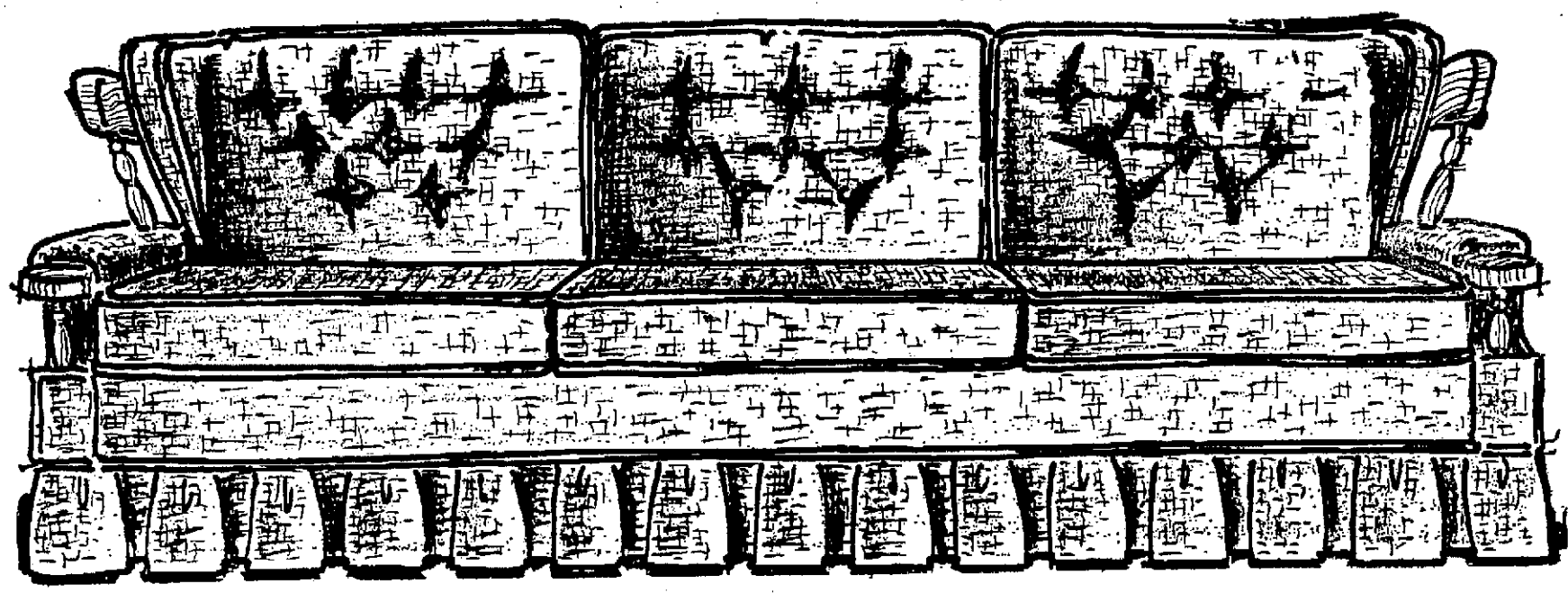


\$119

Quality craftsmanship and high back styling with deep seating comfort highlights this exceptional Kroehler wing chair. 100% Herculon® fabric is easy care. Your choice of colors, from stock or special order.

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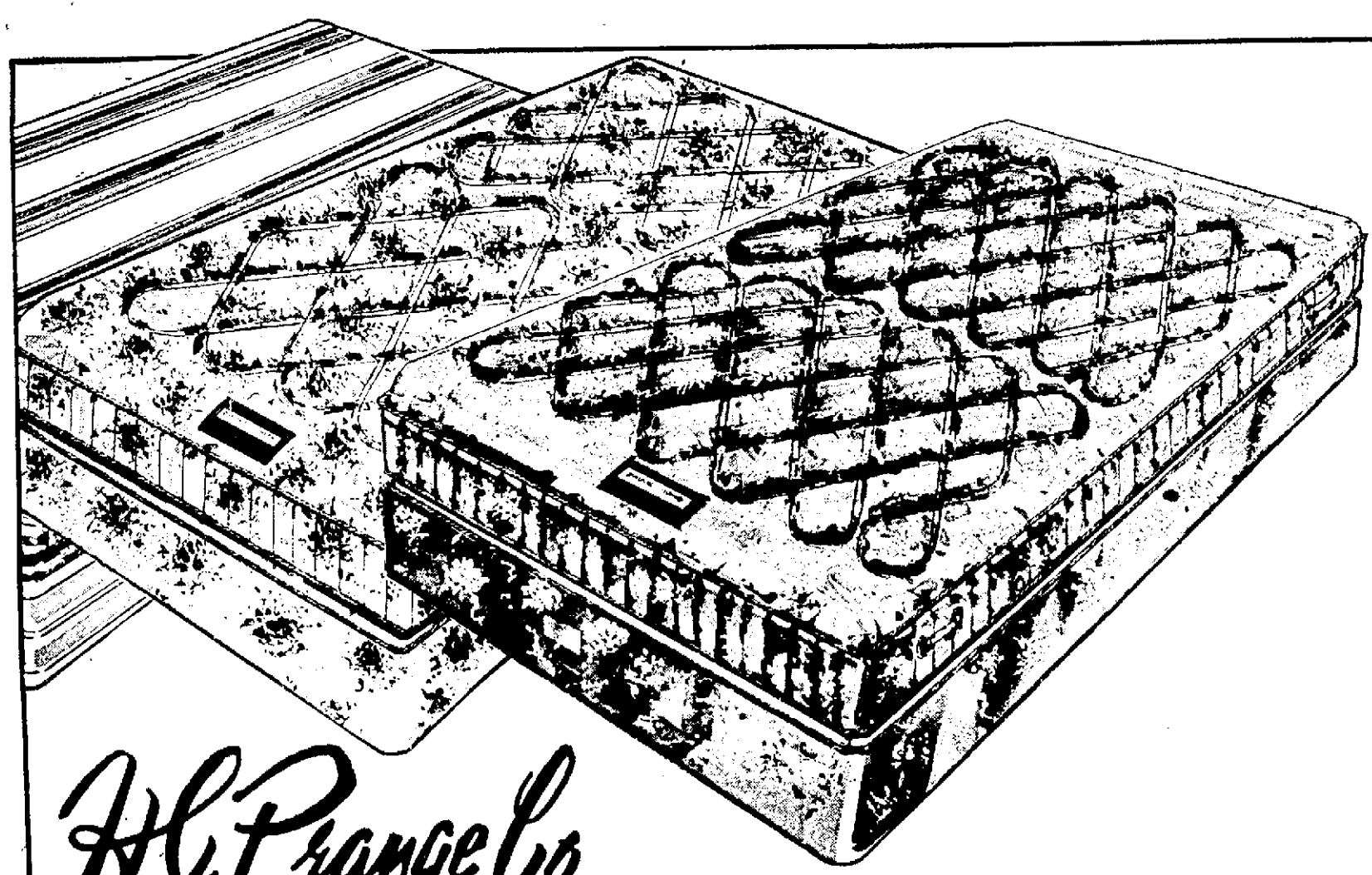
Kroehler swivel rocker with styled wood wings and arm accent has sleepy hollow back design for added comfort. Arm caps included. 100% nylon print, Scotchgard® protected. An attractive addition for your decor, at savings!



\$239

The Cape Cod design sofa by Kroehler not only adds warmth and charm to your decor, but also has many excellent features. Stain resistant Herculon® fabric is quite distinctive. This thick tweed is easy to clean and gives excellent wear. Reversible zippered cushions, exposed solid maple trim, box pleated skirt and semi-attached button tufted pillow back has "Sleepy Hollow" comfort. Avocado, gold, blue, red.

Fine Furniture — Fifth Floor



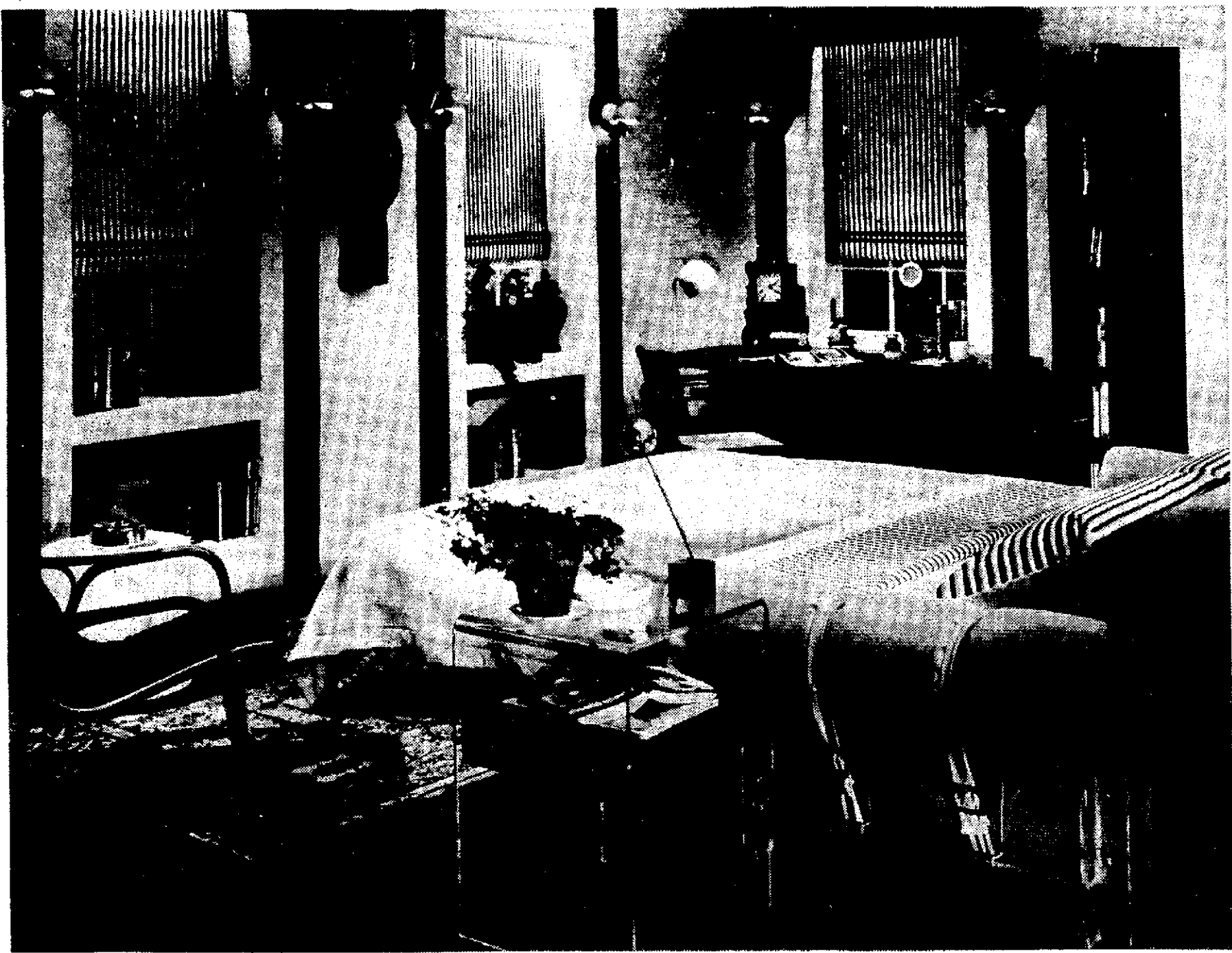
H.C. Prange Co.

SALE! Stearns and Foster Mattresses and Box Springs

\$39 ea.	\$49 ea.	\$59 ea.
The Bristol	The Ambassador Twin or full size.	The Sophisticate

If you thought these famed sleeping units were priced low before, get ready for this bargain bonanza. Mattresses and box springs with special features like tempered steel coil weight balance, heavy edge coils and locked inner-roll edge, thick quilted cotton felt and muslin insulated pads — all perfectly constructed to give you the correct body sleeping posture and maximum comfort. The featured "Bristol" has a 252 coil smooth top, woven striped ticking, mattress or box spring, twin or full size. The "Ambassador" has 312 coils, quilted foam cushion, foam quilt print, mattress or box spring, twin or full size. Queen size set of mattress and box spring, \$139. The "Sophisticate" has 308 double offset coils, extra firm with foam quilted damask and luxury surface. Queen size set of mattress and box spring, only \$159. All units are specially priced, and that is an added comfort.

Sleep Shop — Fifth Floor



A handsome, round-the-clock room uses a masculine-looking Simmons Hide-A-Bed sofa as the decorative focal point, tying it in with the smartly tailored window treatment that features "Carousel Stripes" by Breneman's.

Furniture Designers Act Against Insomnia

Insomnia always has been like the weather — everybody talked about it but no one did anything about it — until recently. According to studies

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor

that have been made, it has been found that sheer physical comfort and attractive surroundings are the most important factors to lull the insomniac to sleep.

The gamut of items to check out run from the actual choice of bed, mattress and pillows to noise and light control and decorative eye appeal. Together, they help to create the right climate to make almost anyone drop off to sleep like a baby.

Talented designer Peg Walker developed three rooms with just such built-in sleeping aids. From the mattresses to the pillows and comfort pads, she put together rooms with lively, colorful linens, establishing a delightful and personal ambience between the room and its open bed.

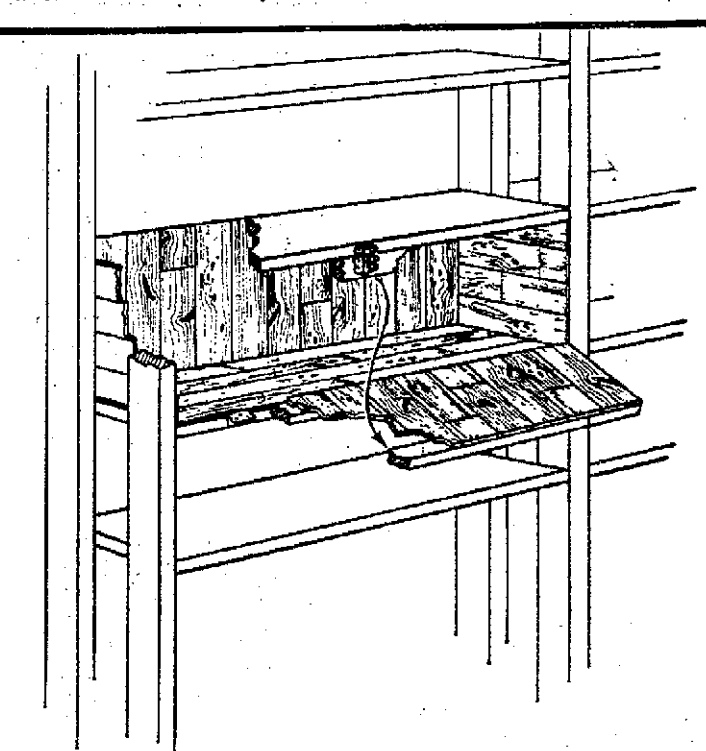
Finally, for all-important

light control, room-darkening window shades in happy colors were used throughout. These look attractive by day and offer complete black-out service by night. They also can insulate against heat, cold and street noises to an amazing degree.

In one, she created a masculine one-room apartment, designed for an avid nighttime reader who likes a neutral scheme spiked with hot accents. Miss Walker used a Hide-A-Bed sofa by Sim-

mons upholstered in a suede-like synthetic. At the windows she hung Breneman's "Carousel Stripes" tying them in handsomely with the slim, men's shirting stripe sheets. A unique, revolving book tree boasts an illuminated panel that casts good reading light on the bed.

Those who often go sleepless will be soothed, pampered and lulled to sleep if all the ingredients that make up the room say comfort and just plain good looks.



Steam Javelin Will Race in Clean Air Run

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A 1970 American Motors Javelin, powered by a much-modified steam-driven motorcycle engine, is being rushed toward completion this month on the campus of the University of California-San Diego at La Jolla.

Known as UCSD-Steam Javelin, the car will take part in the 1970 Clean Air Car Race, a cross-country competition sponsored by California Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The steam-powered Javelin will be among a host of vehicles using a variety of propulsion systems slated to start from Cambridge, Mass., on Aug. 24, headed for Pasadena. The 3,000-mile trip is expected to take six days.

All work on the steam Javelin has been done by a group of UCSD students, under the guidance of faculty counselors Dr. Stanley L. Miller and Dr. Rodney L. Burton. Graduate student Ray Salemme is acting as project leader.

Shelf Can be Converted To Moth-Proof Cabinet

A basement, utility room or garage cedar closet can be built at low cost by enclosing existing shelves with aromatic red cedar wood.

This usually open shelving consists of lumber or plywood pieces supported by wood or metal legs. Such a common, homemade storage system lends itself to a cedar lined enclosure.

As shown in the accompanying illustration, the home craftsman can easily use the narrow red cedar boards, which are tongue and grooved on their edges and ends, to make a six-sided enclosure.

The boards simply are nailed to the wood supports, as shown, or in some cases directly to the shelf edges and ends. In addition, the underside of the upper shelf and

the surface of the lower shelf should be covered, too.

The idea is to get the strongest possible aroma of cedar, which moths and their larvae detest.

A cedar-lined door, hinged at the bottom, can be made by nailing the joined cedar boards to 1x2-inch lumber along their edges.

To make tight corners where the cedar boards meet, miter the outer edges of the corner boards.

A few dollars spent on a simple project like this can provide the homemaker an ideal, bonus place for storing youngsters' mittens, snowsuits, sports gear, scarves, sweaters and the like. Clothing put here won't be crowding closets in the bedrooms.

Pigtail Anthurium Is Showy

BY KATHERINE WALKER
Flowering anthuriums are among the showiest of all house plants available today.

Indoor Gardening

Their oddly-shaped, gloriously colored blossoms are probably familiar to you, for as cut-flowers they have become favorites of both amateur and professional arrangers. Yet, despite their availability, the plants themselves are seldom seen in indoor gardens.

One anthurium of mine that always draws excited comment from visitors is A. scherzerianum, usually called Pigtail, for its spadix curls up at the tip like a question mark. The spathe is an intense scarlet, and the plant has leathery leaves that are long, rather narrow, and pointed at the tips. In case you may not be familiar with the terms used to describe anthurium blossoms, a spathe is a flowerlike bract that partly surrounds the spadix, which is a fleshy spike on which are borne the tiny true flowers. (This inflorescence is typical of the aroid family; the well-known example is the calla, often erroneously called calla-lily.) Another that is eye-catching is A. andreanum, with coral-pink spathes as shiny as though they had been

lacquered. As anthuriums grow, they form a root beneath each new leaf; these roots should be encouraged to reach down into the soil, so damp moss is usually draped over them to keep them from drying out and dying. When a plant grows too far above the soil, its height makes it difficult for new roots to grow down as they should, so every couple of years the oldest portions of the root-system should be cut off, and the newly-rooted top portion should be repotted to bring it close to the soil surface again. The potting mixture should be turfy, of rough humus mixed with loam and peatmoss, shredded firbark, leafmold, or whatever is available. It should hold moisture, yet drain excess freely, and be open enough in texture to permit some aeration of the roots. Anthuriums need to be kept quite wet, so I keep their pots set in clay saucers; between regular waterings, the saucers are filled to provide extra moisture for the plants to soak up as they need to.

Give your anthuriums a warm place, protected from direct sunlight. If properly cared for, your plant should develop into a large, luxuriant specimen; mine are over three feet tall, with a spread nearly as great, and require twelve to fourteen inch pots. (If anthuriums are not available in your local shops, they may be purchased by mail from the first grower



listed on our Source Sheet.)

Q. How do you take cuttings from a Chinese evergreen, and how should they be put to root?

A. Cut off the top portion just below a node, then set the cutting in water to cover about two inches of its lower part; rooting should begin within a

short time. If you wish, and if your plant has developed a very long, leafless trunk, cut another section of the trunk, about four inches long, and put this to root in water, also. Continue to take care of the parent plant, as it will send out new shoots as a result of the loss of its top.

Daddy Longlegs Not Really a Spider

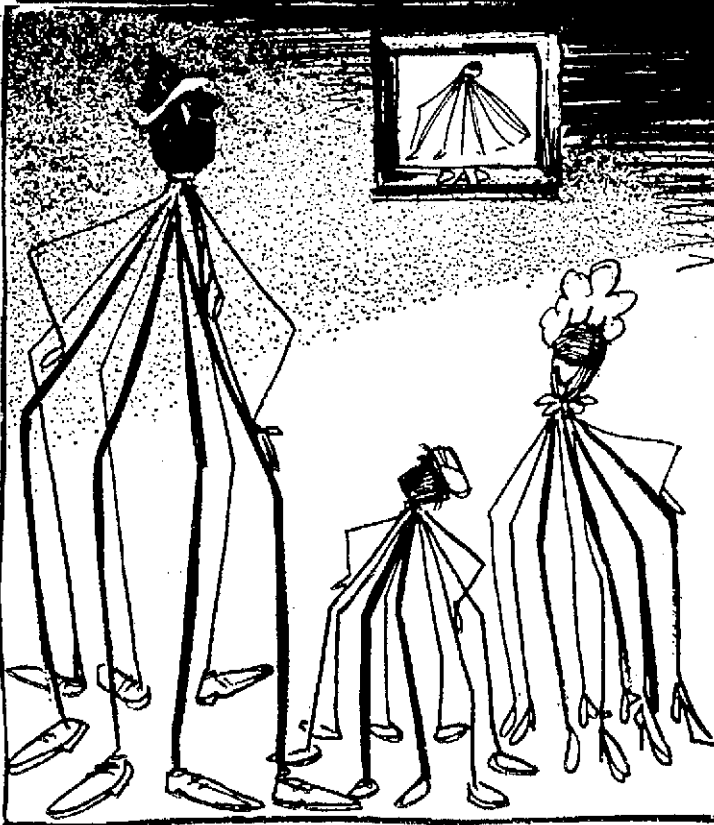
He's the sexiest member of the insect set. He's like a spider but isn't. He can actually lose a leg just getting a drink of water. He's (or she's) known in England as "The Harvestman" and in France as "les faucheux."

What or who is this bug? It is the insect Americans know as Daddy Longlegs, an ungainly, familiar, and harmless member of the same family as the spiders (the arachnids), but differing from the true spider in that they have round or oval bodies with no waist, produce no poison, "they spin not, and have two eyes, not eight as most spiders do."

The Daddy Longlegs, aptly and appropriately named because of their unusually long legs, are so close to being spiders that the Germans call them "die Afterspinnen," or "near spiders."

What do Daddy Longlegs do? Well, the experts of the National Pest Control Association say that this insect causes no bites, destroys nothing, bothers nobody, and is just an interesting specimen of the vast and lively world of insects.

Some scientists who have observed them say that they are the Casanovas of the insect world because of their active mating habits. Daddy Longlegs waste no time on the rituals of courtship common to many spiders.



When two harvestman — male and female — get together, mating begins at once without flowers, music, candy, or any of the other niceties of courtship. They don't even dance like some of the spiders.

Why the name, Harvestman or harvest-spider (the French is "the reapers")? It has been suggested that the

insect looks like the old-fashioned reaper swinging through a field of grain. A closer name relationship is that of "shepherd spider" by which they are also known. Their Latin Name is "Opilio" which means shepherd. It apparently came from the practice of shepherds of walking on stilts to watch their flocks. The long legs of the

Daddy Longlegs probably were associated with the shepherd's stilts.

One of the differences between a harvestman and a spider which is very noticeable to humans and must be more so to the insect is the fact that it cannot replace a lost leg. What youngster hasn't seen the lost leg of a Daddy Longleg twitching all by itself on a window ledge or on the floor?

The NPCA experts note, too, that Daddy Longlegs lose their legs very easily. In some cases, they can lose the two lowest joints just because of the surface tension of a body of water from which they are taking a drink. If the insect moves too hastily, the leg remains on the water.

And this leads to another point about the insect, namely that it drinks constantly and must have a convenient supply of water close at hand. On the other hand, however, it has simple wants as to food and can be very happy with a piece of bread, a scrap of meat, and a little fat. It can survive for a short time without any food at all, but it must have water frequently; without it he quickly droops, becomes torpid, stiffens, and dies.

Research Award Goes for Work on Lawrence Creek

A study of wild brook trout in Wisconsin's famed Lawrence Creek has won a special award for Robert L. Hunt, trout biologist for the Bureau of Research of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Hunt, whose work has received worldwide attention, was presented with the bureau's second award for excellence in research. The award honors his individual work and his cooperation with other biologists studying wild trout populations.

Hunt, stationed in Waupaca, has spent several years investigating the relationships between fishing regulations of various kinds, trout harvest by sportsmen, stream habitat alteration, and the production of native fish in the creek. The depth and breadth of his work has made Lawrence Creek a world-renowned trout research station.

During eight years of research, Hunt has authored five technical papers and co-authored two others. His conclusions have contributed greatly to DNR trout management programs.

Hunt has also been active in interpreting his work to fishermen and the general public through articles, press releases and public appearances.

CROSSWORD

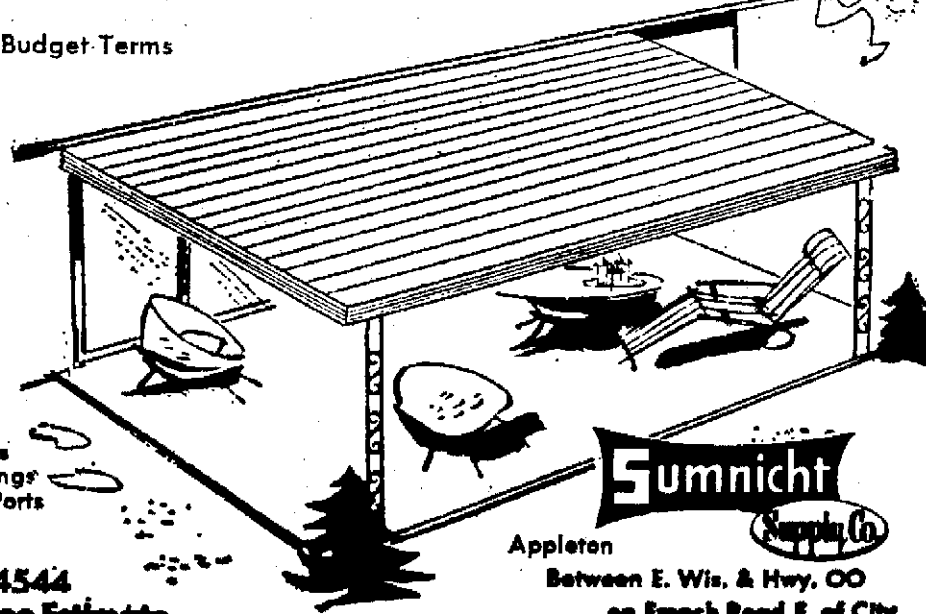
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PANTRY	PRIVATE	LEGATE	
AGATE	AHAVA	USS	NEMEA
NOVA	FROME	ADHOC	SANG
IRE	RIATA	FREEDOM	TER
CASTOR	OILER	KAMACITE	
AMTS	CARET	SPUE	
PREPARES	UNTIL	ANADEM	
REP	NEREIDS	MOIRA	ADO
ADAM	EVERS	ABIDE	AVID
TACIT	EKE	IBERO	GUILE
ENTREE	SNORERS	CASTEL	
ANTE	ERIES	HALT	
TRACTORS	ASH	COVERAGE	
HALL	INLET	TICENT	IRON
ORLE	LEAVE	VALET	ANET
REES	ESTES	ENTRE	NOSE

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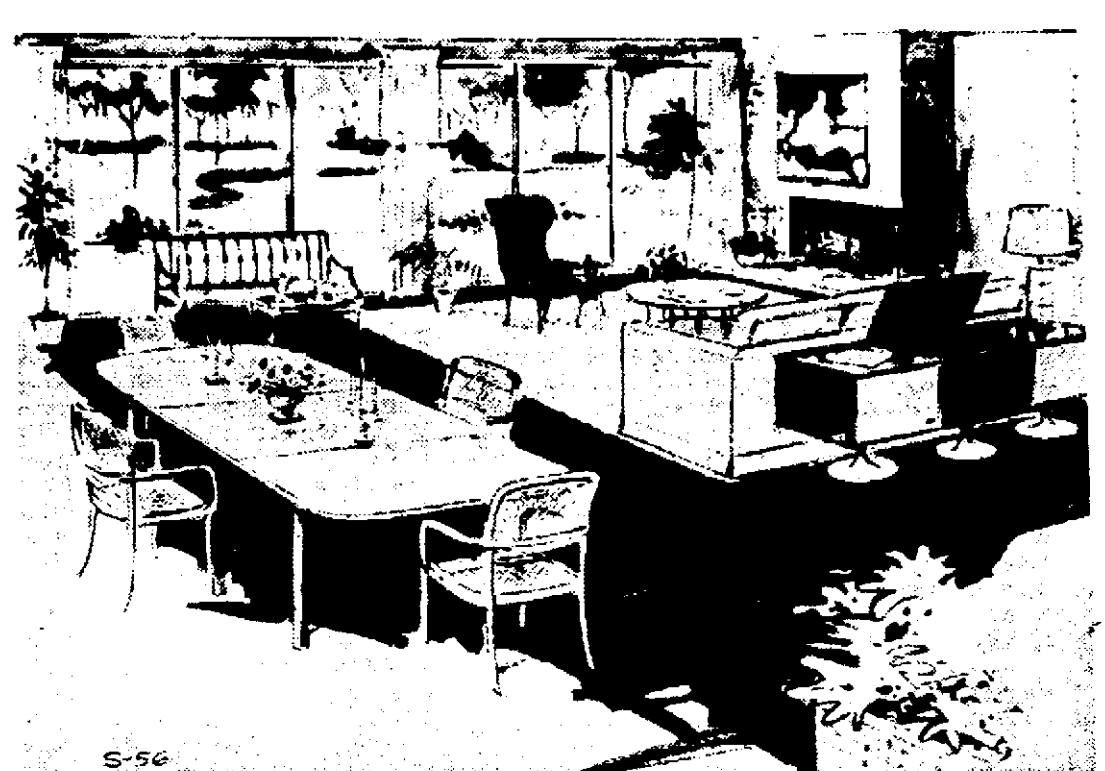
Appleton Between E. Wis. & Hwy. OO on French Road E. of City

Open Planning Expands Living Area



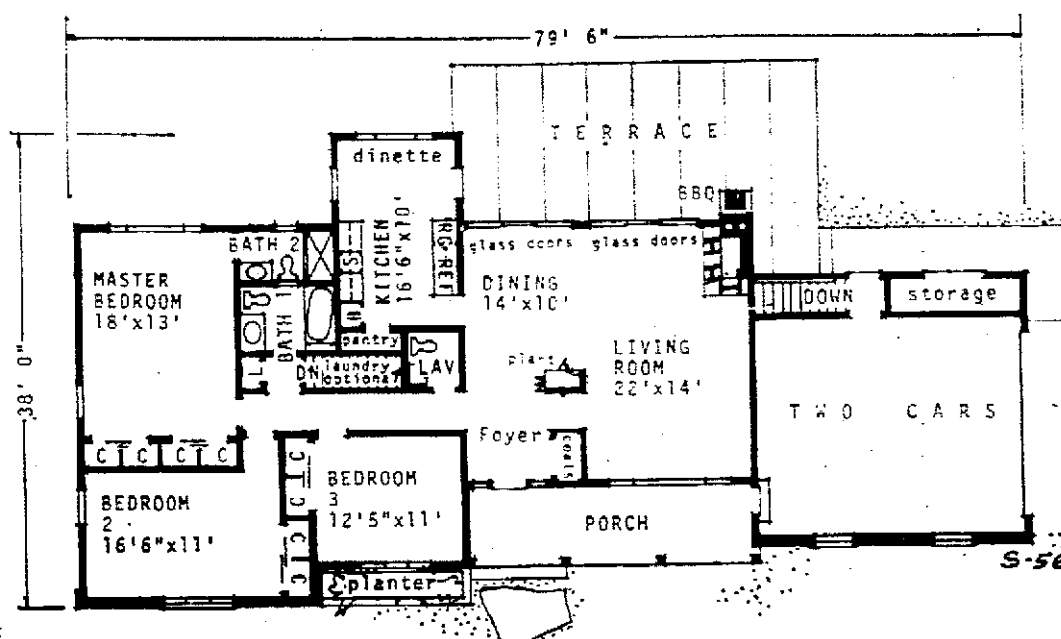
Hand-split shingles and stone, two materials much used in the Colonial days, are combined well in this three-bedroom ranch, which has the look of a comfortable place to live.

BY ANDY LANG
Open planning provides the feeling of spaciousness most of us cherish.
By permitting an unobstructed view between what normally would be two or more distinctively separate areas, it gives the illusion of extra space as well as actually creating it.
In this three-bedroom ranch, architect Lester Cohen has utilized open planning to bring together the living room and dining room. Since it is important that open planning not violate the privacy aspect of good zoning, there is no interference with the concept of a separate sleeping section. Space is at a premium in a house with less than 1,700 square feet of living area, so bedrooms and halls are placed to serve as sound buffers between the bedrooms and the other rooms.



Living room and dining room, placed together with no intervening wall, both have glass doors to rear terrace.

STATISTICS
Design S-56 is a ranch with a living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, three bedrooms, two baths, a lavatory and a foyer, totaling 1,684 square feet. The plans call for a two-car garage and a basement. A rear terrace is accessible from the living room, dining room and kitchen. The over-all dimensions of 79' 6" by 38' include the garage and most of the terrace.



Considering the modest square footage of the habitable area, the rooms in this ranch are of fair size, a layout made possible by a small foyer and bedroom hall.

Without constricting walls, the living room and dining room are combined to produce an expanse 24 feet in one direction, 22' in the other. It seems even larger because of the window wall across the back. Sliding glass doors lead to a rear terrace, making the outdoors an integral part of the living scheme. A barbecue on the terrace shares the chimney of the corner fireplace in the living room. This entire arrangement is enhanced by a planter to the left of the living room portion of the open plan and immediately visible from the front foyer.
A well-proportioned kitchen has both a broom closet and a pantry, convenient spacing of counters and appliances, a dinette sector with three exposures and a door to the terrace. Because of its location, jutting out alongside the terrace, the dinette is more than informal eating space, since mother can use the space for a planning or sewing center and keep an eye on outdoor activities of the children.
In the left corner of the

house, the master bedroom, 18' long, has a view window at the back and another exposure at the side. A private bath with stall shower and a wall of four closets are included. The two front bedrooms share a full bathroom. There is also a separate lavatory off the foyer for family and guest convenience.
The plans call for two stairways to the basement. One is off the bedroom hall, the other at the rear of the two-car garage. But the stairs in the bedroom area can be eliminated if desired, with the space being utilized for a washer and a dryer, giving first-floor laundry ease. Incidentally, there is a storage enclosure at the back of the garage with an exterior door.
A columned porch at the front of the house has a door to the garage, providing sheltered access to the automobile on a rainy day. The porch also offers privacy for the living room windows and a pleasant approach in keeping with the country style of a house whose major materials are hand-split shingles and stone.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.
Also we have available two helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell It" and "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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Mail-Order Perils for Gardener

BY UNCLE JACK
I have written here now and again about the perils presented by mail-order vendors to the average householder and especially the backyard putterer. I cannot remember a single instance when I succumbed to the sweet talk which is contained in the paid space in the gardening journals that I was satisfied with what was sent to

me in return for my money. Having been thus burned, so to speak, it is mildly embarrassing to confess that it happened again last spring as I perused a horticultural periodical and noted an offer by a distant supply house for a sizable piece of nylon netting specifically designed, the text said enticingly, to prevent marauding birds from consuming cherries, strawberries and other typical home grown fruits before the owner can harvest them.
Plausible. Reasonable. Logical. I finally decided to post a check with an order for the netting.
My cherry trees have grown too large to make it feasible to

give them such a protective covering. I decided to try the material on the new strawberry patch, which is now of modest size since our children have grown.
I spread the net over the patch as the first green berries appeared, carefully staking down the covering at the edges and corners.
It kept out the birds, indeed. But what the seller did not see fit to mention is that it also trapped and killed numbers of birds who tried to penetrate the web. Finding dead blue jays and others in the patch on the first night that you go out to pick a pint of berries for breakfast is not exactly a pleasurable experience.

But that is not the end of the story. Torment followed the distaste of extricating the bird corpses, when on the following weekend I carelessly drove the rotary mower too close to the edge of the berry patch—having forgotten the netting—and promptly entangled the blades so tightly that the engine choked to a stop. The nylon cord has enormous strength. It required a couple of hours of hard work with scissors and sharp knife to remove it from the blades to permit them to turn again. Now I am convinced. No more garden supply mail orders, no matter in what sweet talk the offers are couched, ever again.

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

Uses Sought for Waste Wood Fiber

MADISON — Spurred by economic forecasts of timber shortages within a decade, the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory here is gearing its research to finding uses for huge amounts of wood fiber now lost in timber harvesting, mill processing, and municipal wastes.
The annual report of the institution just issued for 1969 discloses reshuffling of research programs to concentrate largely on three major national needs: Pollution reduction, lower-cost housing, and more-efficient use of available wood supplies.
The immense quantities of wood fiber now grown in forests and potentially usable, but discarded somewhere between tree felling and final product, amount to some 4.4 billion cubic feet a year, the report discloses. Given the necessary research and technology, some 3 billion cubic feet of it could become usable in the discernible future.
"That's roughly the wood fiber equivalent of all the lumber, plywood, building board, insulation, etc., that goes into house construction in a year," observed Dr. H. O. Fleischer, director of the Laboratory, which is maintained here by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.
The equivalent of another 1.6 billion cubic feet of wood could be gained, the report states, by more efficient processing of logs into lumber, veneer, and other commodities, by using these commodities more efficiently in construction, and by reusing vast amounts of paper, paperboard, and used wood now discarded.
During 1969, the laboratory's scientists experimented with wood from tree branches, sawdust, and other harvesting and mill residues ordinarily burned, as well as with paper from a local municipal landfill operation.

Products made ranged from soft tissues and printing papers to boxboard, structural particleboard panels, and cattle feed.
All of the unused materials, besides being potentially useful, create disposal and pollution problems that would be solved by putting them to use, Dr. Fleischer noted.
Also described in the annual report is research on ways to use more wood now discarded because of knots, decay, warp, and other defects, and to create less sawdust, trim, and other waste.
Thinner saws, and even knives, are being experimented with in an effort to

reduce sawdust. Computerized controls are under development for sawmills and dry kilns to eliminate human error in high-speed production of lumber and plywood.
More extensive use of glues instead of nails is under investigation to make stronger joints between parts in houses, thereby permitting use of smaller wood parts with ample strength and durability.
During the 1970s, Dr. Fleischer said, the environmental revolution "will assign to wood its rightful place in this closed system which is our world. It is the only major resource that can

be grown, harvested, used, and disposed of in perpetuity, with a minimum of environmental disturbance."
Copies of the 1969 annual report are available on request while they last. Write the Director, Forest Products Laboratory, Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 5130, Madison, Wis. 53705.

Island Population

The population of the Dutch island of Aruba has doubled during the past 20 years to almost 60,000 persons in 1969. In 1965, the latest year for which figures are available, the birthrate was 21.53 per 1,000

Potted Plants Enhance Garden

There are many attractive ways of using potted plants to enhance the outdoor garden.
An interesting and especially graceful method is to suspend clay pots on chains from low tree branches, porch rafters or roof overhangs. Select pots with trailing plants that like the shade. Try strawberry begonia, inch plant, Kangaroo vine or tuberous begonias. All of these plants can be brought into the house after the summer for year-round enjoyment.
A large clay pot on each step leading up to the doorway is an enchanting way to transform an uninteresting entrance into a bright and cheerful attraction. Imagine yellow, rust and white chrysanthemums, lined up, one above the other, on a tier of steps; or red and white geraniums and blue browallia

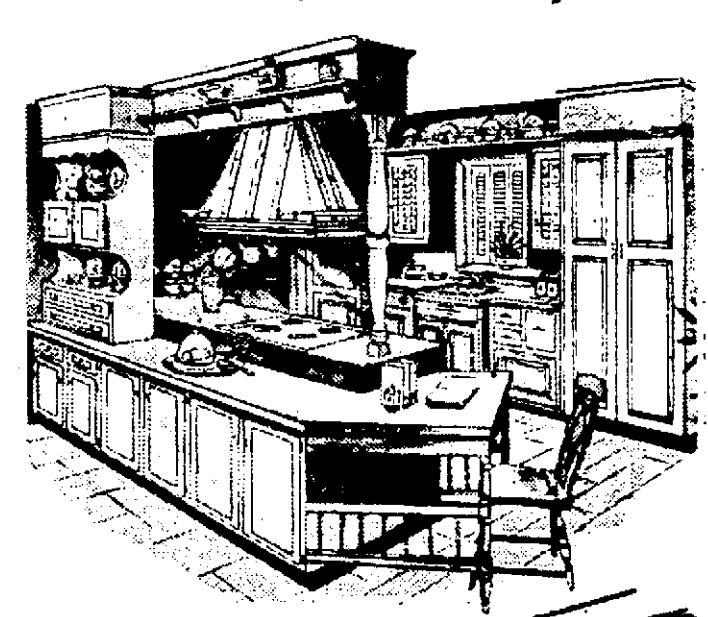
planted together in a single large bulb pan.
Old tree stumps that defy removal, can be used as stands for pots of trailing cascade petunias. This is an idea often used in New England were geraniums, petunias, marigolds, lantanas and zinnias bask in pots on sun-bathed tree stumps, while fuchsias, begonias and coleus do well in shaded locations.
If you want quick color for a garden party, set several large clay pots of bright flowers in strategic spots on

your patio. Using matching saucers to provide a base for each plant. It's best to arrange the plants in clusters so that the eye picks up a mass of color. And select different sizes of pots to give the entire grouping a natural look.
To achieve the preferred "natural look," be sure to select all potted plants for the outdoor garden in clay containers. The thick, but porous, walls of natural clay pots keep plant root structures coolly insulated during the hot summer months.



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An Architectural Vision Soler's City of the Future

By Miles A. Smith
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The city of the future resembles something out of science fiction in the exhibit currently at the Whitney Museum of American Art, "The Architectural Vision of Paolo Soleri."

The show consists of large models constructed of

luminous plastic and a collection of huge drawings, some of them on scrolls 50 to 100 feet long. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 20.

Soleri has designed entire cities in the form of a single structure that in some cases would thrust a mile into the sky. They would contain up to a million people.

All the elements of living would be incorporated in the structure — factories, residences, schools, stores, hospitals, churches, offices,

civic centers and recreational facilities. There would be no automobiles. All transportation would be by elevator or moving walk.

Soleri calls such an integrated city an "arcology," meaning a combination of architecture and ecology.

The most ambitious of these designs was created by Soleri in the past two years in conjunction with Rutgers University, Ford Motor Co. and the state of New Jersey.

Called 3-D Jersey, this arcology is circular in form and would have an airport around it. The main structure would be about half-a-mile high, would cover a square mile, and contain a million people. Radiating from the main structure would be industrial and warehouse spaces, along with jet hangars, all to be covered with parks and gardens. Including the park areas, the entire site would cover about 14 square miles.

Another arcology, named Arc Cube, would be a mile-high cube supported by 12 vertical shafts, the latter containing transportation, housing and commercial areas.

Hexahedron, an arcology designed for about 170,000 people, is in the shape of a star, with a pyramid thrusting upward from the center and another pyramid thrusting downward.

None of these city structures has been intended for actual construction. They were designed as theoretical studies in the solution of urban problems.

Now, however, Soleri and his Cosanti Foundation of Scottsdale, Ariz., are going

forward with plans to build a miniature version of an arcology, to be known as Arcosanti.

The Foundation has purchased a site 75 miles north of Phoenix, Ariz., has established a camp there and is engaged this summer in bringing in power and water.

Arcosanti is being designed for about 1,500 to 2,000 people. It will serve as a research center for urban studies and as an arts and crafts complex.

The 50-year-old, Italian-born Soleri studied under Frank Lloyd Wright in 1947-49 but rejected Wright's ideas, calling them "anti-city."

Soleri says "the arcology, so large in the interior, functions as an intermediary environment between raw nature and the individual living-working unit: a system of air snorkels, light tunnels and overhead louvers can be adjusted mechanically in order to achieve the desired wind, temperature and sun conditions in the interior."

"This will demand new concepts in heat and air conditioning with consequent changes in constructional appearance of the living-working units, not to mention the social usages of a new kind of city climate."

As a result, he adds, "a greater part of the city can be treated in terms of decorative esthetics, the potential of which staggers the imagination."

In 1955 Soleri settled in the desert near Phoenix with his wife and two daughters. He maintains a studio and workshop and has attracted a group of student apprentices. Some of his work has been supported by foundation grants.



Another Summer, Another Show

Quality, Variety at AGA Fair

The Tenth Annual Outdoor Art Fair of the Appleton Gallery of Arts, scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 16, at Appleton City Park, is shaping up as the largest and most varied in the organization's history.

Hans H. Lorenz, A.G.A. president, said that upwards of 150 exhibitors are expected to take part in the one-day event, with artists and craftsmen coming from as far as St. Paul, Green Bay, Marshfield, Milwaukee and Madison.

In addition to the usual oil and watercolor paintings, jewelry and novelty items, exhibitors will be showing pottery and stoneware, tie-dyed shirts, textiles, leather goods and stitchery.

"It looks as if it will shape up as quite a large show, more varied than ever before," Lorenz declared. "Ceramics will be great."

In the event of steady rain on Aug. 16, the art fair will be held Sunday, Aug. 23. As in the past, refreshments will be provided by members of the Appleton Chapter, Valparaiso University Guild.

NEENAH — Among the paperweight collectors converging on the Bergstrom Art Center, two of the most enthusiastic have been Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Holman, of Tulsa, Okla.

During a visit to the area last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Holman spent every possible hour at the museum, studying the famous Bergstrom collection and making use of the Paperweight Research Center located on the second floor of the Art Center.

Like many collectors who come in search of information,

the Holmans brought weights of their own, hoping to secure help in identification. Facilities including black light equipment, magnifying glasses, and reference works are available to all who wish to study.

Within the past 10 days, collectors and paperweight makers from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, California and Illinois have signed the museum register.

"Paperweight enthusiasts are delighted to find this service available to them," said Mrs. E. Campbell Cloak, curator of paperweights. "This educational center is the only one of its kind in existence."

MADISON — Among the Appleton area residents who went to Minneapolis recently for a long weekend of drama at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre were Mrs. Ted Monyette, Mrs. Harry Balck, Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, Miss Mary Orbison and Mrs. Alden Johnson.

Scientists Find Effects of Coffee

Dr. James Henry and Patricia Stephens, a pair of University of southern California Medical School researchers, conducted experiments with isolated mice that indicated coffee itself neither affects blood pressure, nor contributes to coronary disease. But in siblings of these mice living together peacefully, coffee heightened intensity of reaction to stress conditions—with fights, sharp increases in blood pressure and mild development of myocardial fibrosis resulting.



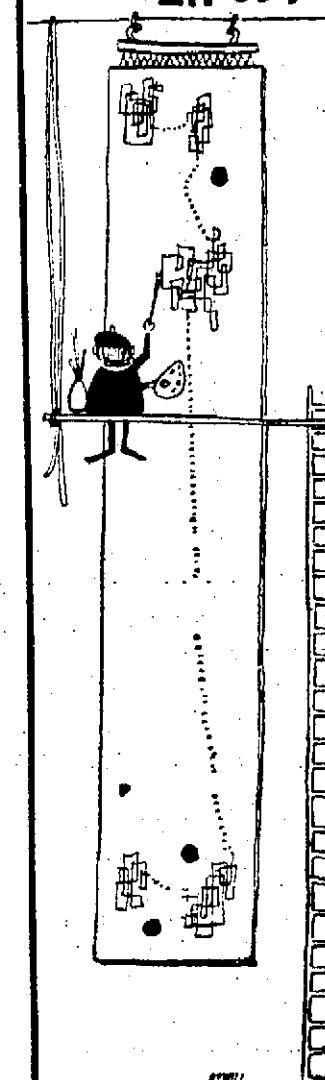
Paperweight Research

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Holman, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are among the paperweight collectors who have made use recently of the Paperweight Research Center at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.

Student Show

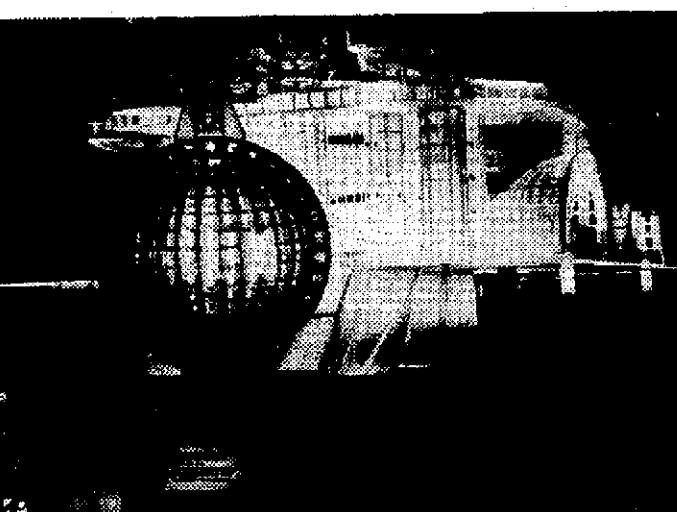
OSHKOSH — The Senior Art Show will be held Aug. 27 through 31 at Dempsey Hall on the campus of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Work in a variety of media will be exhibited.

A GENIUS?



Well, some would disagree . . . but everybody agrees he's wise to buy his art supplies at

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City in the Sky

This is a model of "Arcosanti," an experimental community designed by architect Paolo Soleri.

Art Institute Acquires Early Cubist Painting

CHICAGO — Acquisition of an important early painting by the modern French artist, Georges Braque, has been announced by Charles C. Cunningham, director of the Art Institute of Chicago.

The oil on canvas, titled "Port in Normandy," was purchased through the Samuel A. Marx Purchase Fund.

In his announcement Cunningham noted that the picture, considered the most important painting acquired by the Institute during the past year, will hang in the front lobby during the month of August.

The Institute also owns two other outstanding Braque paintings of a later period, "Still Life" (1919) and "Fruits and Guitar" (1938).

Born in Argenteuil on May 13, 1882, Georges Braque moved as a small child to LeHavre, where he began his training in the local art school and as an apprentice to a decorator-painter.

By 1909, when the Institute's picture was painted, he had come to know Picasso, and the two artists were working in collaboration on a new approach to painting which developed into Cubism.

Braque died in Paris in 1963. It is thought that "Port in Normandy" was one of the two entries submitted by Braque to the Salon des In-

dependents in 1909, and thus was the first major Cubist painting shown in a large official exhibition.

At the time, the prominent art critic, Louis Vauxcelles described the impact of the first Cubist works on the Paris public: "everything, down to the cubic, and I must admit barely intelligible eccentricities of Braque . . . makes this room passionately interesting."

Anne d'Harnoncourt, the Institute's Assistant Curator of Twentieth Century Art, termed "Port in Normandy" "one of the masterpieces of early Cubism . . . The lesson of Cezanne, whom Braque deeply admired, is still evident in the interlocking passages of color which suggest light and depth even as they emphasize the flatness of the canvas, but Braque is already exploring a more radical disruption of solid form and space, which led him and Picasso to analytical cubism."

The painting was shown in the Georges Braque exhibition in Basel in 1933, in the Cubism and Abstract Art exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in 1936, as well as in the Braque exhibition there in 1949 and in the Arts Council of Great Britain Braque exhibition in 1956.

AT THE GALLERIES

APPLETON
Worcester Gallery, Lawrence University — Between exhibits.

CHICAGO
Chicago Art Institute, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "Forms in Fibres" (through Oct. 4). Lucien Clergue photos and "Thomas Eakins: His Photographic Works." (through Aug. 2).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — Andy Warhol retrospective (through Sept. 6).

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "Southern Sculpture." (through Aug. 17).

MANITOWOC
Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Between major shows.

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Contemporary Acquisitions. (ends today).
Work from Children's Art Program (through Oct. 4).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Drawings, oils, watercolors by Pam Berns: new acquisitions (through Aug. 23).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Winner of WinnebagoLand Art Fair (continuing).
Oshkosh State University — Student Graphics (continuing, Reeve Union).
Paint Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — "Barbizon Heritage" (through Aug. 29).

Elvehjem Will Show Newly-Added Works

MADISON — A number of recently-acquired paintings, prints, drawings and pieces of sculpture that have never before been displayed, will be on view when the Elvehjem Art Center opens here Sept. 12.

"Each work of art that is added to the (permanent) collection is selected for its excellence, not just because it typifies an artistic movement," said director Millard F. Rogers Jr., who is in the process of building a well-rounded collection of outstanding quality.

During the summer months,

Books in Demand

FICTION
Love Story
Erich Segal
Deliverance
James Dickey
The French Lieutenant's Woman
John Fowles
Great Lion of God
Taylor Caldwell
NON-FICTION
Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex
Dr. David Reuben
Up the Organization
Robert Townsend
The Sensitive Woman
"J"
Human Sexual Inadequacy
Masters and Johnson
Zelda
Nancy Milford

many of the 1,300 works of art belonging to the University of Wisconsin are being installed in the galleries. The rest of the 24,000 square feet of gallery space will be taken up by 185 works loaned to the Art Center for a two-month Inaugural Exhibition entitled "19th and 20th Century Art from Collections of Alumni and Friends."

It will cover all schools and styles of the past 100 years.

Among the artworks to be displayed is a rare, mid-15th century alabaster relief depicting the Pieta. The small relief sculpture shows the Virgin Mary with the dead Jesus lying across her lap.

In the upper corners two angels lament the scene, while a husband and wife (the donors of the work), kneel piously on either side, with scrolls of prayers issuing from their hands.

English carvers probably made the work around 1450 in Nottingham, England, where there were large quarries of alabaster. Like most Gothic alabasters, the "Pieta" was originally painted, and traces of color still exist.

The work was probably part of a private devotional shrine or a church altarpiece. It was purchased through the Max Zabel fund.



At Elvehjem Center

Rich in symbols and excellent in technique, this rare, mid-15th century alabaster relief is part of the permanent collection of the Elvehjem Art Center, Madison.



Port in Normandy

An important early painting by the famous modern French artist, George Braque, has been acquired by the Art Institute of Chicago. Titled "Port in Normandy," the oil on canvas was painted in 1909.

Convicts Aim for Self-Improvement as 'Rock City' Jaycees

BY BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Harry Tettable tried on a white shirt and a tie for the first time in seven years and forgot to put down the shirt collar. Someone told him, and he remembered, a bit embarrassed.

Tettable put on square clothes because he was one of two prisoners being given a day outside the 23-foot stone walls of the Missouri State Penitentiary to attend a state convention of the United States Jaycees, the national community service organization.

Tettable and Robert White were delegates from the Jefferson Jaycees, a chapter much like the 6,400 other U.S. chapters except that instead of the usual, typical young executive, its members are either murderers, burglars, holdup men or all - round thieves.

A few weeks later, Tettable was dressing out—that is, trying on the street clothes he would wear when he was paroled—and as good as that felt, there was this gnawing

thought: Could he make it?

'It's Going for Me'

"I have something going for me through the Jaycees," he says. "I'm going to go to school in Rolla, Mo., and I already know that I'll be with people who will know I'm an ex-con but it won't matter. To them, I'll be another Jaycee."

That, indeed, may be the thing to save Tettable—who was imprisoned for assault with intent to kill—from the treadmill upon which so many criminals wear out their lives.

In Jaycee chapters in American penitentiaries, thieves of all kinds have done things beyond anything in their experience.

One chapter, moved by the plight of Indians at a Nebraska reservation where there had been a disastrous blaze, raised \$2,500 for a fire truck. Another chapter took to its heart an 11-year-old girl who received a debilitating head injury in an auto accident. Another raised \$1,000 for a special teacher at a school for retarded children. In many

chapters, inmates repair toys for Christmas gifts for needy children. They have cake sales and cookie sales and chess tournaments to raise money for their projects.

"All the changes and activities are very good," says Joe Campion, who is serving 15 years in the U.S. Penitentiary at Terre Haute for counterfeiting.

"You learn through the Jaycees how to deal with your self and then the group and then the community. I never thought about anyone, not even myself, because I had such a low opinion of myself. Now I'm learning to deal with me."

Circle of Crime

The role Jaycees may play in breaking the circle of crime was examined at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute (The Wabash Valley Jaycees), the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City (The Jefftown Jaycees) and the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex in Lincoln City (The 111 Jaycees).

In the penitentiary, progressive penologists have sought to shift from merely warehousing humans to providing men with work and schooling and self-improvement activities aimed at rehabilitation and easing the return to society.

"But you go out and that label 'ex-con' hangs on your neck when you try to get a job," says Paul Mansker, an armed robber who was paroled from Missouri in late 1969 and returned 59 days later. "I had a job and the management of the company was okay. But the other employees bugged me. You know, 'Where you from, where you been,' all that kind of stuff. I couldn't handle it."

The Jaycees think they have powerful medicine for the social ailment of being ostracized.

"We are not in the correctional business," explains Gary Hill, a supercharged, 30-year-old Lincoln, Neb., executive who works for the Jaycees and the only square on corrections and who is a member of the Lincoln Jay-

cees and is the only square full member of the 111 Jaycees, a chapter inside the Nebraska penitentiary. Square is the label applied by inmates, as well as wardens and correctional officers, to noncriminals.

"To claim that we can perform miracles is nonsense," he says. "It is true that we've had success in establishing so many chapters, but we just haven't existed long enough to know what the real impact may be. I agree also that it would be nonsense to say that every Jaycee chapter and every Jaycee on the outside is thrilled to have such chapters or that they'd necessarily have open arms for any parolee. We're feeling our way along."

Chapters in institutions are neither sponsored nor financially supported by outside chapters. Inmates pay their own dues—\$12 each year for each inmate member—and chapters pay fees, just as outside ones do.

"One important thing is that we do not have 'institutional'

chapters but chapters which happen to be in institutions. There are 85 such chapters now," Hill estimates there are 4,000 Jaycee members in prison chapters, out of some 194,896 inmates in federal and state prisons.

Harry Tettable and Robert White, the two Missouri convicts who went outside to attend a state convention, came back a little startled to find that there were shop owners and business managers and bank workers—all Jaycees—who could seriously and sincerely deal with them as Jaycees, not as convicts.

"I was so nervous about it, I lost seven pounds," says White, who is serving a 12-year sentence for murdering his father-in-law. "I thought they'd look at me like some kind of freak. Would they think I had a gun? Would they think I'd make some kind of break? Those were the things worrying me. But I found that no one was aiming to criticize me. They looked at me like a human being who was trying to accomplish the same things they were."

Tettable, who learned IBM computer work in the penitentiary, reports, "I met some Jaycees from Rolla and told them I was going to go to college there to take an advanced course in computer science. They gave me their names and invited me to get in touch when I go on parole. This is going to mean a lot to me."

When Hill first got into establishing chapters in institutions, there were three Jaycee chapters in prisons. There was resistance on the part of wardens and other administrators that the Jaycees might be a dogooder operation of untrained amateurs who'd create morale problems.

Warden Maurice Sigler of Nebraska was worried because of an emphasis on youth, explaining: "We'd be dealing in our prison chapter with young men who are sometimes the most aggressive and unstable. I was proven wrong."

All three wardens say that from their point of view the one outstanding institutional

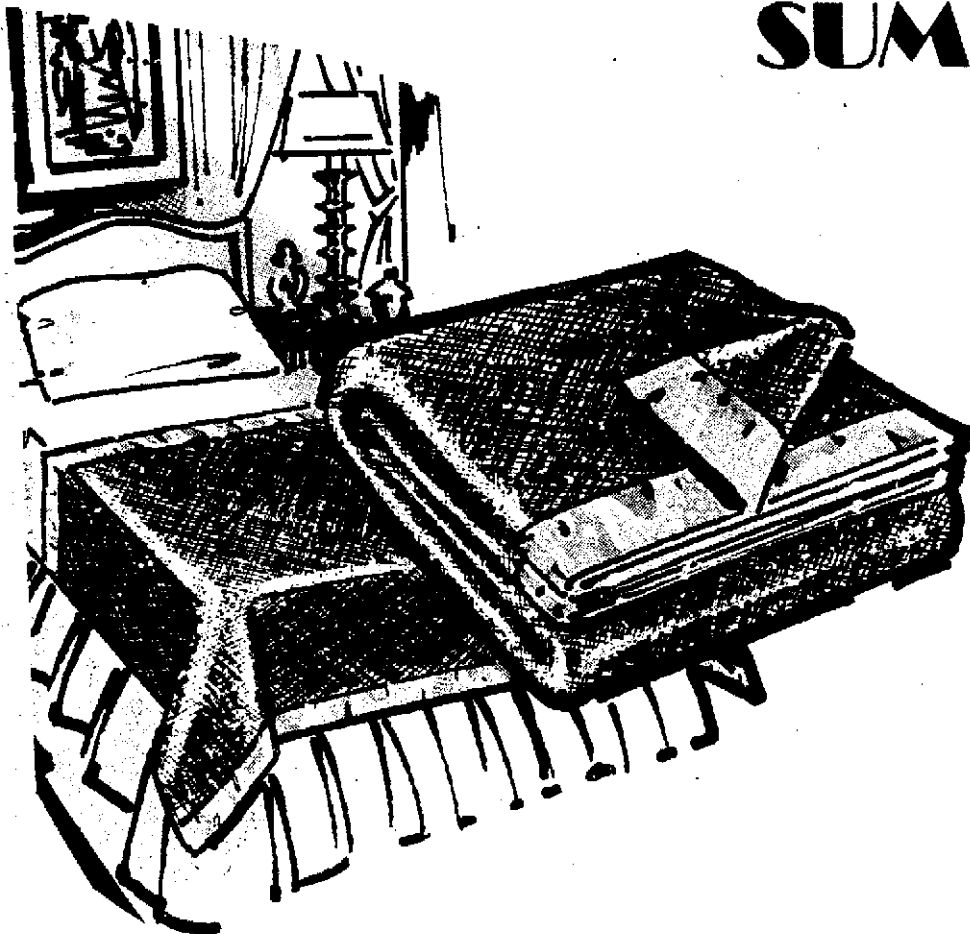
benefit is that they have fewer disciplinary problems from among Jaycee members than from any other group.

People on the outside might wonder why anyone with life to serve—let alone four life terms—would become involved in anything like the Jaycees. For one thing, "life" isn't literally for life. It varies according to the institution, but a man on a life term who stays completely out of trouble and who demonstrates a drive for self-improvement through schooling and-or work programs can shave it to less than 10 years.

The Missouri Jaycee chapter is behind a "Hire a Convict" program. The plan is to write every manufacturer and business in Missouri, asking for policy on hiring ex-convicts and whether they would hire one.

The fact that Jaycees on the outside have demonstrated an acceptance of some released inmates as Jaycees rather than as ex-convicts is a very vital and important element, says Hill.

SUMMER BRIGHT 'N WHITE SALE



SALE! "Soft Touch" Thermal Blanket
66x90" **6.99**

Thermal weave blanket by Fieldcrest holds in body warmth in winter, holds out summer heat. Easily washed Creslan® acrylic. Antique gold, canary, white, bristol or cerulean blue, pink or verdian green. 80x90" 8.99, 100x90" 13.99, 108x90" 14.99.

Bedding — Fourth Floor



SALE! "Imperial Rose" Bedspread by Fieldcrest

Twin **14.99**

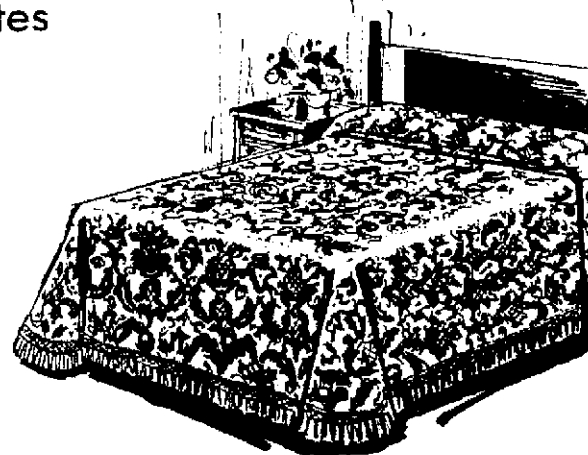
Deeply sculptured rose-design bedspread is 100% cotton, machine washes and dries. In Alpine white, antique ivory, dynasty green or Florentine gold. Full size 17.99, queen 19.99, dual 24.99.

Bedding — Fourth Floor

SALE! "Milano" No-Iron Bedspread by Bates
Twin **24.99**

The Italian inspired design of this fine bedspread comes in colors to enhance the decor of any bedroom. Rounded corners with knotted fringe gives added beauty. Machine washable, machine dryable. Gold, Spanish orange and olive. Full size 27.99, queen 37.99, dual 42.99.

Bedding — Fourth Floor

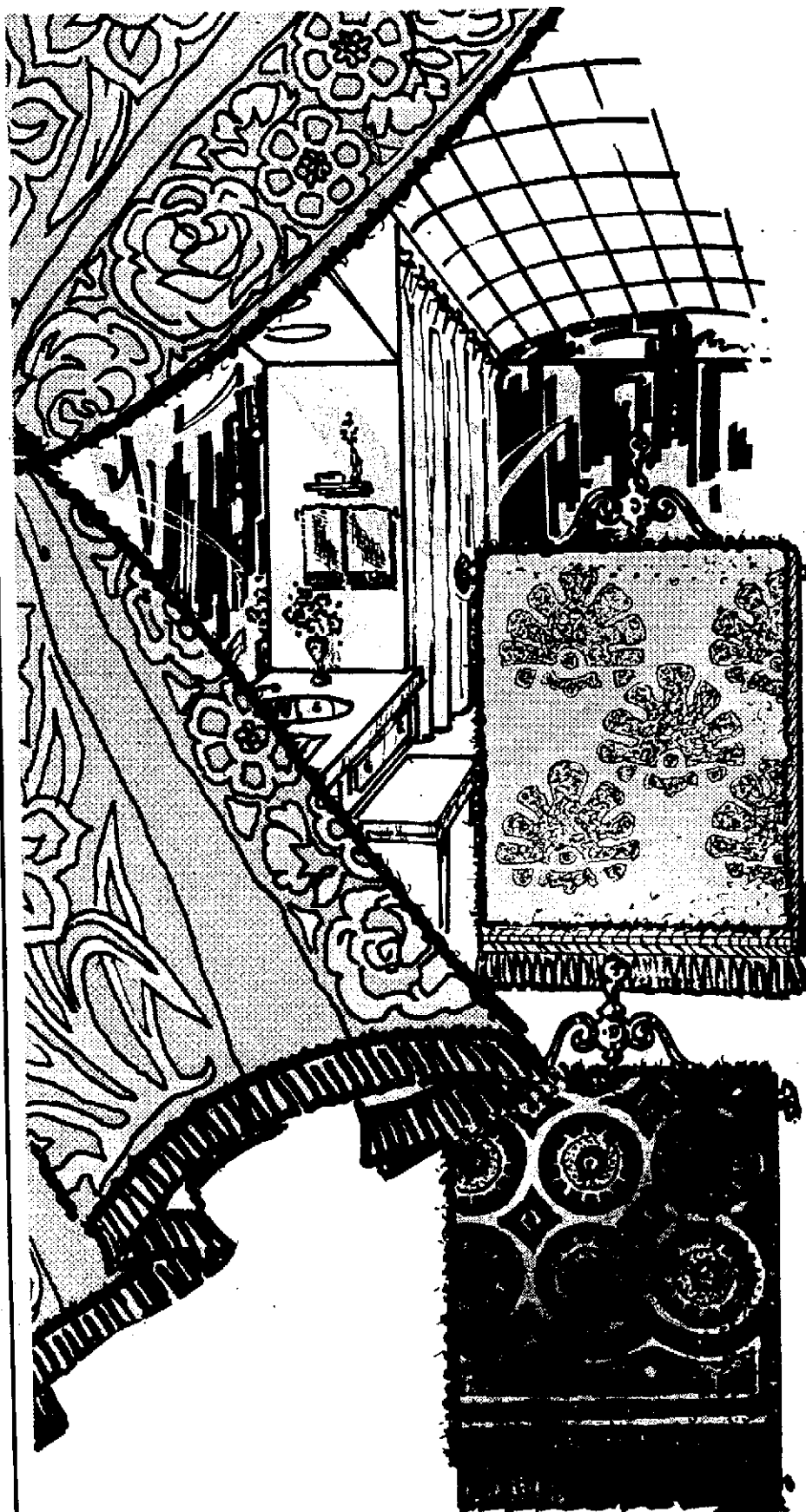


SALE! "Piping Rock" Corded Bedspread Design

Bunk Size **8.49**

Here's a bedspread by Bates that really takes the wear and tear. Perfect for home or back to school. Solid colors — olive, honey, orange, lemon, scarlet, larkspur, brown. Machine washable, dryable. Twin size 8.99, full 10.99.

Bedding — Fourth Floor



SALE! Jacquard Style "Seashell" Towels

Terrific buy on this fringed towel ensemble! Jacquard tone-on-tone shell pattern comes in antique gold, verdian green, Siamese pink, ice pink, bristol blue or white. Hand towel 1.39, fingertip towel 69c, washcloth 59c.

1.99
Bath

SALE! "Samarkand" Towels by Fieldcrest

Jacquard-woven pattern in a Spanish traditional look. Soft touch sheared finish reverses to absorbent terry loops. Antique gold/green, black/Spanish straw, Siamese pink/orange, verdian green/turquoise. Hand towel 2.49, washcloth 99c.

4.49
Bath

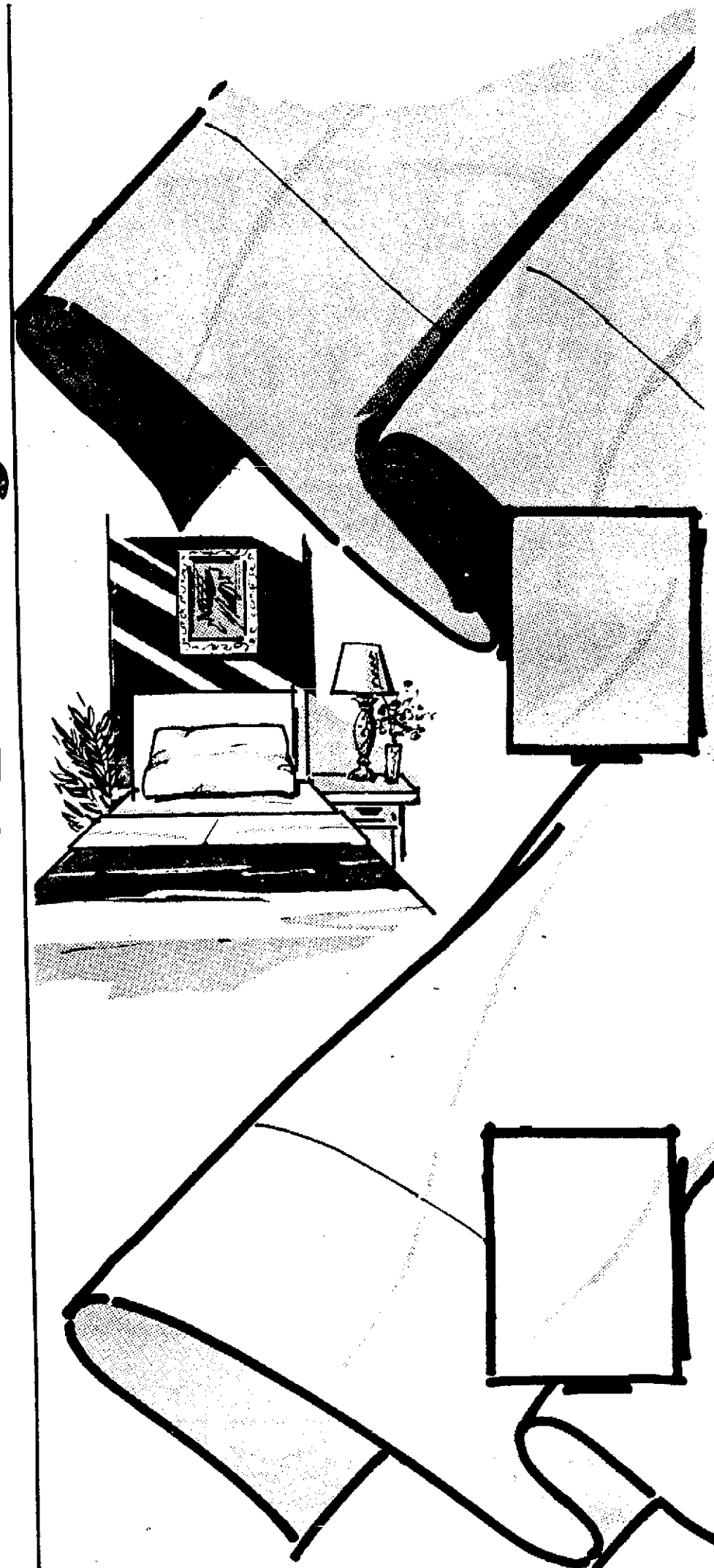
SALE! Luxury "Shalimar" Towels by Fieldcrest

Jacquard-woven towel with soft touch finish... velvety sheared on one side, looped on the other. Bittersweet/Spanish straw or Ming turquoise/verdian green. Hand towel 2.99, washcloth 99c.

5.49
Bath

Towels — Fourth Floor

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SALE! "Perfection" No-Iron Bleached Sheets and Cases

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42x36" Cases,

Domestics — Fourth Floor

'You're Allowed Only Half of the Road'

BY MALJA PENIKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dick Anderson and Bill McGinnis probably have the steadiest nerves in Appleton.

They have to, because they also have the most nerve-racking jobs in the city this summer.

They are driving instructors at the newly opened

driving range behind Appleton High School-East.

But instead of sitting next to a student driver as he or she learns the ropes on the roads, they sit in a tower on the range and control student drivers in cars below.

They each spend six hours a day in the tower, directing 12 cars, driven by 16- and 17-

year-olds on what looks like an obstacle course.

The range, which began operations this summer with East and West students, who have completed the classroom part of the course, is one of the largest in the state and the only one in this area.

It cost \$40,600 to construct (half in federal funds) and by the time summer ends 1,000

youths will have had their first driving experience on the range before being put out in traffic.

Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran high school youths will get their chance to practice on the range next summer.

The range has practically every imaginable situation on which the students practice.

Within the maze are avenues, one- and two-way streets, boulevards, stop and yield signs, twists and turns, dead ends, driveways, a T-figure and a figure eight and that all-time favorite of student drivers — a section for parking.

A dozen cars are on the range.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Peace Church In Fond du Lac Real Lifesaver

100-Year-Old Parish
Assists Pair of
UCC Congregations

BY HENRY SIMON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — As congregations go, Church of Peace is a lifesaver — twice.

It doesn't look that different from any number of Fox Valley congregations who have thousands of members, including families who have belonged to the church for generations.

But the shared ministry in which Church of Peace plays a dominant role has enabled two smaller congregations to stay alive when financial problems threatened their existence.

And the shared ministry is a solution to the problem which may be the prototype of some parishes of the future.

Centennial Year

Church of Peace is celebrating its centennial year. It has a membership of about 2,200, seven choirs, four youth groups and emphasizes community involvement.

St. Mark United Church of Christ was established as a daughter church and mission in 1959. It is located on the northeast side of the city, where Fond du Lac was growing fastest at the time.

That growing edge moved and the projected growth of the mission failed to materialize. Finances began to pinch critically.

At about the same time, Church of Peace was left with a vacancy in the post of assistant pastor. The shared ministry proposal was the result.

The Rev. Martin Koehler serves as pastor of Church of Peace. He also serves as co-pastor of St. Mark.

Joint Responsibility

The Rev. Gerald Schrankler is listed as the assistant pastor of the older church and pastor of the mission congregation.

Together they are responsible for Bethel United Church of Christ, Marblehead, a country parish of 46 members which has been served by Church of Peace for about 70 of its 84 years.

The two pastors work together under an arrangement which is renewed each year by a joint meeting of the three church councils.

What it amounts to is that the Rev. Mr. Schrankler is a part-time associate of the Rev. Mr. Koehler at Peace, while being primarily responsible for St. Mark as his co-worker is for Peace and Bethel.

The pair alternate daily hospital calls, conducting services and share in Peace's birthday visitation plan and other calling. Division of remaining duties is clearly spelled out.

Saved Mission

But there is no superior-subordinate relationship between the two ministers. The Rev. Mr. Schrankler credits the shared ministry concept.

Under the program, he notes St. Mark is "not simply an appendage of Peace." The arrangement also "allows me freedom and an opportunity to be myself," he adds, explaining that an associateship "can be frustrating."

St. Mark "undoubtedly would have closed" if the shared ministry hadn't been inaugurated, its pastor says. The Rev. Mr. Koehler agrees.

He says the arrangement is giving St. Mark "a chance to get on its feet." Like the future of Bethel, he foresees a "very definite potential" for growth at the mission in coming years as Fond du Lac expands.

Peace has made some sacrifices to participate in the shared ministry. It no longer has a full-time associate.

But there are benefits. The Rev. Mr. Koehler feels the setup "gives us the opportunity to be creative — innovative in approach to ministry," while he admits that laymen are "by necessity, used much more in organizations."

Helping St. Mark and Bethel also reflects that the mother church is "not a stagnant congregation," he says.

Not Stagnant

He has been at Peace for 15 years and began serving with

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



It's Only for Practice as Appleton fire fighters — wearing heat-reflecting, aluminum suits — battle a blaze last week. The annual

practice was conducted in a field on the city's northeast side. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten)

Pay Averages About 5 Cents an Hour

Love A-Fair Dominates His Spare Time

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Bob's love affair started when he was 14 and it's been going on ever since — with the Winnebago County Fair, its buildings, grounds, entertainers and crowds.

Bob is Robert J. Misky, assistant chief inspector of Rockwell-Standard where he has worked for 31 years.

But Bob is also secretary-manager of the Winnebago County Fair, a post he has held since 1957. It fills his spare time, his holidays and his vacations year round.

At Rockwell-Standard, Bob has earned a five-week vacation. While others may fish, hunt or travel, Bob's vacation is fair business — two weeks

at fair association conventions and three weeks working on the annual five-day August event itself.

Fair Next Week

The 1970 fair will be held Aug. 19 through 23, complete with the prize animals, the grains and garden produce, handicrafts and entertainment that annually make it the fourth best attended of the 78 county fairs held in the state. It's a fun-coated, entertaining education for the 60,000 persons who attend.

Activity on the fairgrounds is year round. It keeps Misky on the scene and working.

Last year, the Optimist Club held its home show there. There were a Jehovah's Witnesses convention, a scout-o-rama, a Guernsey cattle

show, a carnival and stock car racing for 4,000 spectators on Tuesday nights.

There is year-round roller-skating and a riding stable. Buildings are used for boat and auto storage out of fair season and tents on the parking lot have housed a television sale.

Cleaned Horse Barns Bob was 14 when he got a job at the fair cleaning horse barns, sweeping out the grandstand, picking up after circuses.

"Maybe it was finding an occasional quarter that got me," he grins. "I've been with the fair ever since and I'm still finding quarters."

A lot of the work is tiresome and hard and just

what the lure is Misky finds hard to explain.

"I just can't tell you what gets into my system," he said. "Maybe it's kind of like show business. It gets in your blood."

It certainly isn't the money that keeps him with the fair, Misky adds. He figures he makes about a nickel an hour for all the time he puts in from maintenance to booking shows to renting space to en.wikipedia.org in ecotiscupgn lining up concessions, keeping the books and "even mowing the lawns sometimes."

People Are Reward

"But everytime the fair is successful, there's a reward of knowing you've helped with

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

EAA Leaves As 450,000 View Fly-In

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — For a week, Wittman Field was the world's busiest airport.

The whirs and whines of birds named Spitfire, Seema, Mustang, Piper, Waco and so on raised the heads of more than 540,000 onlookers and airplane enthusiasts attending the Experimental Aircraft Association's (EAA) annual fly-in.

To the uninitiated spectator, the flocks of planes buzzing or perched around the airfield looked awesome. To the experienced aviators who swarm annually to such get-togethers, it meant another chance to see what kind of homebuilt are being raised from Texas to Minnesota.

The fly-in, which officially ended Friday but was stretched to Saturday for a special air show requested by the county's aviation committee, set only one record: the 607 experimental and special aircraft that touched down at Wittman Field.

Near Records

Overall attendance records and aircraft movements were a little under the Rockford events of 1968 and 1969. But not by much.

Some of the statistics for the event show how busy things got. Landings and takeoffs totaled 31,653 between last Saturday and Friday. The busiest day was Thursday, when there were 7,174. The lowest was last Saturday, before the show really got started, when there were 2,282 "movements" as the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) calls them.

The average for Chicago's O'Hare airport — the busiest commercial field is 2,500 per day. The average for Wittman Field is 300.

There were more aircraft than ever before at an EAA convention.

607 EAA Planes EAA aircraft — which include the homebuilt, the vintage and the warbird and special aircraft — totaled 607.

There were probably more stock airplanes although no count was kept.

Besides the planes, there were lots of campsites. Two thousand

separate camping units dotted Wittman Field at the peak of the event, and each unit housed between three and four EAA members and families.

Air controllers in the Wittman Field tower, who came from all over, (22 including supervisory personnel,) handled as many as 40 planes landing or taking off at one time.

Last Sunday, aircraft were stacked over Lake Winnebago waiting to land at the field.

Smooth Operation

Hugh Boyle, tower chief at Rockford, Ill., airport where the event was held last year, supervised the Oshkosh operations. He said things went "exceptionally smooth" and he praised the Wittman Field runway layout for providing "better segregation of traffic than in Rockford."

Controllers came from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Rockford, Janesville, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, and, of course, Oshkosh. Most were seasoned in the hectic operations of an EAA fly-in.

Oshkosh Controller Verne Wepner, who was in the tower Saturday afternoon as crowds began to thin out and EAA members started packing to return home, said the ingredient needed to maintain the "continuous traffic" of a fly-in is "cooperation" between the controllers and the flyers.

Good Cooperation

There was plenty of cooperation all week, apparently, because only one minor mishap occurred. That was when an oxygen tank being refilled exploded and tore a hole in the side of a P-51 Mustang. No one was hurt.

A minor problem, which may have been a factor in holding "movements" to less than the 35,000 plus record at Rockford last year, were the rough spots along the runways that were a little hard on the small homebuilt.

Some aviators preferred to let their small craft be admired from on the ground rather than bounce them across the rough turf too often.

Drainage problems along the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Winnebago Palsy Pioneer Program Reaches Children

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Children afflicted with cerebral palsy demand time, patience, care and work — and the United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago has initiated a program to reach such children as early as possible.

The pioneer program for children from 6 months to 3 years of age set up in mid-June has proven so successful that it probably will continue indefinitely.

One tiny little girl couldn't hold her head up when she entered the program. She can now.

Another youngster cried continuously during the first couple sessions. Now she has bright smiles for volunteer workers.

Not only is the program — one of few in the country — meant for the children with cerebral palsy, but it also is being conducted for the parents.

"Positive Attitude"

"We have a positive attitude toward cerebral palsy and this rubs off," commented Miss Judy Britten, program service coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago.

"We never use the word 'can't,'" she added. The purpose of the infant developmental program is to reach the children and parents at an early age "so that training which is so important in pre-school years can be started before negative attitudes and habits have been established."

The sessions are conducted for two hours each Tuesday at Theda Clark Hospital. The mother and child work for three weeks of the month with an occupational therapist and physical therapist.

The fourth Tuesday of the month is set aside for group discussion, during which the parents listen to various speakers and then go over what they have learned.

Since the beginning of the program, the discussion leader has been Dorothy Mitchell, RN, Winnebago County health nurse supervisor.

"I see them once a month, and I can gather from the conversation between mothers

and others that this is a pretty important appointment for them to keep. The mothers must be seeing results or they wouldn't return," she said.

In addition to the work with the physical and occupational therapists, aims of the program are to provide the children with opportunities for group socialization and to relate to someone outside the home and immediate family, experience with various kinds of toys and equipment and help in becoming more ready for a nursery school experience.

By getting the children early, they can be ready to go into the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

82-Year-Old Oshkosh Man Dies in Crash

Oshkosh — An 82-year-old Oshkosh man was killed and a 69-year-old Butte des Morts woman critically injured about 5:45 p.m. Saturday in a two-car collision several miles northwest of here.

Dead at the scene at Winnebago County Trunk T and Brooks Road was William P. Mertz, 1014 E. Irving St., Oshkosh.

A passenger in the Mertz car, Myrtle Stein, 69, Butte des Morts, was in critical condition Saturday night at Mercy Medical Center with head, back and leg injuries.

Sheriff's authorities said the Mertz car was headed east on Brooks Road and crossed in front of a car driven by Donald R. Dobberke, 27, Reighmoor Road, Oshkosh, who was headed south on County Trunk T.

Dobberke was in fair condition at the hospital with head, chest and leg injuries.

The Mertz vehicle was reported hit in the left side. The Dobberke car swerved off the left side of the road after the crash and struck a house owned by Marshall Laethy, causing substantial damage, according to sheriff's authorities.

Penneys Guide to School

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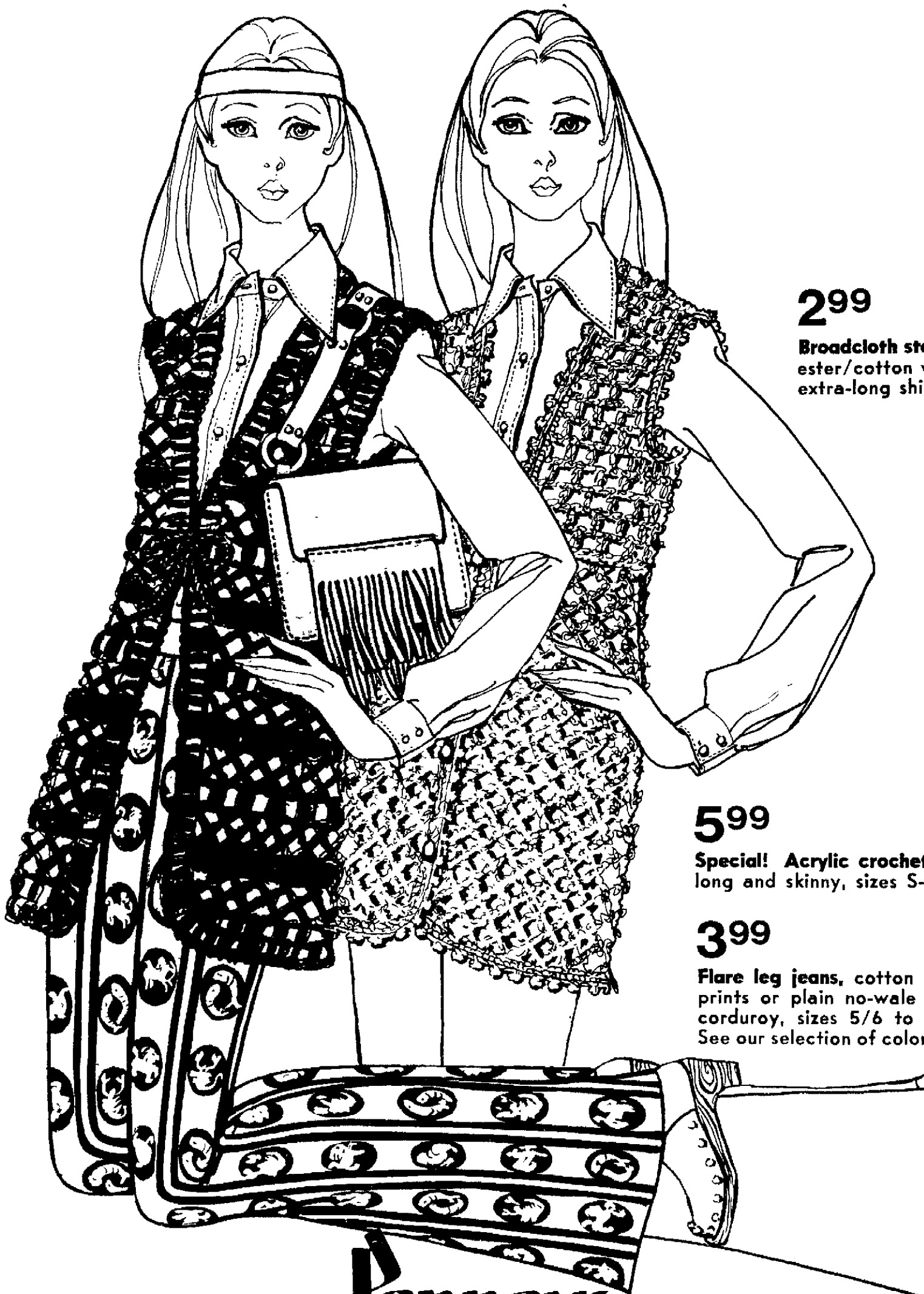
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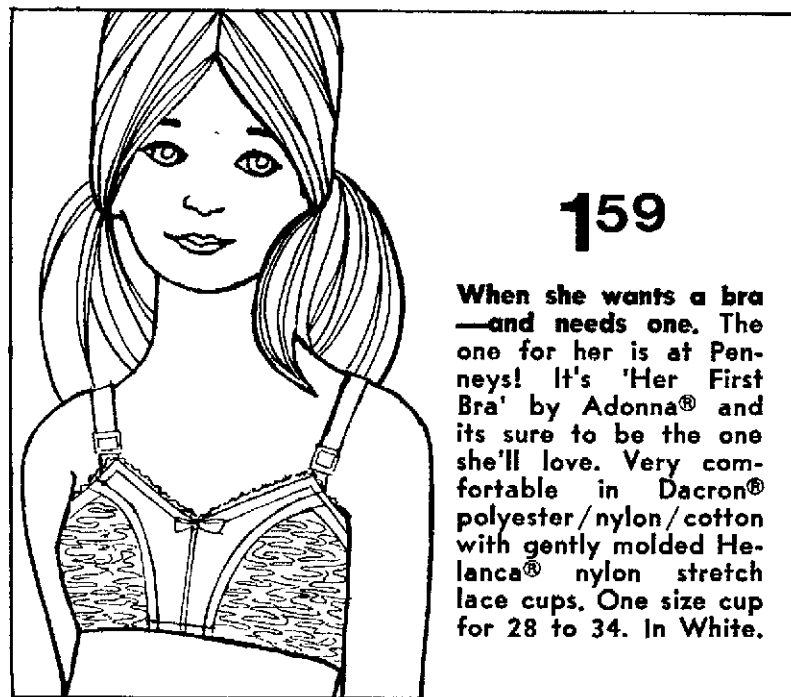
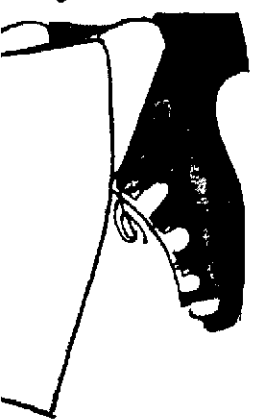
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Our prices chase away the back-to-school blues!

atus shirt of poly-
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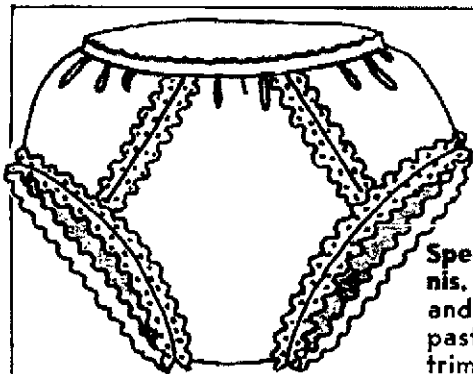
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Special! Fancy nylon bikinis. Easy-care nylon satin and nylon tricot in pretty pastels with lavish lace trims. Lots of styles. Sizes S,M,L.



Special! 88^c pair

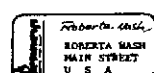
Stretch nylon panty hose. A 'must' for back-to-school wardrobes . . . a good supply of seamless stretch nylon panty hose! Have suntan or coffee bean in short, average, long or extra long sizes.



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Girls' one-piece half slip and panty set in lace trimmed 100% nylon for easy care. Set comes in white and pretty pastels. Sizes: S,M,L.

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Girls' vest and tunic skirt sets. The school look this year calls for snappy vest or tunic top with matching or contrasting skirt. And here they are at a 'special buy' price! Acrylic bonded with acetate in plaids and solids. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Girls' knee high socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Popular cable styling in assorted colors. Small, medium, large.

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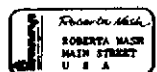
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Convicts Aim for Self-Improvement as 'Rock City' Jaycees

BY BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Harry Tettable tried on a white shirt and a tie for the first time in seven years and forgot to put down the shirt collar. Someone told him, and he remembered, a bit embarrassed.

Tettable put on square clothes because he was one of two prisoners being given a day outside the 23-foot stone walls of the Missouri State Penitentiary to attend a state convention of the United States Jaycees, the national community service organization.

Tettable and Robert White were delegates from the Jefferson Jaycees, a chapter much like the 6,400 other U.S. chapters except that instead of the usual, typical young executive, its members are either murderers, burglars, holdup men or all-around thieves.

A few weeks later, Tettable was dressing out—that is, trying on the street clothes he would wear when he was paroled—and as good as that felt, there was this gnawing

thought: Could he make it?

'It's Going for Me'

"I have something going for me through the Jaycees," he says. "I'm going to go to school in Rola, Mo., and I already know that I'll be with people who will know I'm an ex-con but it won't matter. To them, I'll be another Jaycee."

That, indeed, may be the thing to save Tettable—who was imprisoned for assault with intent to kill—from the treadmill upon which so many criminals wear out their lives.

In Jaycee chapters in American penitentiaries, thieves of all kinds have done things beyond anything in their experience.

One chapter, moved by the plight of Indians at a Nebraska reservation where there had been a disastrous blaze, raised \$2,500 for a fire truck. Another chapter took to its heart an 11-year-old girl who received a debilitating head injury in an auto accident. Another raised \$1,000 for a special teacher at a school for retarded children. In many

chapters, inmates repair toys for Christmas gifts for needy children. They have cake sales and cookie sales and chess tournaments to raise money for their projects.

"All the changes and activities are very good," says Joe Campion, who is serving 15 years in the U.S. Penitentiary at Terre Haute for counterfeiting.

"You learn through the Jaycees how to deal with your self and then the group and then the community. I never thought about anyone, not even myself, because I had such a low opinion of myself. Now I'm learning to deal with me."

Circle of Crime

The role Jaycees may play in breaking the circle of crime was examined at the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute (The Wabash Valley Jaycees), the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City (The Jefferson Jaycees) and the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex in Lincoln City (The 111 Jaycees).

In the penitentiary, progressive penologists have sought to shift from merely warehousing humans to providing men with work and schooling and self-improvement activities aimed at rehabilitation and easing the return to society.

"But you go out and that label 'ex-con' hangs on your neck when you try to get a job," says Paul Mansker, an armed robber who was paroled from Missouri in late 1969 and returned 59 days later. "I had a job and the management of the company was okay. But the other employees bugged me. You know, 'Where you from, where you been,' all that kind of stuff. I couldn't handle it."

The Jaycees think they have powerful medicine for the social ailment of being ostracized.

"We are not in the correctional business," explains Gary Hill, a supercharged, 30-year-old Lincoln, Neb., executive who works for the Jaycees and the only square on corrections and who is a member of the Lincoln Jay-

cees and is the only square full member of the 111 Jaycees, a chapter inside the Nebraska penitentiary. Square is the label applied by inmates, as well as wardens and correctional officers, to noncriminals.

"To claim that we can perform miracles is nonsense," he says. "It is true that we've had success in establishing so many chapters, but we just haven't existed long enough to know what the real impact may be. I agree also that it would be nonsense to say that every Jaycee chapter and every Jaycee on the outside is thrilled to have such chapters or that they'd necessarily have open arms for any parolee. We're feeling our way along."

Chapters in institutions are neither sponsored nor financially supported by outside chapters. Inmates pay their own dues—\$12 each year for each inmate member—and chapters pay fees, just as outside ones do.

"One important thing is that we do not have 'institutional'

chapters but chapters which happen to be in institutions. There are 85 such chapters now," Hill estimates there are 4,000 Jaycee members in prison chapters, out of some 194,896 inmates in federal and state prisons.

Harry Tettable and Robert White, the two Missouri convicts who went outside to attend a state convention, came back a little startled to find that there were shop owners and business managers and bank workers—all Jaycees—who could seriously and sincerely deal with them as Jaycees, not as convicts.

"I was so nervous about it, I lost seven pounds," says White, who is serving a 12-year sentence for murdering his father-in-law. "I thought they'd look at me like some kind of freak. Would they think I had a gun? Would they think I'd make some kind of break? Those were the things worrying me. But I found that no one was aiming to criticize me. They looked at me like a human being who was trying to accomplish the same things they were."

Tettable, who learned IBM computer work in the penitentiary, reports, "I met some Jaycees from Rola and told them I was going to go to college there to take an advanced course in computer science. They gave me their names and invited me to get in touch when I go on parole. This is going to mean a lot to me."

When Hill first got into establishing chapters in institutions, there were three Jaycee chapters in prisons. There was resistance on the part of wardens and other administrators that the Jaycees might be a dogooder operation of uniformed amateurs who'd create morale problems.

Warden Maurice Sigler of Nebraska was worried because of an emphasis on youth, explaining: "We'd be dealing in our prison chapter with young men who are sometimes the most aggressive and unstable. I was proven wrong."

All three wardens say that from their point of view the one outstanding institutional

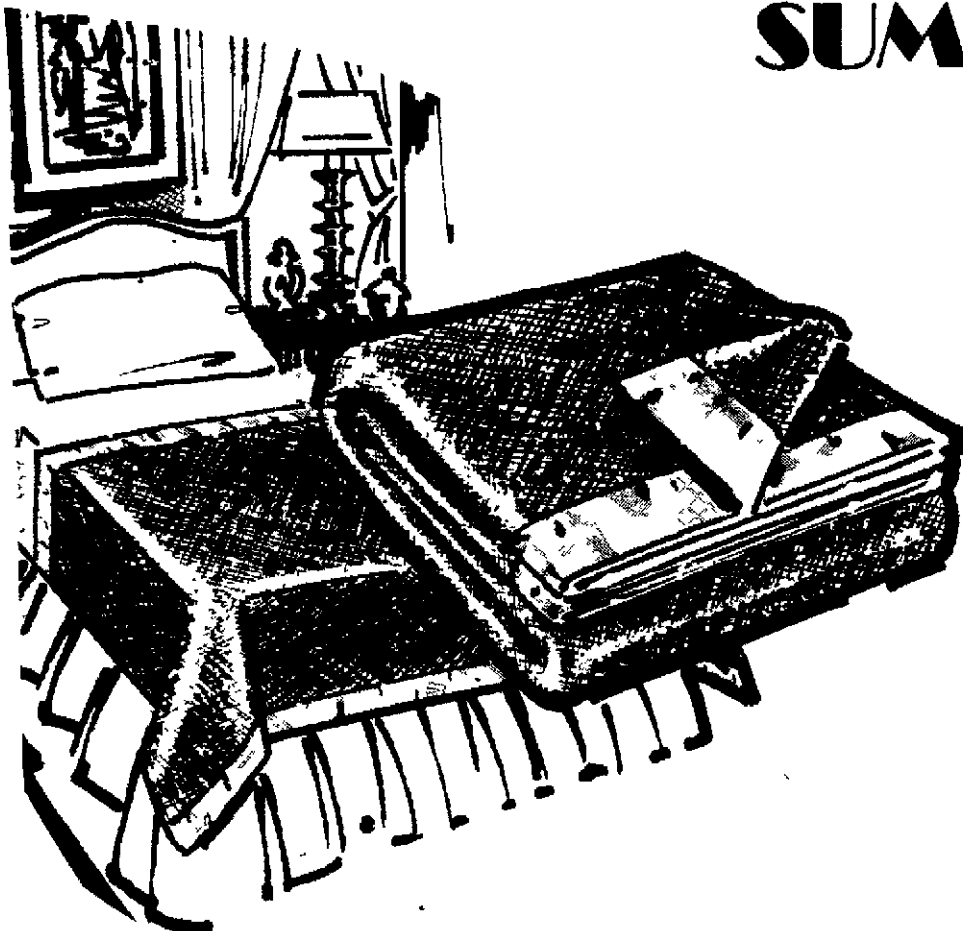
benefit is that they have fewer disciplinary problems from among Jaycee members than from any other group.

People on the outside might wonder why anyone with life to serve—let alone four life terms—would become involved in anything like the Jaycees. For one thing, "life" isn't literally for life. It varies according to the institution, but a man on a life term who stays completely out of trouble and who demonstrates a drive for self-improvement through schooling and/or work programs can shave it to less than 10 years.

The Missouri Jaycee chapter is behind a "Hire a Convict" program. The plan is to write every manufacturer and business in Missouri, asking for policy on hiring ex-convicts and whether they would hire one.

The fact that Jaycees on the outside have demonstrated an acceptance of some released inmates as Jaycees rather than as ex-convicts is a very vital and important element, says Hill.

SUMMER BRIGHT 'N WHITE SALE



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Bedding — Fourth Floor



SALE! "Imperial Rose" Bedspread by Fieldcrest

Twin 14.99

Deeply sculptured rose-design bedspread is 100% cotton, machine washes and dries. In Alpine white, antique ivory, dynasty green or Florentine gold. Full size 17.99, queen 19.99, dual 24.99.

Bedding — Fourth Floor

SALE! "Milano" No-Iron Bedspread by Bates

Twin 24.99

The Italian inspired design of this fine bedspread comes in colors to enhance the decor of any bedroom. Rounded corners with knotted fringe gives added beauty. Machine washable, machine dryable. Gold, Spanish orange and olive. Full size 27.99, queen 37.99, dual 42.99.

Bedding — Fourth Floor



SALE! "Piping Rock" Corded Bedspread Design

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Here's a bedspread by Bates that really takes the wear and tear. Perfect for home or back to school. Solid colors—olive, honey, orange, lemon, scarlet, larkspur, brown. Machine washable, dryable. Twin size 8.99, full 10.99.

Bedding — Fourth Floor



SALE! Jacquard Style "Seashell" Towels

Terrific buy on this fringed towel ensemble! Jacquard tone-on-tone shell pattern comes in antique gold, verdian green, Siamese pink, ice pink, bristol blue or white. Hand towel 1.39, fingertip towel 69c, washcloth 59c.

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Bath

SALE! "Samarkand" Towels by Fieldcrest

Jacquard-woven pattern in a Spanish traditional look. Soft touch sheared finish reverses to absorbent terry loops. Antique gold/green, black/Spanish straw, Siamese pink/orange, verdian green/turquoise. Hand towel 2.49, washcloth 99c.

4.49

Bath

SALE! Luxury "Shalimar" Towels by Fieldcrest

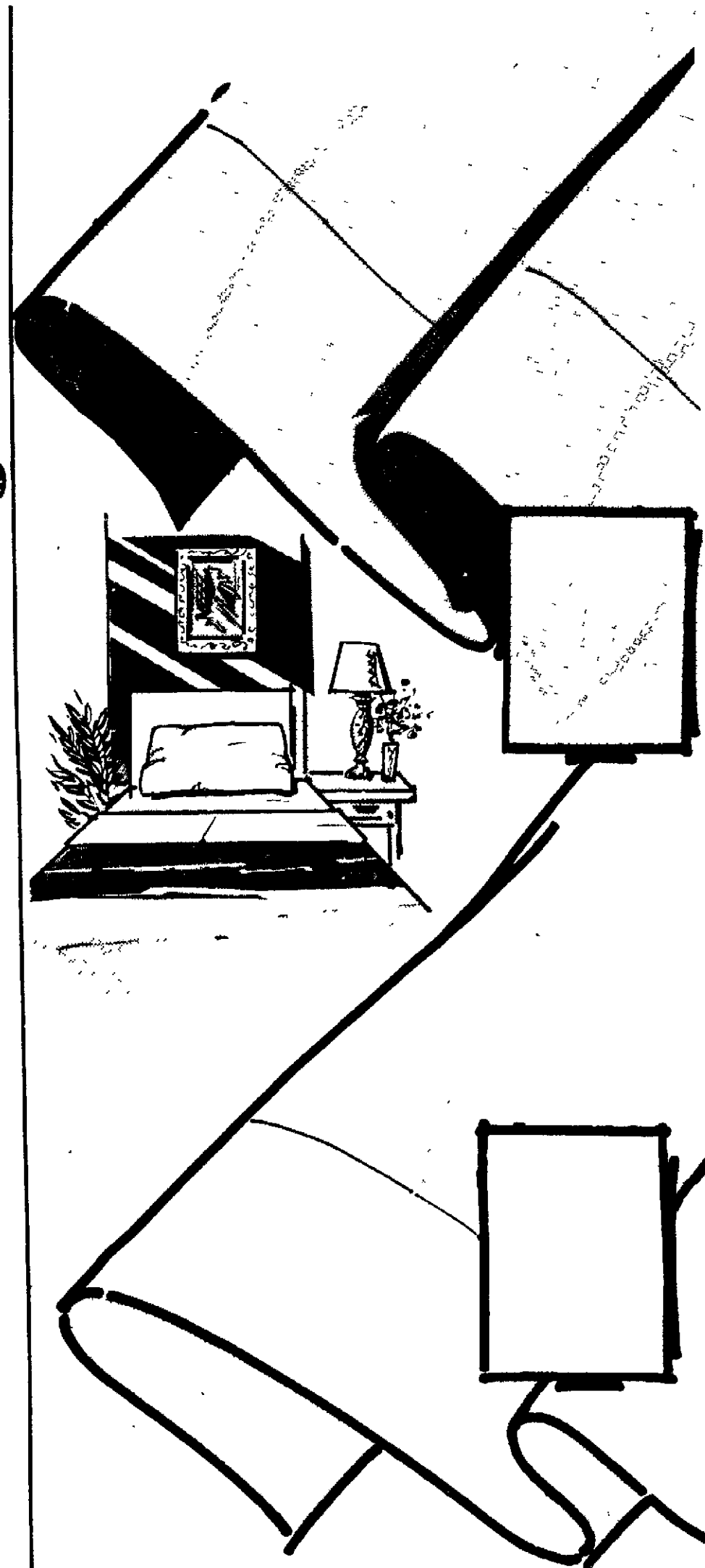
Jacquard-woven towel with soft touch finish... velvety sheared on one side, looped on the other. Bittersweet/Spanish straw or Ming turquoise/verdian green. Hand towel 2.99, washcloth 99c.

5.49

Bath

Towels — Fourth Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



SALE! "Perfection" No-Iron Bleached Sheets and Cases

Terrific savings on cool, frosty white Fieldcrest sheets and cases of type 180 combed percale. Flat or fitted sheets. 42x46" pillowcases 2.79 pr., twin sheet 3.39, full 4.39, queen 5.99, king 8.49.

2.49

42x36" Cases, Pr.

SALE! "Perfection" Solid Color No-Iron Sheets and Cases

Smooth, type 180 combed percale Fieldcrest sheets and cases come in a rainbow of solid colors: petal pink, buttercup, cerulean blue, verdian green and antique gold. Flat or fitted sheets. Twin sheet 4.19, full sheet 5.19. Queen and king sizes also available at sale prices.

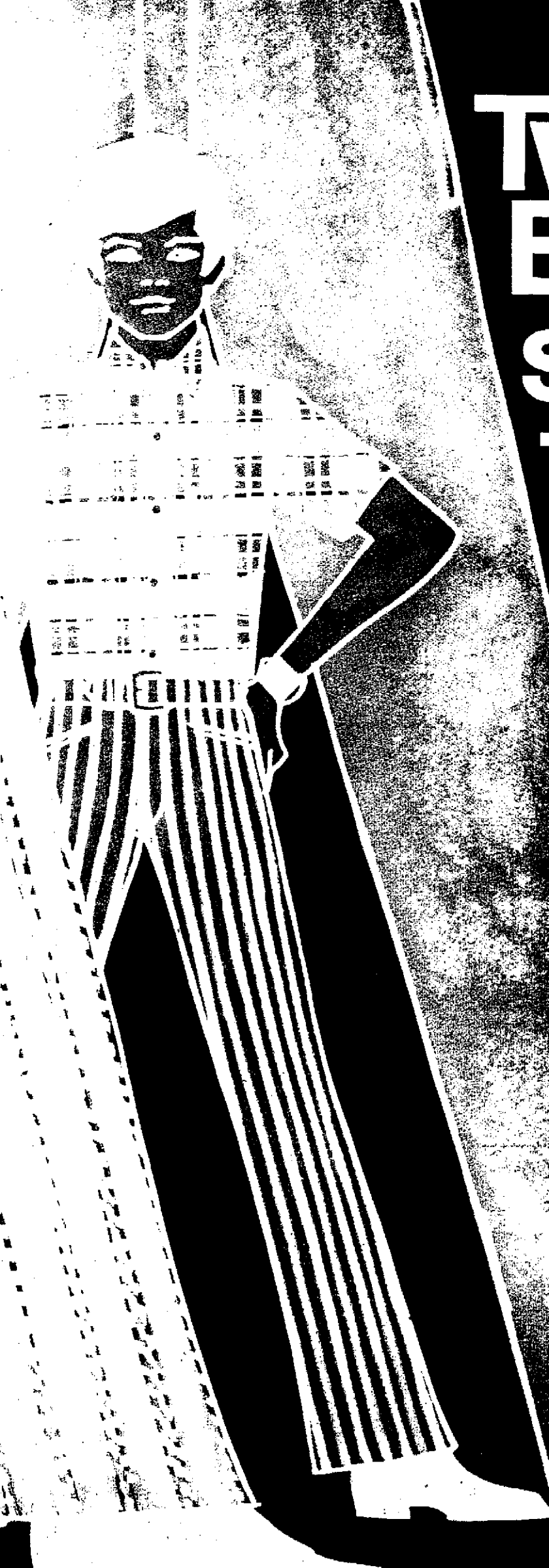
2.99

42x36" Cases,

Domestics — Fourth Floor



Penneys
the now place



Two-fer Sale Boys' 4.98 slacks, now two-fer 8.50

Choose from plaids, stripes, checks and plain weaves. All are never-iron Penn-Prest®. In polyester/cotton or polyester/rayon blends. Tapered and shaped leg models. Loads of colors to choose from! Prices effective thru Thursday!

Regulars, 6-18 and slims, 8-16.
Reg. 4.98 pr., **NOW 2 for 8.50**

Prep regulars 14-18
Slims 14-16

Reg. 5.98 pr., **NOW 2 for \$10**

3 for \$5

Special! Boys' sport shirt has all the top features. Handsome button-down collar, short sleeve styling, slim fit. Polyester/combed cotton blend is Penn-Prest® for never-iron ease. Plaids and solids. 6-18. 3 for \$5
Long sleeve model, 6-18. 1.99

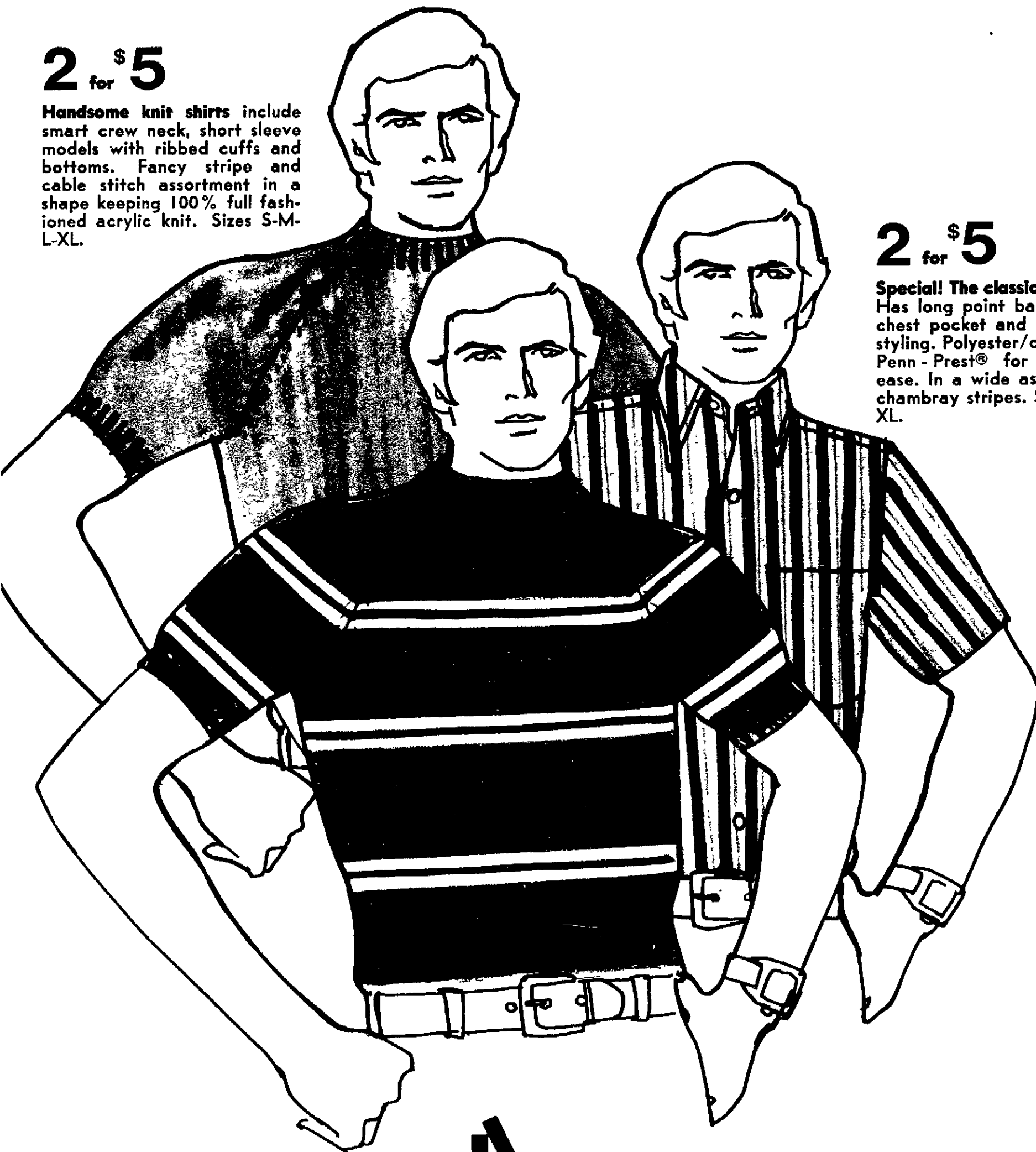
Special! Shirts for the man who never has enough.

2 for \$5

Handsome knit shirts include smart crew neck, short sleeve models with ribbed cuffs and bottoms. Fancy stripe and cable stitch assortment in a shape keeping 100% full fashioned acrylic knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2 for \$5

Special! The classic sport shirt! Has long point banded collar, chest pocket and short sleeve styling. Polyester/cotton that's Penn-Prest® for never-iron ease. In a wide assortment of chambray stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



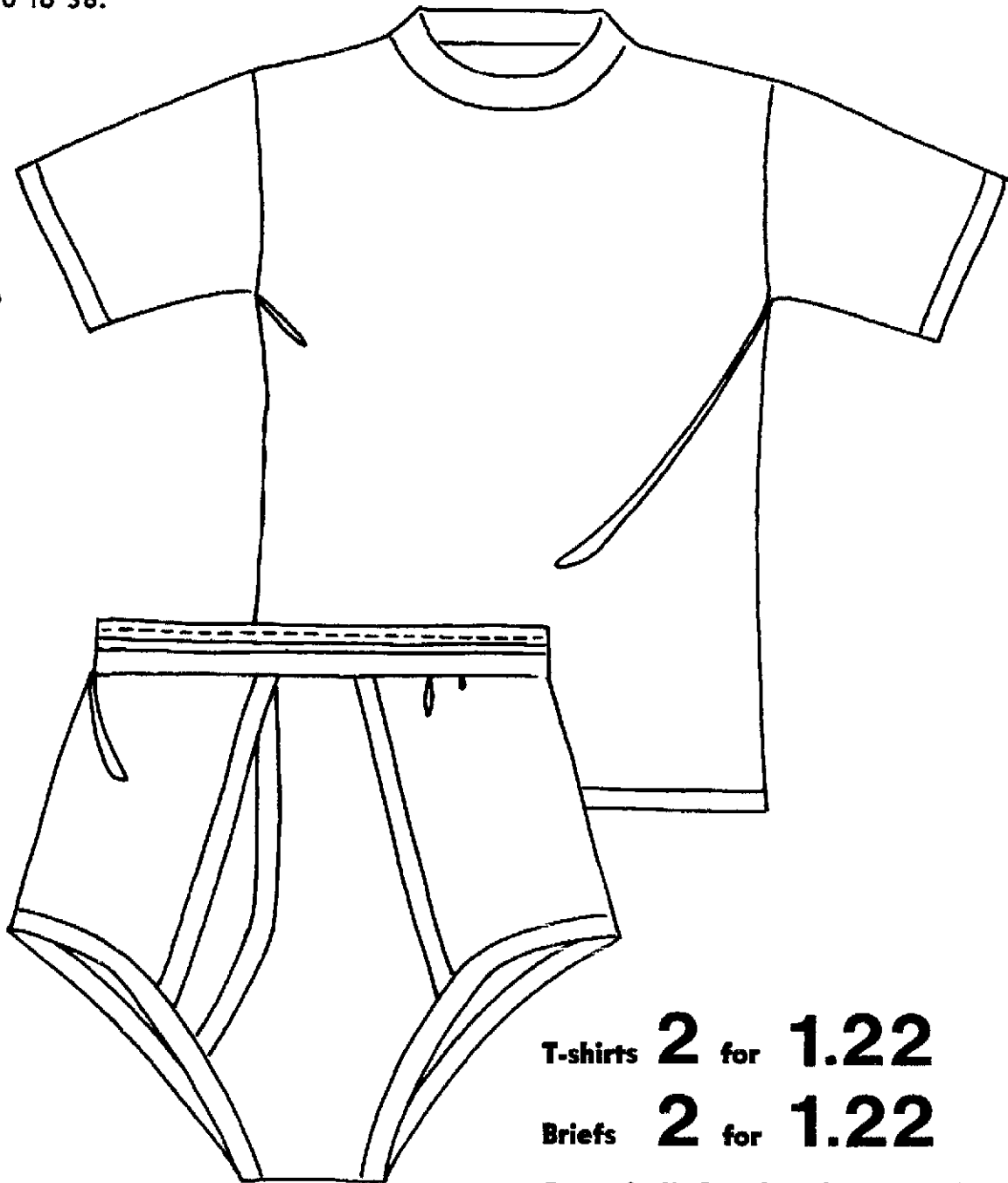
Penneys
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Starts Monday, August 10th...Don't miss it!

Special buys that cure the back-to-school blues.

4.99

Special! These men's fashion slacks feature slim cut tailoring that's flattering to every man. In a quality blend of Fortrel® polyester/cotton that fends off wrinkles. In a full spectrum of colorful fancies. Waist sizes 30 to 38.

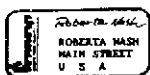


T-shirts 2 for 1.22

Briefs 2 for 1.22

Special! Comfortable, absorbent 100% cotton flat knit T-shirts with crew neck styling, and 100% cotton rib knit briefs. All meet Penneys specifications. Sizes: T-shirts 38-46, briefs 32-44.

Penneys
the now place



Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

The new sweatshirt - at Penneys now.

398

Men's sweater style sweatshirt is tops for casual wearing! Choose from long sleeve V-neck Heather-tone solids and crew neck styles with contrasting stripes. Fashioned of sturdy, warm Creslan® acrylic/ rayon blend. Several colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

298

... Even the boys will go for this one, and we've got it in boys' sizes 6 to 20.



Penneys
the now place

Starts Monday, August 10th...Don't miss it!

Pick a pattern. Head for Penneys fabric selection.

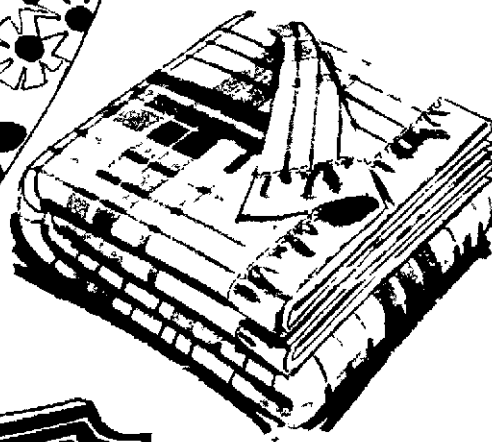


78^c
yard

'Regulated Plus' Penn-Prest® prints are just the thing for transitional weather. Avril® rayon/combed cotton is Penn-Prest® to machine wash, tumble dry, never iron. 44/45".

2²²
yard

Suiting weight Taslon® acetate/nylon is bonded to acetate tricot for easy sewing, shape retention. Interesting texture and great colors for suits and separates. 60".



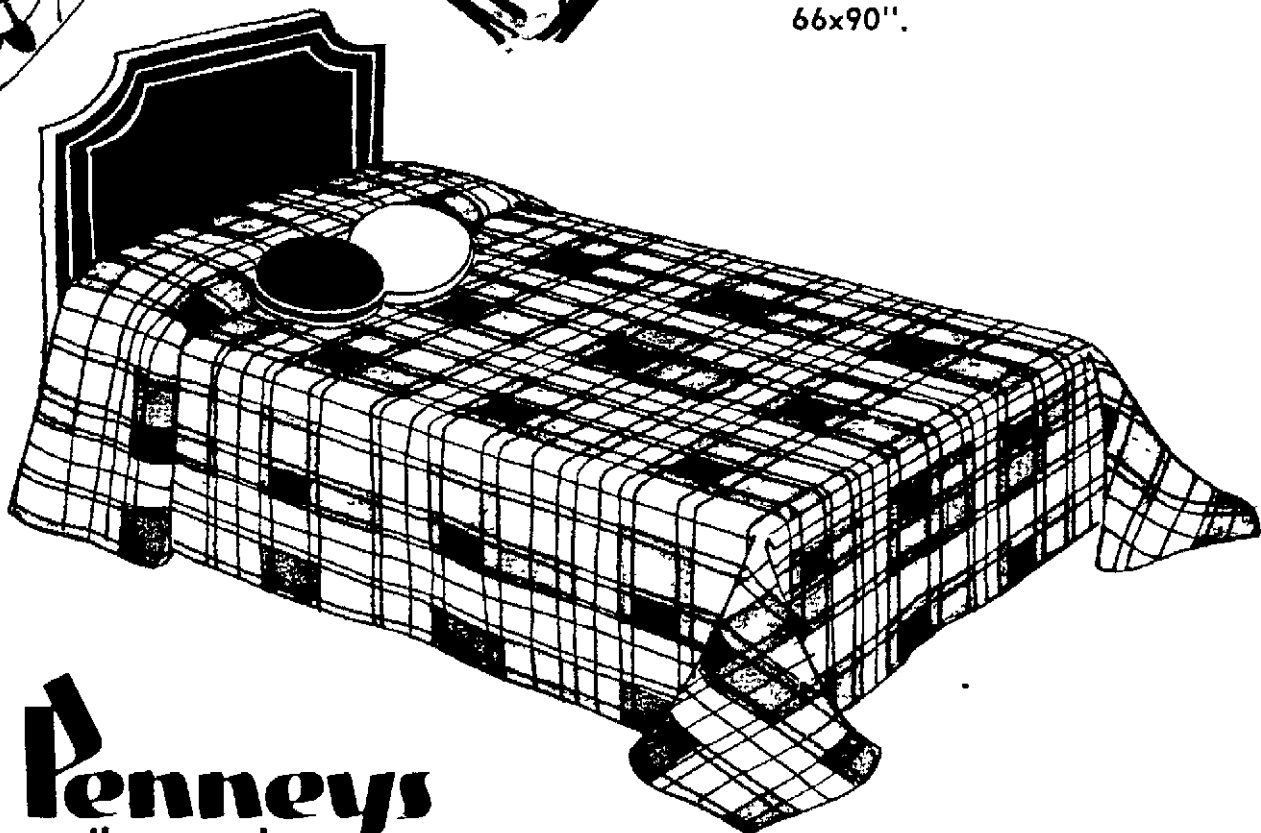
4⁸⁸

Special! Cozy blankets priced so low that you can buy extras! Bonnie plaid patterns in warm polyester/rayon. Machine washable. Perfect for dorms. 66x90".

Bunk size, 63x105" **4⁷⁹**

Twin size, 74x105" **\$⁵**

'Princeton Plaid' bedspreads of rugged 100% cotton and Penn-Prest® so they never need ironing. Cheery plaids for dorm, den or children's rooms.

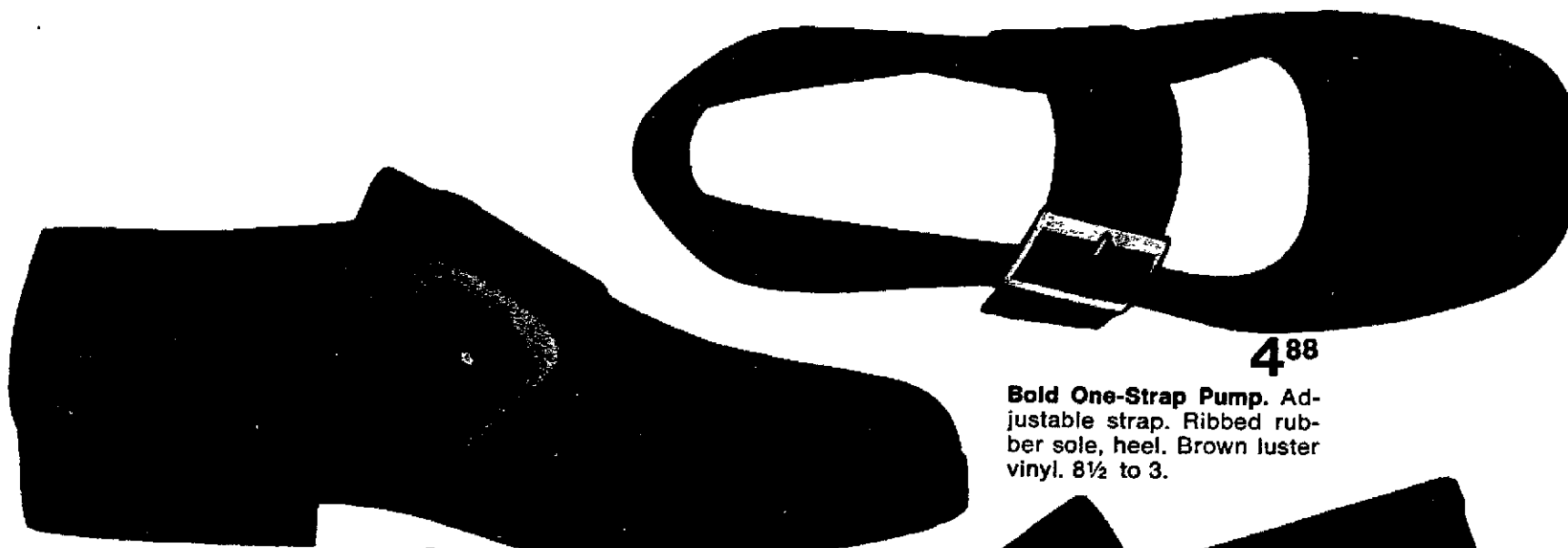


Penneys
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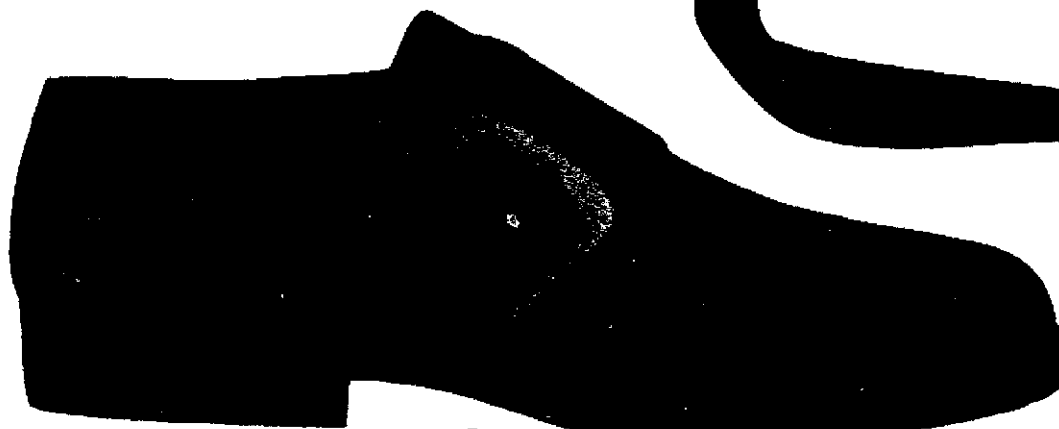


Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

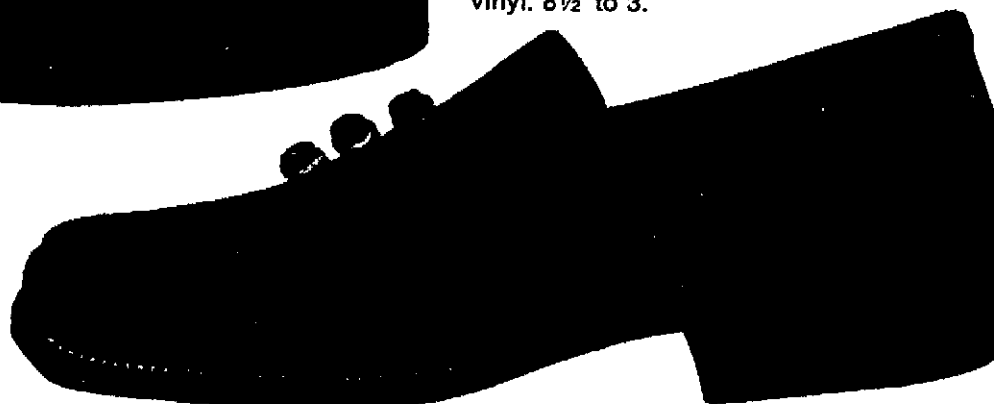
Students love our Sanitized[®] shoes for back to school. Mothers love our prices.



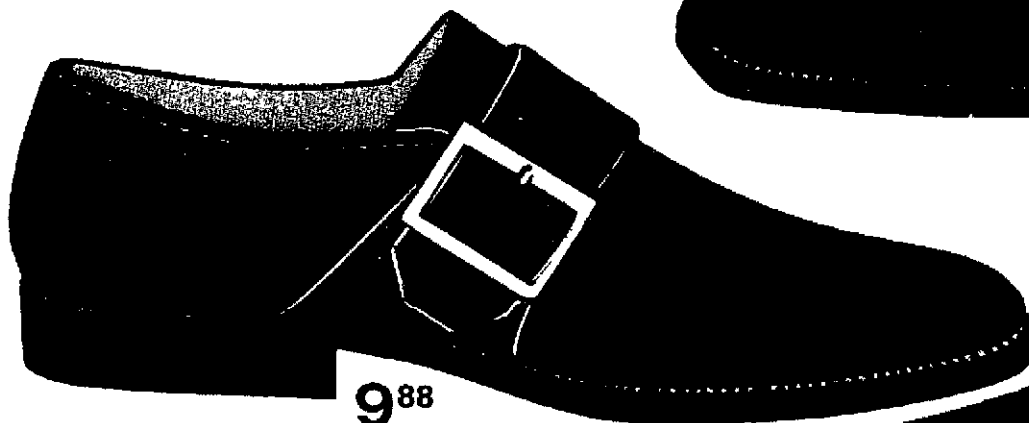
Bold One-Strap Pump. Adjustable strap. Ribbed rubber sole, heel. Brown luster vinyl. 8½ to 3. **4.88**



SPECIAL! Boys' Towncraft® preps strap 'n buckle. Vinyl uppers, Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles, heels. Brown. 3½ to 6. 8½ to 3. **4.88**



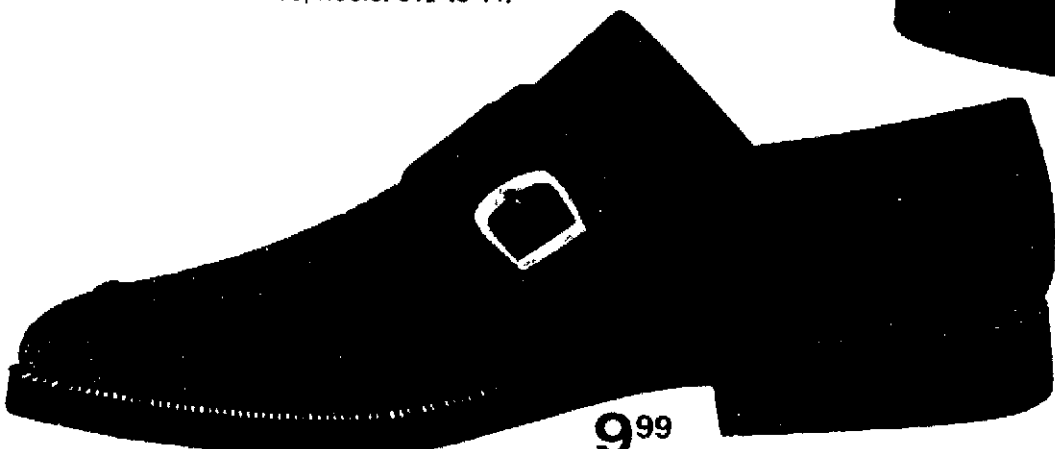
SPECIAL! Misses' crinkle vinyl slip-on. 3 strap detailing. Long wearing vinyl sole, heel. 5 to 9. **4.88**



SPECIAL! Men's strap 'n buckle. Black leather uppers, Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles, heels. 6½ to 11. **9.88**



Boys' Towncraft® Jr. oxford. Rich grained leather. Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles, heels. Black. 8½ to 3. **5.99**



Men's blunt toe slip-on. 'Antique' brown smooth leather, Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles, heels. 6½ to 11. **9.99**

Penneys
the now place

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
FOX POINT PLAZA
NEENAH, WISCONSIN

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO
Post Crescent
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970

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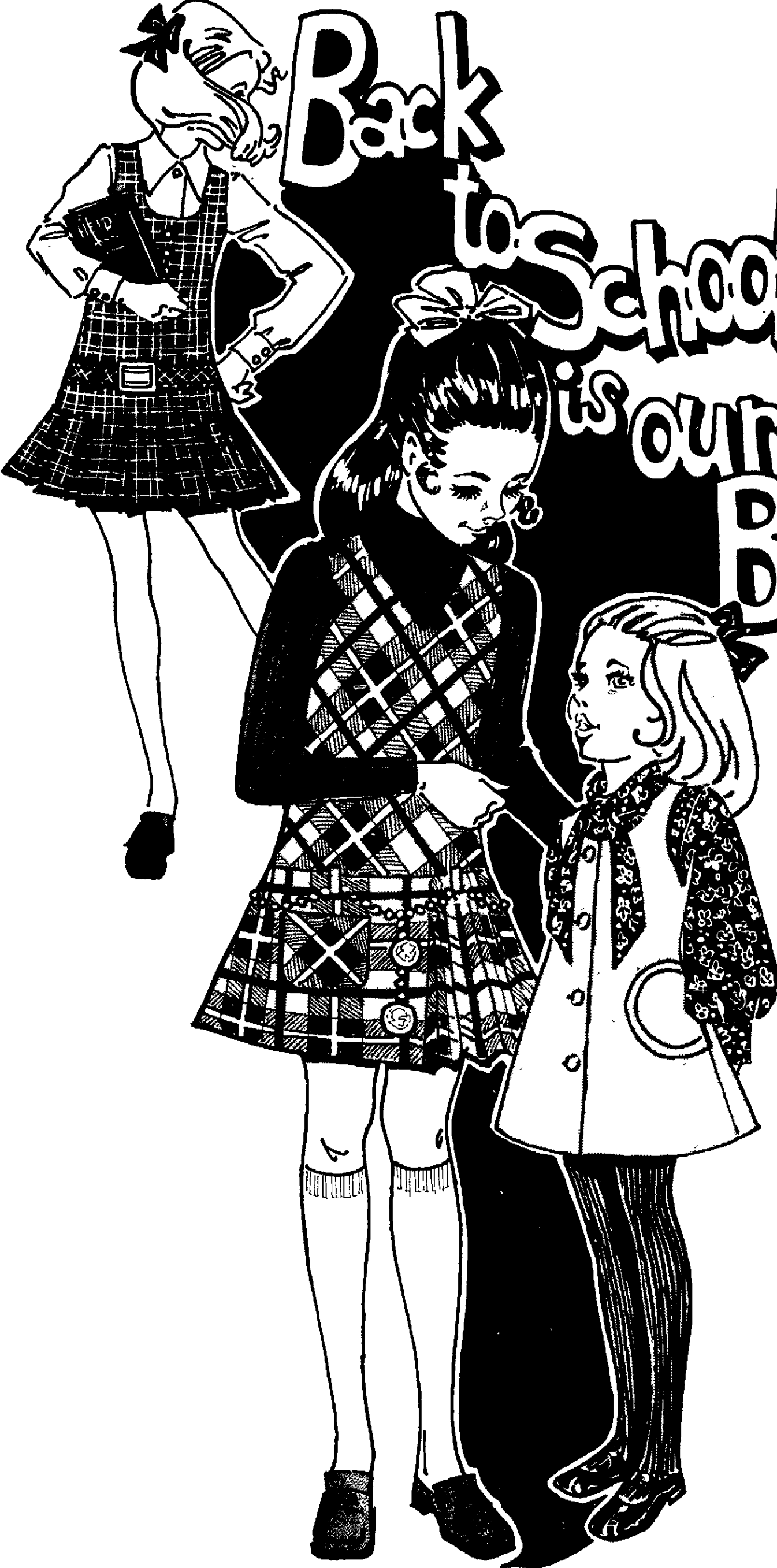
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 7-14. Also sizes 4-6x.
 Girls' Wear
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Exceptional Values
 Give You Much More
 for Less! More Fashion!
 Less Money! See the
 Outstanding Selection
 of Children's Back to
 School Fashions Now,
 at PRANGE'S.



H.C. Prange Co.

Back to School is our Bag



Come see the girls' new fall jumper sets styled for in school and out. Bright, colorful plaids and solids have bandings, shiny buckles and chain belts. Coordinating sweaters, blouses and knit tops also in fresh school-girl colors. Bonded acrylic material is washable and keeps these jumper sets neat and makes them easy to care for. They're pretty special, in looks and in price. Girls' Wear

Sizes 4-6x **7.99**
Sizes 7-14 **9.99**

H.C. Prange Co.

Back to School is Our Bag



Send her back to school in an all new fashion wardrobe of snappy outfits by quality makers. Permanent press polyester/cotton keeps pleats and creases where they belong — keeps her looking neat all day. Plaids, checks, solid colors and two-tones are only a few of the delightful styles to select from. And the price? Another delight.

Sizes 4-6x

4.99

Sizes 7-14

5.49

Girls' Wear

Girls' cotton knit panties with band or stretch elastic leg. Many attractive prints, pastels or white. Sizes 4-14, 3/1.19. Girls' Accessories

Girls' flannel pajamas or long gowns in assorted styles and prints. Very comfortable sleepwear. Gowns have ruffle on bottom. Sizes 4-14, 3.50. Girls' Accessories

H.C. Prange Co.



A Member of the Russian Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection places a candle near the casket bearing the bones of Father Herman of Spruce Island. Father Herman is being recognized as a saint in a four-day canonization ceremony in Kodiak, Alaska. Pre-

East Germans Appear Cautious of New Pact

BERLIN (AP) — The new Soviet-West German treaty offers East Germany a greater degree of recognition from Bonn than ever before but Walter Ulbricht's government is not joining in the cheers.

Official East German organs have not yet commented on the treaty initiated Friday in Moscow that among other things records West Germany's formal acceptance of the existing borders of Europe, including those of East Germany.

The lack of immediate comment indicates the deep mistrust Ulbricht's government has for any agreement worked out over its head by Bonn and a member of the Communist bloc.

The treaty does not contain Ulbricht's cherished goal of full diplomatic recognition by West Germany, but East Germany is in no position to challenge Moscow's decision to go ahead with a Bonn-Moscow detente.

Brief Report

The official East German news agency ADN reported briefly on the long negotiations in Moscow and the initialing was reported in one sentence, attributed to the Soviet news agency Tass.

ADN later said the Moscow talks "took up questions of the further development of relations between the two countries," giving no indication the talks were important to East Germany.

Although comment from other Communist bloc countries was generally favorable, East Germany's main party daily, Neues Deutschland, remained silent.

The newspaper did sound a cautionary note Friday when it commented that European security means "security against imperialist threats against the status quo."

Position of Strength

Without referring to the Moscow-Bonn treaty, the newspaper said: "The stability and durability of treaties, that result from negotiations, are that much greater the more they are protected by the actual relative positions of strength."

And East Germany clearly sees its security in firm ties to a strong Warsaw Pact which is based on Soviet military might.

Although he may be unenthusiastic about the Moscow treaty with West Germany, there is little doubt Ulbricht has accommodated himself to Moscow's desire for a detente.

The 77-year-old Communist leader's political longevity has been based on his ability to sniff the political winds blowing from Moscow.

His recent public statements have indicated a withdrawal from the position that full international recognition is an essential first step in any relations with West Germany and the door has been left open to continue the East German-West German dialogue that began in Erfurt and Kassel.

Although the treaty was not published, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel has said it protects the Bonn government's goal of seeking German reunification and does not rule out future changes in borders as a result of negotiations.

Analysts of East German affairs in Bonn say both points are a blow to the East Germans. East Germany has long grounds two different systems have grown up in Germany and can never be brought together again.

Another factor that could complicate life for East Germany is that Bonn has made it clear to Moscow it expects an improvement in the Berlin situation before the treaty will be signed.

What form such improvement takes remains to be seen. West Germany would like an easing of travel restrictions that would allow West Berliners to enter the East.

Fascist Stronghold

But it is considered doubtful that Ulbricht can risk any large-scale mingling of East and West Germans or permit East Germans a firsthand look at a West Germany portrayed as a "Fascist, revanchist stronghold" by the East German media.

Analysts of East German policy say Ulbricht also will have a propaganda problem now that Moscow officially admits that West Germany is not all bad—rejecting a basic premise of East German propaganda.

Although there are difficulties for East Germany in the treaty it will have to live with them. And there are some advantages in the move toward detente.

Aside from recognizing the existence of East Germany, the government of Chancellor Willy Brandt has stopped applying the doctrine that called for a diplomatic break with any country that recognized the East German regime.

The Brandt government also is on record that West Germany would not oppose United Nations membership for both Germans.

Means of Redress GIs Can Complain At Capital Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "GI Office" to advance the cases of servicemen with complaints against the armed services has been opened in the nation's capital, actress Jane Fonda and other sponsors announced Saturday.

The slim 32-year-old actress who has participated in massive antiwar rallies in Washington said the idea for the office grew out of travels she and friends have made to military bases where they heard complaints from GIs.

"I talked to soldiers and heard example after example of guys whose rights were violated by the military," Miss Fonda said at a news conference. She was dressed casually in yellow slacks, a wide leather belt and a long rainbow jacket.

Less Sophisticated

In most cases, she said, the servicemen being harassed or confined in stockades were blacks, or those least sophisticated or who could not afford an adequate defense.

"There is nothing the servicemen can do about it," Miss Fonda said. "They have no recourse but to go AWOL."

She said the GI complaint office, which opened quietly 10 days ago, will collect, investigate and document "deprivation of the rights of our service personnel."

Complaints can originate directly from GIs, independent agencies or the offices of senators or congressmen, Miss Fonda said.

The office is staffed by Marilyn Moorhead and Don Duncan, an ex-Green Beret who served in Vietnam.

Saying they fear reprisals, Miss Fonda and attorney Mark Lane, also a sponsor, declined to give an address for the GI Office, other than to say it is in a private house on MacArthur Boulevard in Northwest Washington.

They said GIs should address their letters to P.O. Box 9746, Washington, D.C.

"We plan to receive statements from GIs, document them, and then turn them over to senators and congressmen who share our concern," Miss Fonda said.

Provide Lawyers

"Obviously we cannot guarantee each soldier a lawyer," Miss Fonda said, "but whenever possible we will try to provide one."

Asked whether she expects military pressure to close the GI Office or against servicemen who use it, Miss Fonda replied: "We all know the military will crack down as much as they can."

Miss Fonda plans to donate the proceeds from a college lecture tour this fall to the GI Office. Other funds, she said, come from private, concerned individuals. They said the endeavor is not associated with any political group.

New Senate Vote Due Wednesday

ABM Opponents Could Have Strength to Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — A replay of last year's cliff hanging Senate vote on the Safeguard antimissile system is scheduled Wednesday with one vital difference: This time ABM opponents may win.

An Associated Press poll shows 50 senators either committed to vote for an amendment barring Safeguard expansion or leaning strongly in that direction.

They are opposed by 46 senators who have decided to vote for an expansion of the system requested by President Nixon as a protective curtain around the nation's force of retaliatory Minutemen nuclear missiles.

A down-to-the-wire Senate drama last year over installation of the first Safeguard sites for research and development was climaxed by a one-vote victory for the President.

Three senators say they still are undecided and are not listed in either camp.

And one, Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., an ABM supporter, is believed so ill he will not be able to leave the hospital to cast his vote.

With only 99 senators expected at the 3:30 p.m. EDT balloting, the chance for a tie with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew casting the deciding vote—a distinct possibility last year—appears nil.

Senate observers give the amendment drafted by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., the best chance of success.

A rival amendment by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, to bar all Safeguard spending except for research and development seems to have little chance.

The Senate debate this year has been focused on the desirability of expanding the Safeguard system to two additional sites—in Wyoming and North Dakota.

Earlier Action

In earlier action, the Armed Services Committee wrote out of its \$19.2-billion military procurement bill authority to begin expansion of Safeguard to a thin area defense against a possible Chinese Communist missile attack.

Debate on the measure this year has been relatively short and desultory, in sharp contrast to last summer's two-month Senate donnybrook.

Over the year, the opposing forces have remained mainly the same.

And most of the arguments have not changed.

Safeguard foes have been caught off balance, however, by Nixon administration insistence that congressional approval of Safeguard is absolutely necessary to achieve success at the arms-limitation talks with the Soviet Union. Safeguard, its advocates contend, is an important bargaining chip to toss on the table at the Vienna talks.

Key Functions

But opponents cite scientific testimony that casts doubt on the ability of key Safeguard to function well under Soviet attack and ask why the Soviets should care one way or the other about a purely defensive system that may not work.

There have been only a few changes in the voting lineups from last year's Safeguard roll calls.

But Safeguard foes appear now to have crossed—or to be close to crossing—the line to victory. The result would be to restrain the momentum of a announced system they say has both technical faults and adds to the rising fever of the arms race.

The Cooper-Hart amendment would bar the spending of \$322 million to begin work on the two additional ABM sites. It would retain \$1 billion to continue development and construction of the two sites authorized last year.

Express Train Runs Into Freight Head-on

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — An express train bringing Yugoslav workmen home from Germany collided head-on today with a freight in north-west Yugoslavia, killing seven railwaymen and injuring 20 trainmen and five passengers, the official news agency Tanjug announced.

Prange's BUDGET STORES

ANNUAL AUGUST WHITE EVENT!

Wake up to these buys, sleepyheads! They're sunshine bright and heavenly priced!

Dream a little heavenly dream on a cloud soft "Angelette" pillow. It's filled with polyester fiberfill and maybe a smidge of gold sandman dust for good luck. Totally non-allergenic too! A real sleepyhead buy!

77¢	47¢	117	87¢
Bath Towel	Hand Towel	Bath Towel	Hand Towel
2.57	23¢	117	37¢
Twin Fitted, Twin Flat	Washcloth	Bath Towel	Washcloth

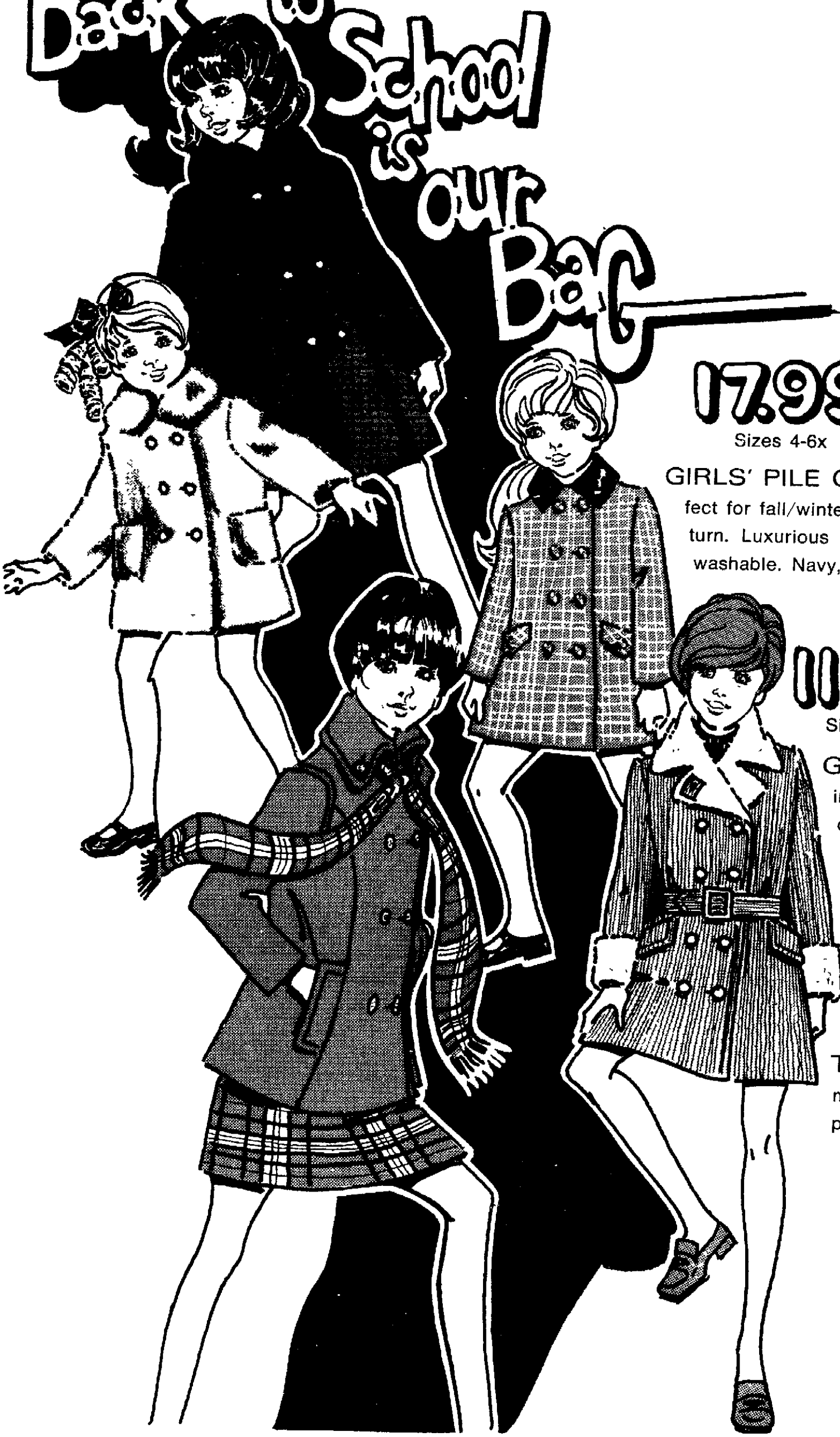
Sheet sandwich... consists of 2 slices of no-iron, Dan River sheets and 1 or 2 dreamy people. Add a matching pillow case for decoration. Our menu includes prints, stripes or solids.

Meet the Terry Towel family. There's daddy bath towel, mama hand towel and baby washcloth. All dressed in their very best Seville prints of pink, gold and blue.

Treat your family to real nobility with our Royal Poppy print towel collection in princess pink, baron blue or guardsmen gold. At common-people prices!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Back to School is our Bag



17.99

Sizes 4-6x

19.99

Sizes 7-14

GIRLS' PILE COATS with quilt lining are perfect for fall/winter wear, when the weather takes a turn. Luxurious polyester pile coats are machine washable. Navy, brown. Girls' Wear

11.99

Sizes 4-6x

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Sizes 7-14

GIRLS' CASUAL COATS in two appealing styles — corduroys with pile trims and plaid poplin all weather coats with warm zip-out linings. Girls' Wear

17.99

Sizes 8-14

TEENS' PEA JACKET is made of wool melton with wool plaid lining. Double breasted jacket is extremely popular and comes with a long scarf to match lining. Navy.

Twix-Teen Shop

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5 for quick put-
 lightweight, easy
 igned. For a plea-
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 like jazzing it
 Justin Charles.

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ORLON® CASUAL TIME SKIRTS

for girls come in a wide selection of
 plaids and solids. Also saucy scooter
 skirts in many different styles, for an
 exciting fall fash-
 ion ensemble.

4.99

Sizes 4-6x

5.99

Sizes 7-14

GIRLS' PERMANENT PRESS SHIRTS

in plain, fancy trim and safari styles with double but-
 ton cuffs — for charming
 wardrobe additions.
 White and other happy
 colors.

3.79

Sizes 4-6x

4.39

Sizes 7-14

GIRLS' DRESSY BLOUSES in sissy and

other styles are permanent
 press for a lovely fresh
 look. Wear with jumpers,
 skirts and pants. White.

\$3

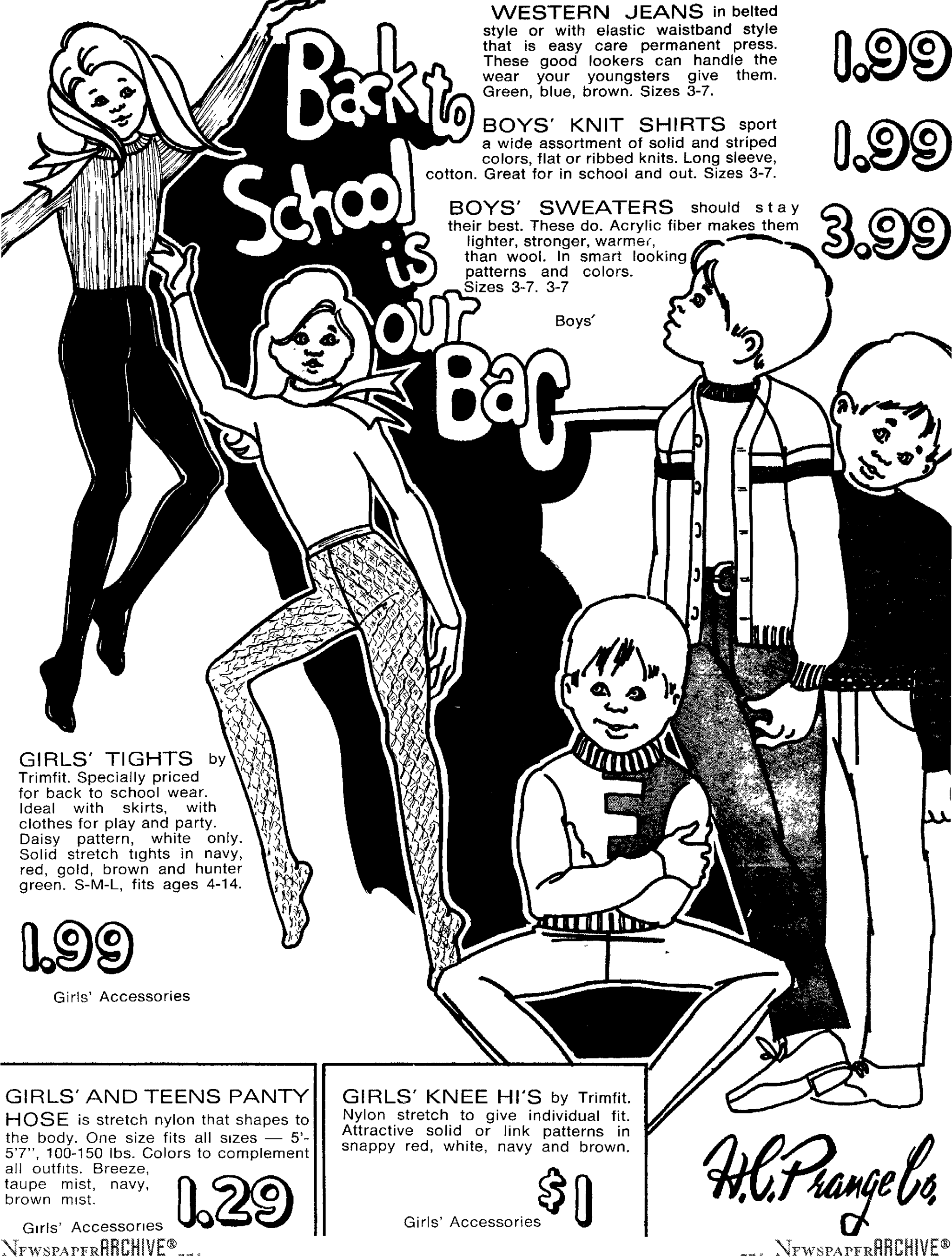
Sizes 4-6x

3.50

Sizes 7-14

Girls' Wear

Prange Co.



Back to School is out Bag

WESTERN JEANS in belted style or with elastic waistband style that is easy care permanent press. These good lookers can handle the wear your youngsters give them. Green, blue, brown. Sizes 3-7.

1.99

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS sport a wide assortment of solid and striped colors, flat or ribbed knits. Long sleeve, cotton. Great for in school and out. Sizes 3-7.

1.99

BOYS' SWEATERS should stay their best. These do. Acrylic fiber makes them lighter, stronger, warmer, than wool. In smart looking patterns and colors. Sizes 3-7. 3-7

3.99

Boys'

GIRLS' TIGHTS by Trimfit. Specially priced for back to school wear. Ideal with skirts, with clothes for play and party. Daisy pattern, white only. Solid stretch tights in navy, red, gold, brown and hunter green. S-M-L, fits ages 4-14.

1.99

Girls' Accessories

GIRLS' AND TEENS PANTY HOSE is stretch nylon that shapes to the body. One size fits all sizes — 5'-5'7", 100-150 lbs. Colors to complement all outfits. Breeze, taupe mist, navy, brown mist.

1.29

Girls' Accessories

GIRLS' KNEE HI'S by Trimfit. Nylon stretch to give individual fit. Attractive solid or link patterns in snappy red, white, navy and brown.

\$1

Girls' Accessories

H.C. Prange Co.

BOYS' DENIM JEANS with a flair for wear are natural casuals for those young fun-about. Permanent press makes for easy care. Western style. Navy, blue, brown and green.

3.49 Sizes 8-18

Back to School
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BOYS' PARKAS have warm nylon quilt with Dacron® fill to chase the chills away. Comes with hidden hood or zip-off style. Sleeve stripes match pile lining. Bronze, green, navy.

12.99

Sizes 8-14

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS give back-to-schoolers style and comfort. Flat and ribbed knits in a large assortment of stripes and solid colors. Crew and turtle neck styles. Sizes 8-20.

NO-IRON SHIRTS are tapered, have bell and regular long sleeves, 2-button cuffs. Wide track oxford woven stripes and solids in polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-20. Boys' Wear.

Knit Shirt **2.99**

Fabric Shirt **3.99**

Orange Co.



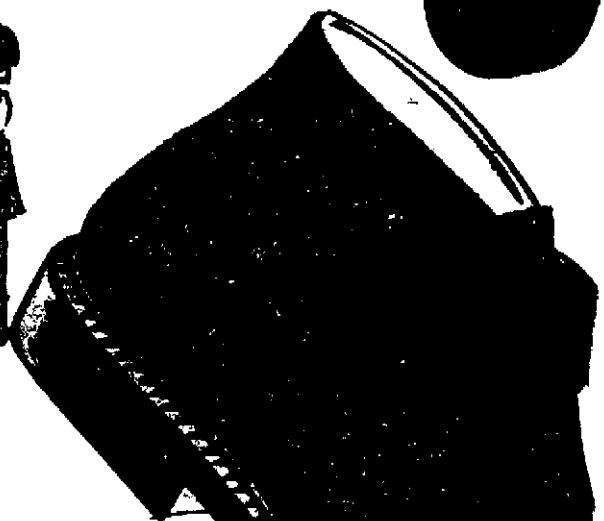
LOOK AT THESE special values in footwear by Robin Hood. A. Girls' Flip shoe is grained leather, finely crafted. In black cherry, B-C-D, sizes 12½-4, 10.99. B. Hide 'N Seek is a comfortable smooth leather shoe that is long wearing. Centurion brown, B-C-D-E, sizes 8½-12, 8.99; 12½-4, 9.99. C. Crush shoe is stylish crinkle patent, B-C-D, sizes 8½-12, 9.99; 12½-4, 10.99. D. Whipper shoe is smooth leather, an exceptional shoe. Gold nugget color, B-C-D, sizes 12½-4, 11.99.



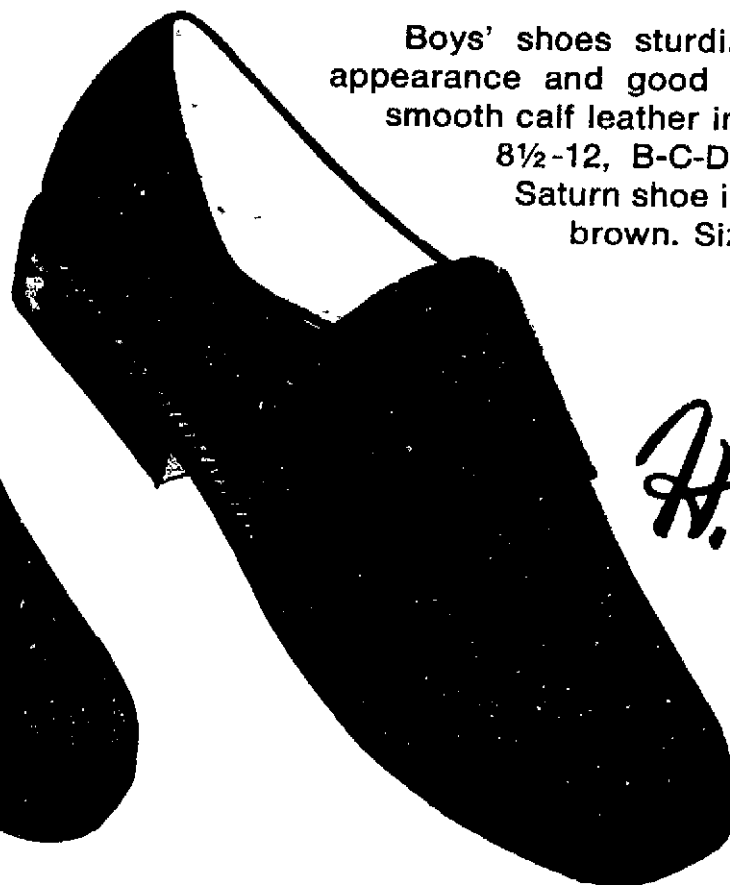
Register now in the Children's Shoe department for a free bicycle drawing to be held September 5.



**Back to School
is our bag**



Boys' shoes sturdily constructed for good appearance and good wear. A. Butch shoe is smooth calf leather in Old World brown. Sizes 8½-12, B-C-D, 9.99; 12½-3, 10.99. B. Saturn shoe is grained leather, antique brown. Sizes 12½-3, 3½-6, B-C-D, 12.99. Children's Shoes



H.C. Prange Co.

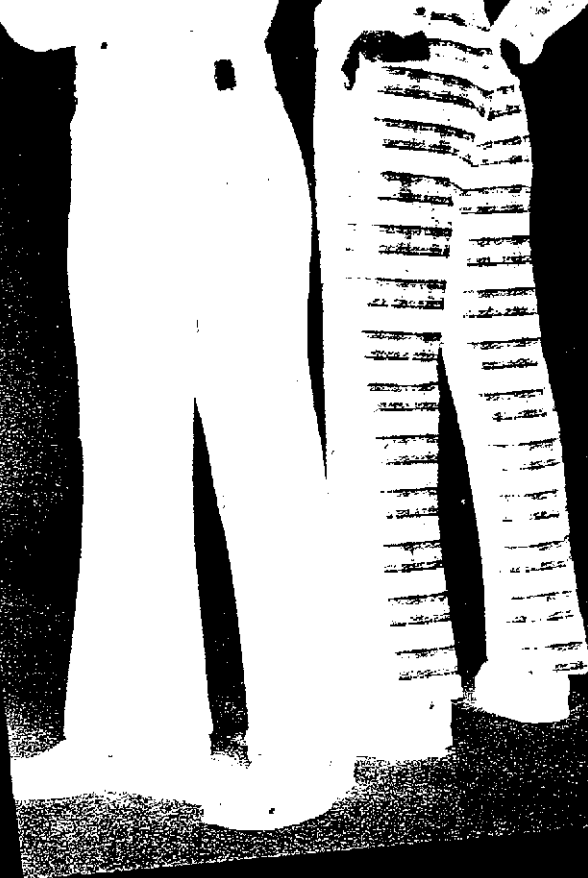


**EXTRA! EXCITING 4-PC. "WEEKENDER"
PRICED SO LOW, YOU'LL BE THRILLED!**

You get a striking bonded tweed-tone vest with double-chained closing . . . plus wide leg, pull-on pants plus an A-line skirt in solid color Orlon® acrylic . . . plus a colorful textured crepe blouse with long sleeves, pointy collar . . . all at 15.99! Sizes 8 to 16.

only

15.99



**BOYS'
FLARE LEG
DRESS-UP
JEANS IN
WITH-IT
STRIPES,
PLAIDS!**

4.49

Special low price

Permanently pressed
50% polyester, 50%
cotton . . . groovy
styling with scoop
front pockets, wide
belt loops . . . in
stripes and plaids that
take on great fashion
colors! Sizes 6 to 18.

FALL SALE

**OUR VOLUNTARY-CONTROLLED LOW PRICES
SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY TIME!**

Come a-running to Robert Hall for a Fall bonanza of buys that has the whole town talking! Tremendous selections for the back-to-school crowd...exciting new fashions for every member of the family! Yes, it's all here for you at the kind of voluntary controlled low prices Robert Hall is famous for!

**READY NOW THROUGH
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22ND**

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN . . . NO EXTRA CHARGE



**OPEN
9:30
TIL
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SUPPLEMENT TO

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970

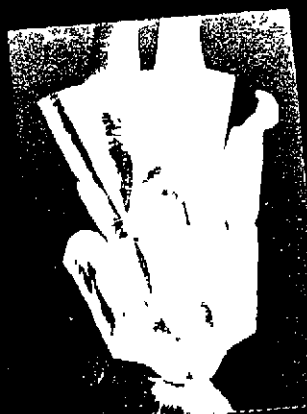
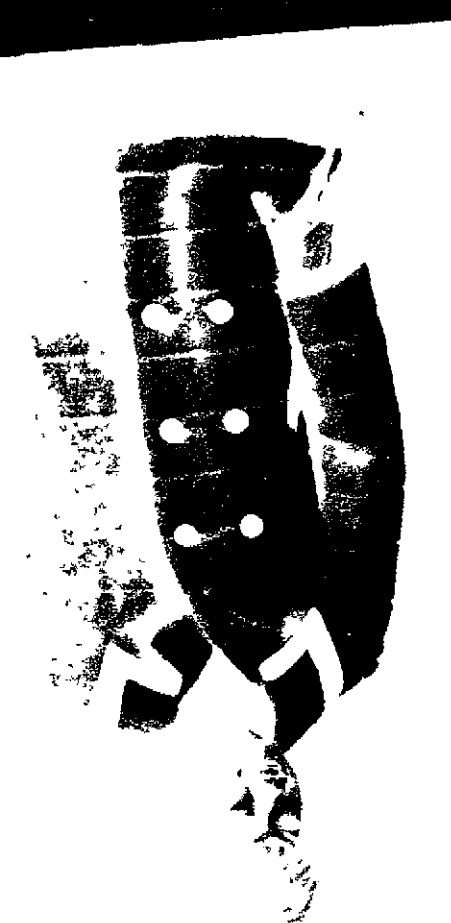
APPLETON

West College Ave. Ext. (Rt. 125)

half mile East of Rt. 41

Open daily 9:30 to 9:30 • Sunday 12 to 6





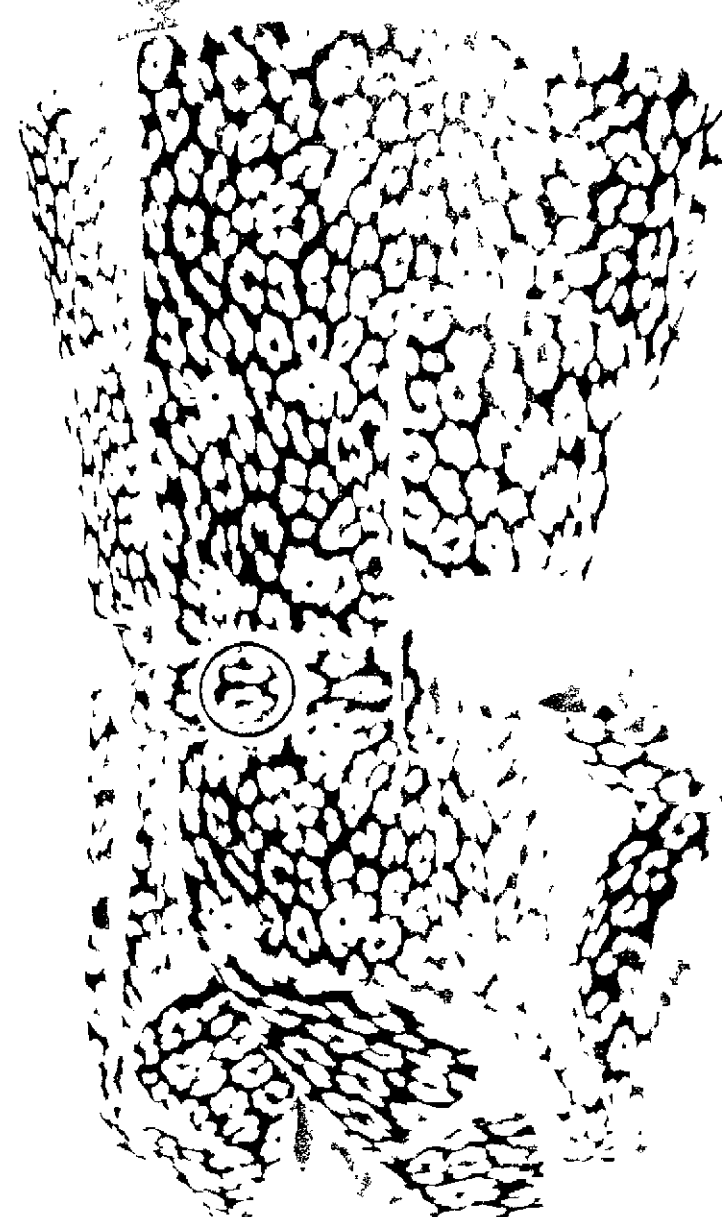
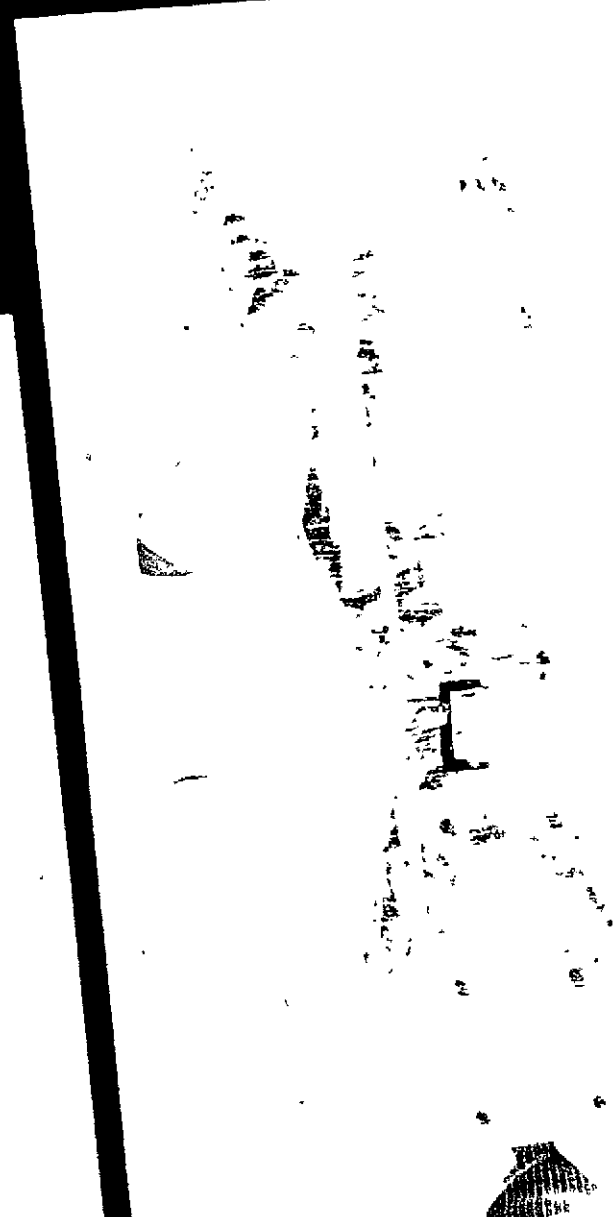
SIZES IN GROUP: 6 TO 16

Each coat, a high point in fashion... the expensive-quality detailing, an example of how much you get for your money at Robert Hall. The sleek rayon pile jungle-animal coat in dark-spotted golden beige or white, with wet-look trim... the polyurethane wet-look coat with belt that can be turned back at the sides to wear in a back-belted effect, has a quilted lining. The wet-look-accented grooved Orlon® pile shortcoat, has novel wet-look back belt... the cuddlecoat in Baby Borg pile of Orlon® acrylic, back-belted and with sculptured gleaming-metal buttons.

Sensational
value

21.99

FUR-LOOK OR WET-LOOK... EXCITING COATS WITH
STYLING THAT MAKES THEM EVEN MORE IMPORTANT!





**MORE FASHION, MORE VALUE FOR
YOUR MONEY! OUR 100% WOOL
DOUBLE-KNIT PANTSUITS**

imported from British Hong Kong!

29.99 You'll agree they're
worth \$45 to \$55

Fabulous, what these chic imported suits
do for you—the sophistication they add
to your looks, the feeling you're
fashionably “with it!” And most important,
their extreme versatility—they just about
take you everywhere these days. Full-
fashioned double-knit wool 3-piecers
involving sleek pants, shells or sleeved tops,
jackets or belted vests . . . in solid tones
combined with stripes in about every color
combination imaginable. Love these two?
Come see all the other stunning suits—
the selection as well as the price is fantastic!

SIZES 8 TO 18 IN GROUP



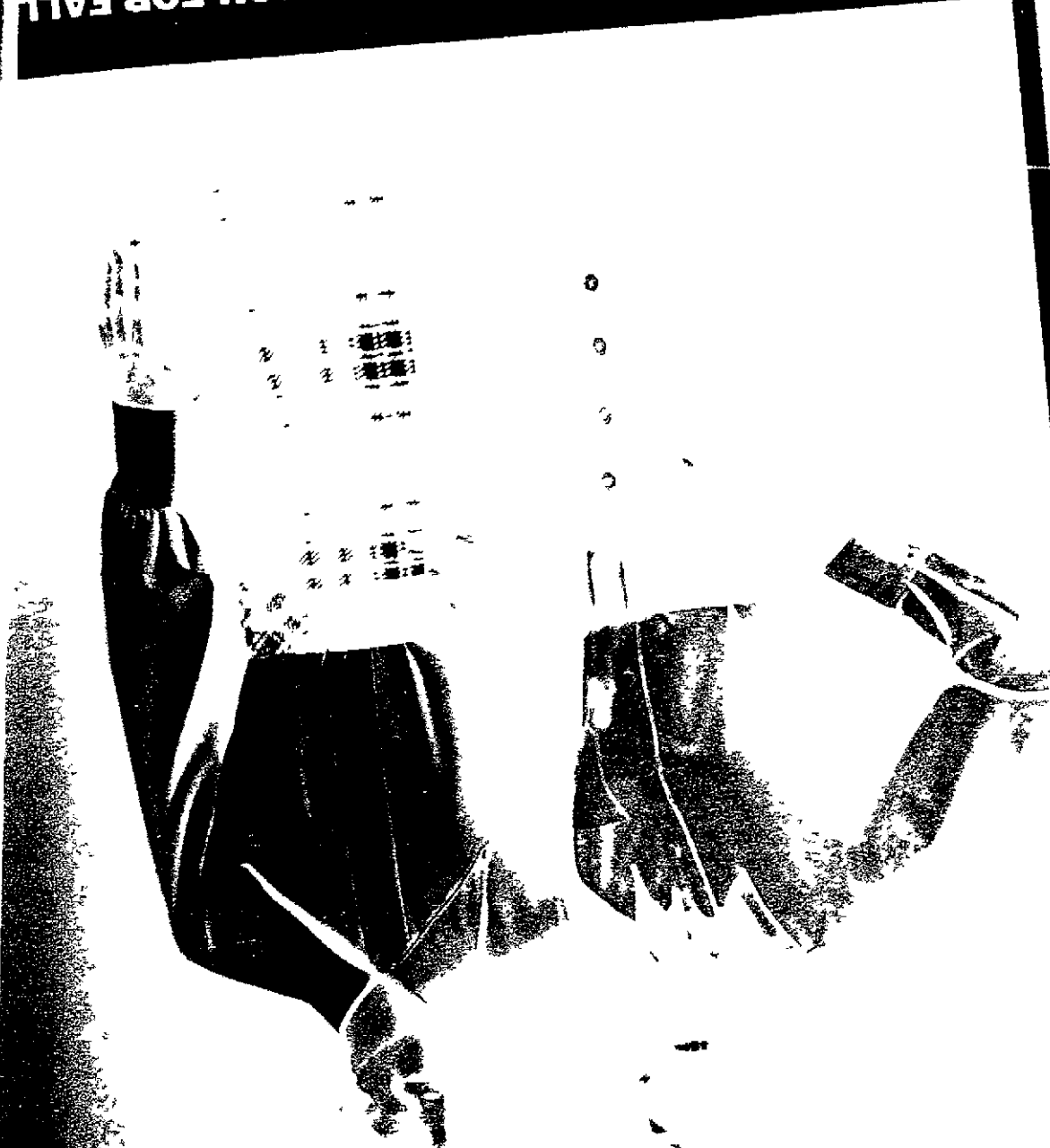
SLACKS AND SK
ALL SWINGERS,
Spect

THE VARIET
this fashion-wise
...pant skirts at
buckles, novelty
and smart solid
and every skirt
THE SLACK
tailored in cloth
fly-fronts, pock

Sale-P
AGILO

2

Famous



WHAT A BIG SPORTSWEAR BASH FOR FALL
GROOVY KNIT TOPS, SHIRTS AND SWEATERS

Special group of tops

any 2 for \$5

THE KNITS AND SWEATERS: 100% cotton knit long-sleeve overblouses in an assortment of vivid stripes or solids. Fashion's top favorites for fall; sizes S-M-L. Full-fashioned acrylic sweaters with mock turtlenecks, long sleeves. All "long-look" in stripes, solids or solids highlighted with striped trims; sizes 34 to 40.

THE SHIRTS: Crisp fabrics superbly tailored with button-down, Safari or other collars, Apache ties with rings, long sleeves. Button-down, fly-fronts, multi-stripes and solids. Sizes 30 to 38.

Jane Hunter





**IRTS OF ALL LENGTHS...
ALL SUPER-DUPER VALUES!**

al group of skirts, slacks

3.99

Y OF SKIRTS: What won't you find in
collection! Cotton corduroys, acrylics, blends
and pleated skirts, button-fronts, belts and
pockets. Your choice of lively plaids, checks
Terrific variety in this special group
a tiny 3.99 Misses' sizes 6 to 16 in group

KS: Your new fall favorites, handsomely
on denims or corduroys. Wide legs, belt loops,
ets. Smart solid tones; misses' sizes 6 to 16

priced! **SUPER FIT
N" PANTY HOSE**

2 for \$3 Reg. 1.98 pr.

Super stretch for super fit!
Agilon® 100% nylons in new
fashion tones. Sizes A B-C D



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When it's so easy to place
Your Money-Making
POST-CRESCENT WANT AD
with this money-saving
POSTAGE PAID
WANT ORDER BLANK!

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID
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just complete the bottom portion and paste
to your envelope. Insert the order blank in
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WE'LL PAY THE POSTAGE!

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If you prefer, you may place your ad by phone
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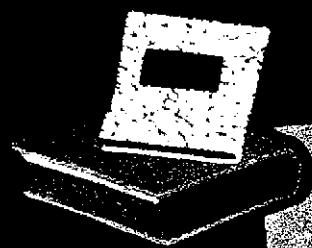
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for a
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The **NEWS**paper that gets **RESULTS**

Daily
Sunday

Post-Crescent



Robert Hall



THE BRIGHT, YOUNG FASHIONS YOU WANT FOR YOUR GIRLS...AT PRICES THAT MAKE SENSE!

BONDED ACRYLIC JUMPERS

Low-belted and with pleats going all-around... color-contrasting plaids. Other styles in group. 7 to 14.

4.99

ACRYLIC-CROCHET VEST

Fringed vests in tie-front and pullover styles. Rich acrylic in crochets with a hand-made look. 8 to 14.

3.99

BONDED ACRYLIC SKIRTS

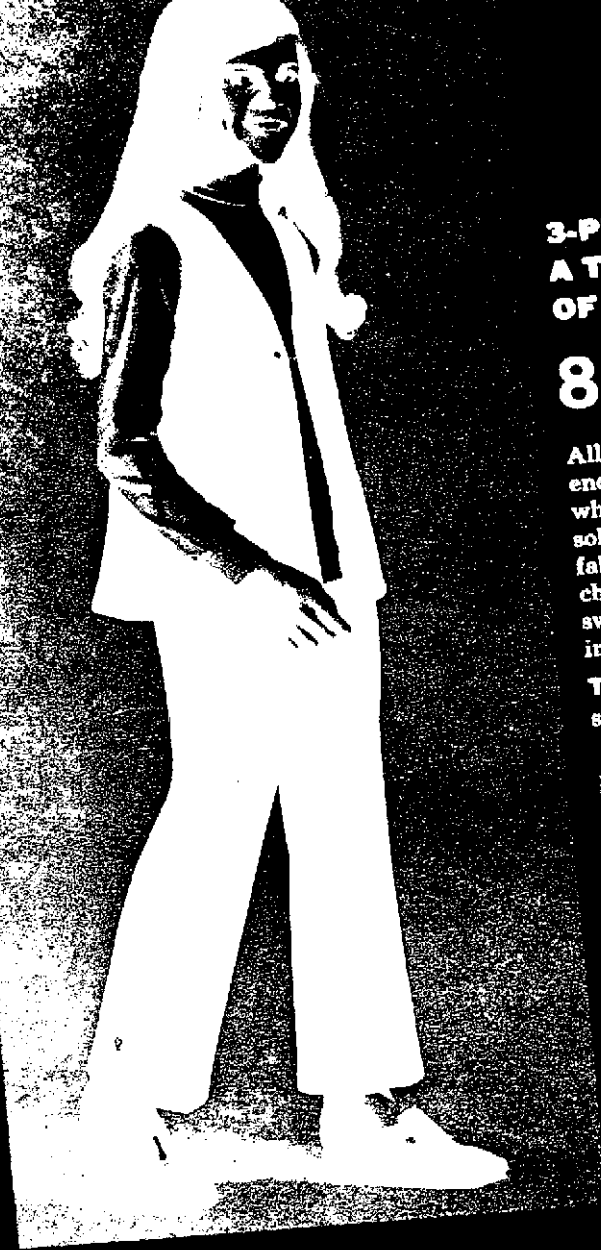
The most popular skirt-styles. Plaids and solid colors. Many with belts and other smart touches. 7 to 14.

3.99

NEVER-IRON SHIRTS

Variety of styles; buttoned-cuff long sleeves. Permanent-press fabric-blends. White and Fall colors. 7 to 14.

2.99



**3-PIECE FASHION:
A TOTAL TURN-OUT
OF ALL THAT'S NEW**

8.99 Complete outfit

All the fashion of the week-ender for grown-ups... just what every girl wants! Deep solid colors; bonded acrylic fabric... the skirt and the chain-trimmed vest, both with swingy flare... the pants, in a pull-on style. 7 to 14.

TURTLENECK-TOP: stretch nylon. 7 to 14. **2.49**



**3-PIECE
WITH BRIGHT
AND BRISK
PERTNESS**

8.99

Amazing value

The brightest fire-engine-red acrylic vest with brass button-and-chain trim... the skirt, in black-and-white checked Coloray® rayon... the crisp white blouse, with brass buttons and the new long-pointed collar. 7 to 14.

Styled like higher-
**NEVER-IRON D
LACE-FRILLE**

Fantastic value

Big 'n bold block-plaid dr... the work-saving perm... in rich-tone colourings w... The placketed button-fr... the shift, polyester-and-applique. Sizes 7 to 14.

It's t
**PONC
A GI**

Girls can... these bon... wor... The swim... at the



... priced dresses
**DRESSES IN
 D PLAIDS**

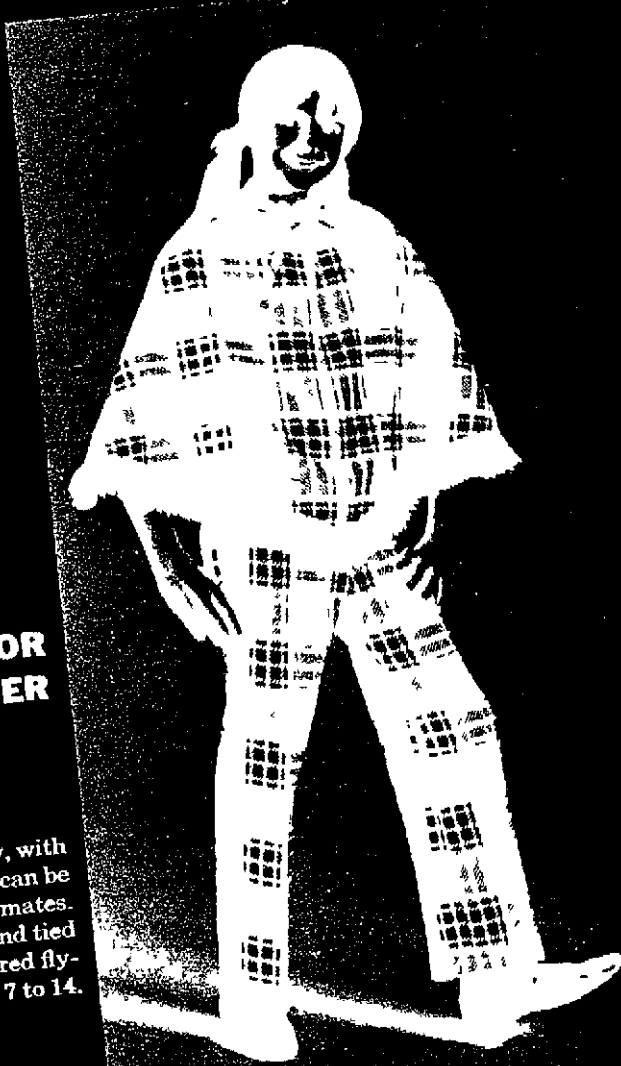
3.99

... dresses with pert jabots
 ... permanent-press fabrics
 ... with crisp white contrast.
 ... ont, of all-cotton ...
 ... cotton with embroidered

... the new-look combination
**HO AND PANTS FOR
 GREAT GET-TOGETHER**

each **4.99**

... plaid-it-up in the newest way, with
 ... ded acrylic match-mates that can be
 ... n separately with many other mates.
 ... gy poncho, with thick fringe and tied
 ... neck ... the pants with zippered fly-
 ... front, flared just a bit. Sizes 7 to 14.



Robert Hall



Save up to 44% on entire stock!
**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE
 SPORT, KNIT, DRESS SHIRTS**

3 for \$5

Reg. 1.89 to 2.99 each

Sensational selection! Regular-
 collar white dress shirts ... knit
 pullovers in solids and multi-stripes
 ... regular-collar sport shirts
 in solids, stripes, plaids! Of no-iron
 polyester-and-cottons, and more
 ... sizes 8 to 18.

EXTRA LOW-PRICED FURNISHINGS

TIES, newest colors in solids, stripes,
 prints ... many in the new wide width!

79¢ and 99¢

BELTS, genuine leather dress and sport
 styles in the new wider width for today's
 with-it look! 22-28.

1.49 and 1.99

PAJAMAS, cotton flannel prints, long
 sleeves, long leg model, sizes 6 to 16.

2 pr. \$6 Reg. 3.49 ea.

UNDERWEAR, Dacron® polyester-cotton
 knit T-shirts, briefs, S-M-L (6-18.)

3 for 2.39

HOSE, anklets, crew styles ... in nylon,
 cotton, Orlon® acrylic, sizes 6 to 11.

59¢ pr.



Save up to 37% on entire stock!
**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
 SPORT, KNIT, DRESS SHIRTS**

2 for \$5

Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 each

If it's a great buy you're
 after, this is it! Big assort-
 ment of permanent press
 polyester-and-cottons in
 most-wanted styles, fashion
 treatments and colors,
 sizes S-M-L-XL (14½-16½.)

EXTRA LOW-PRICED FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, Dacron® polyester
 cotton T-shirts, briefs, boxer shorts.
 S-M-L-XL (30-44.)

3 for 2.99

BELTS, leather dress, sport styles in new
 1½" width ... many reversibles! 30-42.

2.99 ea.

HOSE, 100% nylon, Orlon® acrylic blends
 ... anklets, crews, over-the-calfs, 10-13.

79¢ and 1.00 pr.

RAIN

Single-breasted

sleeve warmer
vent. Orlon ac-
new-look guar-
sturdy-wearing
value! Craven-
practicality, all
All-occasion we

Terrific
buy

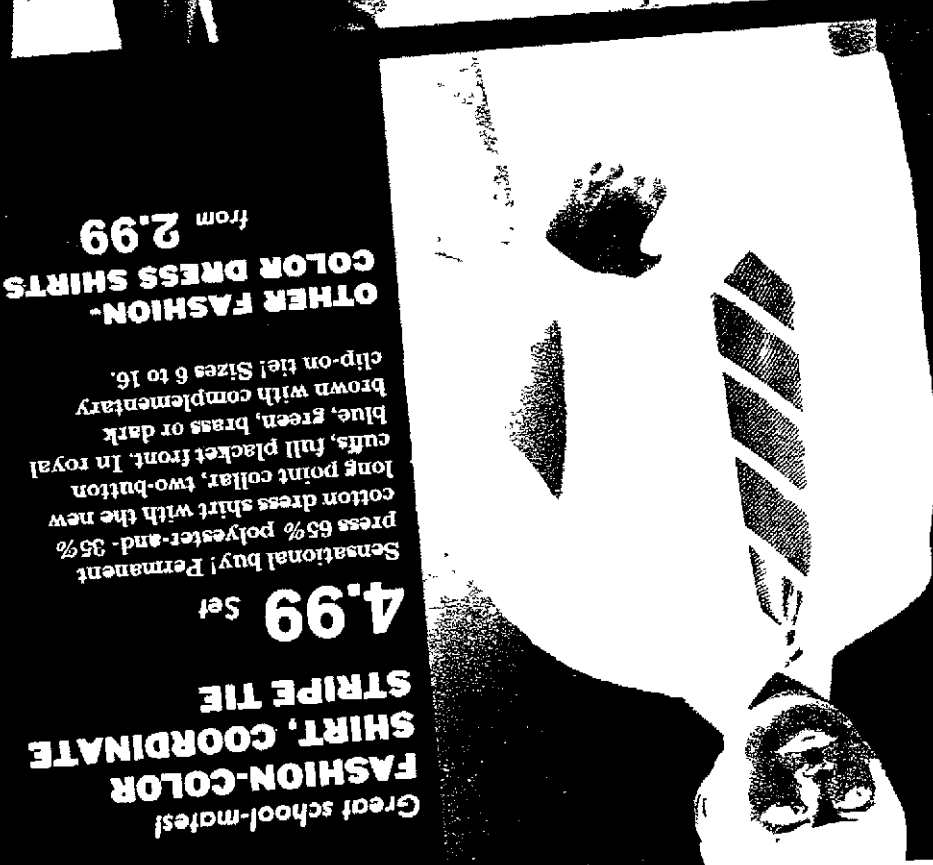
NEW EDWA
WITH ORLO

Ideal any-v

OTHER FASHION-
COLOR DRESS SHIRTS
from 2.99

Sensational buy! Permanent
press 65% polyester-and-35%
cotton dress shirt with the new
long point collar, two-button
cuffs, full placket front. In royal
blue, green, brass or dark
brown with complementary
clip-on tie! Sizes 6 to 16.

Great school-mates!
FASHION-COLOR
SHIRT, COORDINATE
STRIPE TIE
4.99 Set



HAVE THEM STRAIGHT OR FLARED!
HALL-PREST® DRESS SLACKS

4.49
5.49
Sizes 6 to 10
Sizes 12 to 18

Permanent press rayon, nylon and
acetate blend... smartly styled in
new wider waistband and wide belt
loops or straight leg model. Lots of
terrific colors to choose from, stock
up now at our value-packed prices!

NEW DRESS FLARES STRIPE IT RICH...
NEW FASHION FOR CLASS AND AFTER!

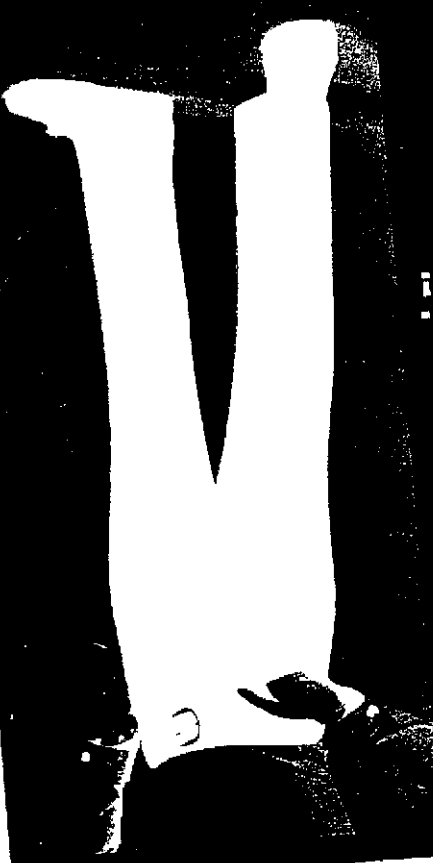
5.99
Exceptional
low price!

Get with this great new look! Perma-
nent press dress flares with new wide
waistband and wide belt loops...
in the grooviest stripes! Sizes 8 to 18.

LUXURY FABRICS of wool,
wool blends... single-breasted
plaid sportcoats... double-
breasted blazers in solids,
stripes. With waist-
suppression, wider lapels,
deep vents, 8 to 18.
Kodel is Reg. T.M. of Eastman
Kodak Co.

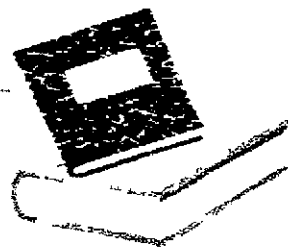
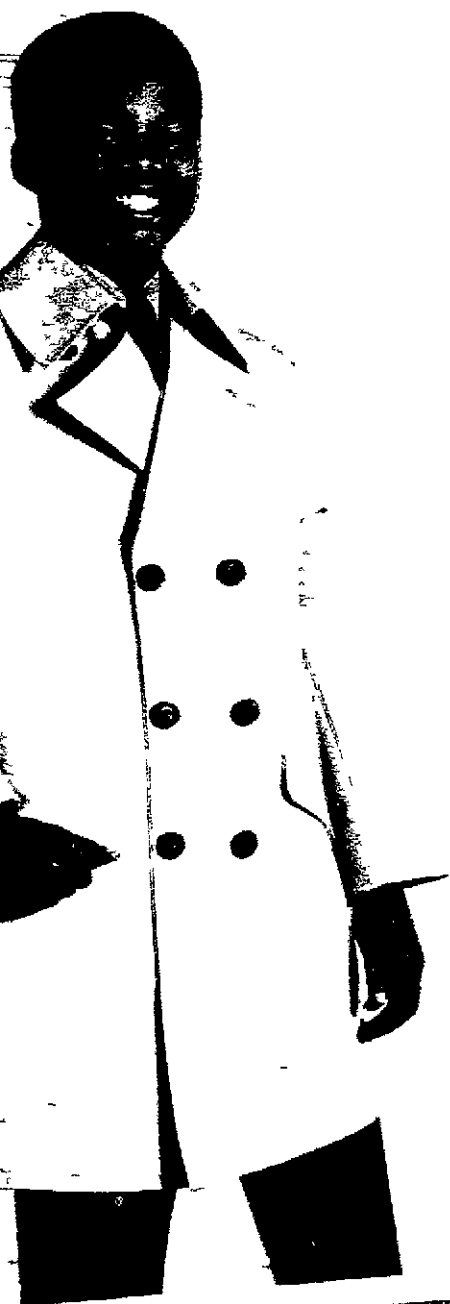
EXTRA LOW-PRICED FOR EXTRA VALUE!
BOYS' NEW SPORTCOATS, BLAZERS
10.99
Comp. value \$14

PERMANENT PRESS
CONDURON of Kodel
polyester-cotton in single-
breasted and double-breasted
models with shaping, wider
lapels, deep vents. Brown,
olive or brass, 8 to 12.
Sizes 13 to 18... 14.99
ALTERATIONS INCLUDED PLUS WE ALTER FREE AS HE GROWS



Robert Hall





**PILE-LINED
CORDUROY
NORFOLK JACKET**

15.99

Comp. value \$18

Heavy-weight cotton
corduroy with Norfolk
paneled front, two big safari
pockets, all-around belt
Lined in acrylic pile
Jungle colors, sizes 10 to 20

Twice the wear!

**QUILT NYLON
REVERSES
TO SOLID NYLON**

8.99

Comp. value \$11

Quilted nylon with
polyester fiberfill Reverses
to contrast smooth nylon
for two-in one versatility!
Zip-pouch hidden hood
Washable, sizes 8 to 18



weather protection!

**ARDIAN STYLING
PILE ZIP-LINING**

19.88

durability all-weather
rolled into one outstanding
treated water repellent
cotton solids and plaids with
fishman collar, six-button shaped
pockets, deep center
acrylic pile zip-liner has quilt
Sizes 6 to 20

fly front model

17.88

**WATER-PROOF RUBBERIZED
RAINCOAT WITH
MATCHING HOOD-HAT**

Unbelievably
low-priced! **1.99**

roof spun rayon in city-slicker yellow,
neatly styled with crisp cotton corduroy
gleaming hardware look buckle front
must for back to school at our easy-to-
own low price! Sizes 4 to 14



**OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER! HUGE VARIETY
OF BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**

2 for \$5 Reg.
2.99 each

Something for everyone at a money-saving low price! Solid
color oxfords with stand up button-down collar, two button
cuffs fashion deep tones solids, plaids, stripes with new
fashion flared collar fly front body shirts in groovy multi-tone
stripes! Permanent press polyester and cotton, sizes 6 to 18



Straight or flared!
**WEAR-DATED®
ACRILAN® BLEND
DRESS SLACKS**

7.95

Comp. value \$12

Now-wow stripes and solids in Hall-Prest® Acrilan acrylic and Avril® rayon blends, guaranteed by Monsanto for one year's wear! Wide belt loop model, flare legs, pre-hemmed... Ivy model, straight legs, pre-cuffed. With Ban-Rol® waistband, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper, sizes 29 to 42.

Wear-Dated is Reg. T.M. of Monsanto

**JUILLEROY® SHAPED
CORDUROY SPORTCOATS**

19.88 Comp. value \$26

Velvety-smooth wide wale cotton corduroy in single-breasted models with waist-suppression, wider lapels, wider pocket flaps, deeper center vent! Print lining with matching pull-up pocket hanky, two inside breast pockets. New deep-tones in regulars, longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

**ROYAL HALL® SHAPED
SPORTCOATS, BLAZERS**

26.88 Comp. value \$35

All wool and wool blend sportcoats in single-breasted shaped models... plaids, stripes, windowpanes, tattersalls. Six button double-breasted blazers in Dacron® polyester and wool hopsacks. New waist-definition, fuller lapels, deeper vents. Regulars, longs.

GOLDEN EMBLEM® SLACKS OF PURE WOOL WORSTED

Pure worsted flannels and plain weaves with the famous Wool Mark symbol of quality... expensively tailored with Ban-Rol® waistband, underpressed seams, pleated inner curtain, double besom pockets, French fly tab, color-matched nylon zipper. Sizes 29-42.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

10.95

Comp. value \$15



**BIG SELECTION!
FASHION TONE SHIRTS**

2 for \$7 Reg. 3.99 each

Stand-up button-down oxfords; broadcloths in dark tones... long-point collar, placket front model, 2-button cuffs, in solids, stripe chambrays.

**FULL-FASHIONED KNITS
FLAT OR RIBBED!**

4.99 Big value

Ribbed knits, long point collar, or turtleneck... mock turtle with cable front... fashion collar placket-front model. 100% acrylic in solid colors. S-M-L-XL.

Machine-washable
**100% LAMBSWOOL
V-NECK SWEATERS**

Comp. value \$10 **6.95**

Full-fashioned 100% lambs-wool with the V symbol of quality saddle shoulder... heather tones of S-M-L-XL

**OUR LOWEST
FULL-FASHIONED
BRAUNNY PULLOVERS**

5.95

Bulky 95% luxury nylon with a S... crew neck, s... treatment... heather green or blue, S-M-L-XL



**MEN'S, BUCK
NEVER-REPAIR**

Classic George boot in... or strap and huck... scuff-proof Corfam®... or smooth black... S-M-L-XL

**NEW-A
PILE-LIN**

Norfolk... through fla... Warmly lin... green or

CASU

Hall-pre... pre... sizes 29



shable!
WOOL
WATER
5

100% virgin
Wool Mark
... V-neck,
... navy blue,
... gold, green.
... (36 to 46.)

PRICE!
HIONED
LLOVER

5

rious wool, 5%
etland-look...
addle shoulder
er tones of gold,
-XL (36 to 46.)



LED DRESS SHOES WITH
AIR SOLES AND HEELS

a brown antique leather
e plain toe style with
uppers in antique brown
izes 7 to 12.

11.99

S-NOW NORFOLK JACKET IN
ED WIDE-WALE CORDUROY!

aneled front, two button-
pockets, all around belt!
ed in acrylic pile. Antique
brown, all cotton, 36 to 46.

17.95

Comp. value \$25

AL SLACKS, DRESS-UP JEANS

st cotton-and-polyester...
cuffed Ivy belt loop casuals,
to 42; or pre-hemmed set-in
c pocket jeans, sizes 29 to 36.

2 for \$9

Reg. 4.99 each



Donation to 100%

EXPRESS YOUR INDIVIDUALITY
WITH NEWLY-DESIGNED SUITS
FOR YOUNG PACE SETTERS!

44.95 to 49.95.

Voluntary-controlled low prices!

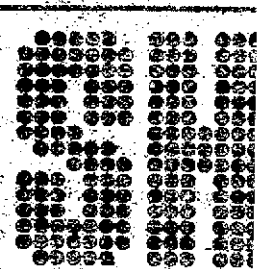
An extraordinary new collection stressing the
fashion trends of today! An impressive com-
bination of superlative tailoring and luxurious
Fall fabrics: all wool worsteds, worsted blends.

For the traditional, the single-breasted
natural-shoulder vest suit.

For the contemporary, the single-breasted suit
with body-defined shape, wide lapels, deep vents.

For the Edwardian, the double-breasted six-
button suit with flared trousers, of course!
Regulars (35-40), longs (36-40). Suit shown, 49.95

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

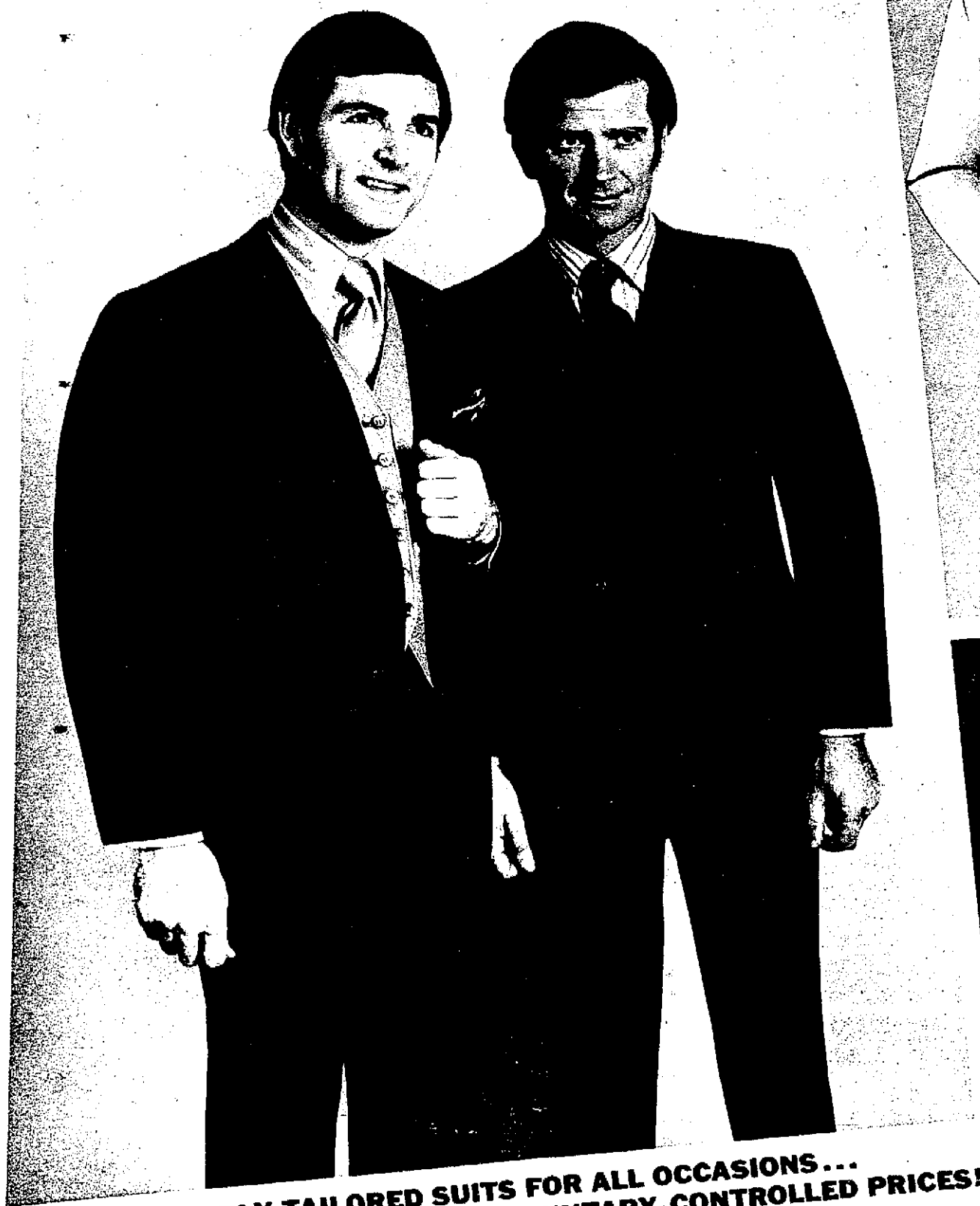
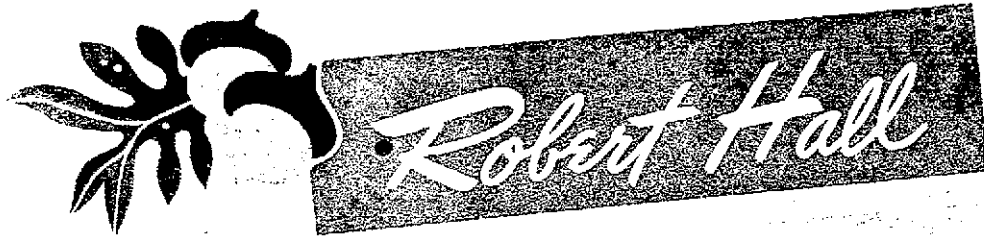


Aug. 9, 1970

Form Mae V

No

NEW YORK (AP) pearing in her first saunters onto the scr and slacks, wide-brii long blonde hair, a sc diamond-studded har Portraying a men-o sashays past a waitin clients and into her murmurs offhande secretary: "Mmmm. out there. I'm a little send one of 'em hom It's the kind of pre West, with that wicke



**SUPERBLY TAILORED SUITS FOR ALL OCCASIONS...
THE NEWEST FASHION LOOKS AT VOLUNTARY-CONTROLLED PRICES!**

from **74.95**

THE FOUR-PIECE SUITS for mix and match versatility! You get *suit jacket, matching trousers, contrast trousers and a reversible vest* for a total wardrobe... of pure wools, wool worsteds in herringbones, oxfords, saxonies... two and three button single-breasted models in regulars, shorts, longs. Town 'n country colors.

42.95 Comp. value \$55

DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS of year-round Dacron® polyester-and-wool worsted with more than just a hint of the *Edwardian influence* in the definite waist-suppression, the wider lapels, the cut-high vent, the six-button front. New-for-Fall patterns and solid effects in regulars, shorts and longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED



**Fashion favorite!
EDWARDIAN STYLED
ALL-WEATHER COAT,
ORLON® PILE
ZIP-LINED FOR
WARMTH AND
VALUE!**

22.88

Cravenette-treated all cotton plaids and solids in the current-as-today six-button double-breasted *shaped model* with guardsman collar, hacking flap pockets, deep center vent... the Orlon acrylic pile zip-liner has quilt sleeves for extra protection! Regulars, shorts, longs.

**SINGLE-BREASTED
FLY FRONT MODEL...
20.88**



**ULTRA-SMOOTH BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
DESIGNER STYLING... FASHION COLORS!**

Luxurious, permanent press 65% polyester, 35% cotton broadcloth with designer details... longer spread collar, full placket front, convertible cuffs (to link or button)... tones of smoke blue, green, brass, dusty tan, white. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

2 for \$7

Reg. 3.99 each

COLOR-HARMONIZING WIDE TIES, FULLY LINED **2.50 each**

erly a parody of sex, West now spoofs herself

Orin Goldstein

— Mae West, appearing in 27 years, seen in white jacket and hat over her hair trailing from her head. Only talent agent, she is a group of muscular men in office, where she is only to her male. Got a mob of men tired today; better e."

that daring double in every entendre, has been delivering for more than six decades of stage and screen life.

As she celebrates her 77th birthday Aug. 17, the Brooklyn-born cinema queen of the sexual innuendo still draws the bulk of the applause, still lures a vast audience of old and new fans, and can still convince a film studio she deserves top billing, a \$350,000 salary and the right to write her own material in a film in which she has a relatively small part.

Diamond Lil lives.

Mae West is that myth; she has become the character she created. Once a parody of sex morality, she is now a parody of Mae West, a hip-swinging, lip-loose lady

of the sex-inviting innuendo.

"Come on up and see me sometime," she tossed Cary Grant in "She Done Him Wrong" back in 1933. "Come on up . . . I'll tell your fortune."

"Goodness had nothing to do with it, dearie," she purrs to the hatcheck girl who remarked, "Goodness, what beautiful diamonds," in "Night After Night," her first film.

"When I'm good, I'm very, very good," she drawled in "I'm No Angel." "But when I'm bad, I'm better."

It was never what Mae West said as much as how she said it. The promising pause before the line, while she "worked" her eyes, pursed her lips, jutted her hip.

Good-humored vulgarity; honest sexuality. That's Mae West on screen.

I came on up to see Mae West in the figurative flesh when she was in New York for the premiere of "Myra Breckinridge," a film which neither she nor the critics were reluctant to pan.

In her hotel suite, Mae West played Mae West, right down to her muscle-men bodyguard, the floor-length white dressing gown, diamond bracelets and rings on her fingers — "I wore diamonds on every finger since 'She Done Him Wrong.' Now all the kids are doin' it."

"How do you do-o-o-o," she drawled upon entering the room, and the image was complete. A little heavier, of course, but generally a princess of preservation, appropriately surrounded by flowers, red roses and pink carnations.

There was no smoking in the room; she neither smokes nor drinks. Her diet consists mainly of fresh fruits and vegetables; "It's the best thing for you."



Regally vain, she wouldn't answer questions while a photographer took her picture, lest he get a less-than-flattering shot. She kept a hand mirror close by to check the lighting on her face and worried about a full-length pose because she wasn't wearing her girdle.

She sought sycophantic advice from her bodyguard, who instructed, as she posed, "Dear, a step toward the right. That's it. . . . Dear, a little forward now to get out of the shadow. Good."

"Good?" she exclaimed. "I have to look great!"

When she stood and preened, she was La Grande Dame, Diamond Lil returned with all her vitality. When she sat and talked, she was less animated, but candid and reflective, happy to talk about her favorite subject—Mae West.

She spoke of her new-found fans, the youths who came by her via the late TV movies.

"They've been waiting for me for a long time," she allowed. "The young people; they're great. They like my style."

Many of them weren't even born when she acted in her last film, "The Heat's On," in 1943. It was a movie Miss West wasn't very happy with and it influenced her return to the stage, in "Diamond Lil" and "Catherine Was Great," and touring

(To Page 3)



Mae West plays Mae West. Once a parody of sex morality, now at nearly 77 she is a parody of Mae West: a hip-swinging, lip-loose lady of the sex-inviting innuendo. As she preens for the photographer she is still La Grande Dame, the myth, the character she created. At left is Mae as she appears today, above a picture of her in 1933, the days of "Diamond Lil," a play she wrote, starred in and on which was based her first starring film, "She Done Him Wrong."

ALSO INSIDE: Features on new TV series, "Nancy," B. B. King, Trini Lopez, Shirley Jones and columns by Orin Borsten and Hy Gardner. Plus, of course, the pull-out TV log.

'Hollywood—successful merchant of American cultural colonialism'

Gabby Hayes and "The Sound of Music" may seem innocuous enough to most people, but to Renato Constantino, a Filipino journalist, they are . . . a dangerous American weapon. In this age of McLuhan, movies constitute a new American threat, that of "cultural colonialism." Constantino's battle with the cowboys and Indians first appeared in Manila's weekly "The Graphic."

Because the Filipino movie industry is an ally of the American movie industry, Philippine films today constitute a telling instrument of cultural colonialism. The two movie industries are allies not by conscious design, but because the American model is pervasively the frame of reference for Filipino movie producers, actors and movie-goers.

The portrayal of American lower and middle-income families living in relative comfort with every gadget at their command is what is imitated in Philippine movies. Hence we see Philippine actors and actresses who portray characters with modest finances nevertheless appearing in fashionable Western attire, living in luxurious homes and owning the most modern cars. This picture gives people the wrong impression of Philippine life and at the same time whets their appetite for the same luxuries, hence contributing to their growing Westernization and to their misunderstanding of present realities.

The American movie industry is both a gigantic business enterprise and a powerful agency for the Americanization of our country. It serves as an ideological battering ram on all minds — sympathetic, neutral, or antagonistic — as it drives into our consciousness American ways and the American outlook.

Taken as a whole, the U.S. movie industry portrays the American way of life in a good light and tries to transplant the values of the society it serves. It does these by simplifying issues and dazzling the audience with the American "style of living."

Like any other big business, it cannot rely solely on the home market for its existence; it has to expand and conquer other markets. The industry depends on foreign receipts to maintain itself. Jack Valenti, the American movie czar, admitted during his recent visit here that 50 per cent of the income of the American movie industry is

"The movie addict today is more Americanized than ever . . . he wants musicals and Westerns . . . America has been transplanted in the Philippines."

accounted for by foreign revenues.

While it may be argued that the movie field in this country is not limited to American films, because of the influx of European and Asian productions, we must bear in mind that the major film distributors in New York have a large say in the worldwide release of foreign films. The American "majors" produce, finance, purchase or distribute films made in America and elsewhere. They have distributing agencies all over the world.

Today the local movie addict is more Americanized than ever and he consequently prefers musicals and

Westerns. Though the language used in our musicals is Filipino, the musical idiom and style are American. As for Westerns, we have them too, without ever having had a West. Actually, the entire American milieu has merely been transplanted here, and those who hitherto found it difficult to understand singing stars and cowboys performing in a foreign tongue now flock to the local movies where they are fed with the exploits of sharpshooters and expert karatistas as well as renditions of the latest U.S. song hits and dances.

The popularity of half-breeds as stars of our movies is one indication of our colonial consciousness. You can hardly point to a star — especially a female one — with distinctly Filipino or Malay features. To be a success in movies, one has to have Caucasian features. The

"Since actors must provide their own costumes, they often moonlight — in the shade."

mestizos and mestizas has become the paragons of beauty — and yet, before our complete Americanization they were looked down.

The distortion of our reality is seen not only in Hollywood films, but in the flood of films we produce ourselves. We now rank fifth in the world in volume of production. For an underdeveloped country, we have an overdeveloped movie industry.

Many producers make it a practice to produce "quickies" to maximize profits and this has led to an intense exploitation of actors and actresses. They have to work from dawn far into the night for a few hundred pesos and they have to buy their own costumes. The exploitation is compounded by movie people's need to project an image of style in dress and in manner of living. Many are therefore forced to pay for their glamorous public image by engaging in more lucrative — though shady — employment.

The movie people must realize that their cheap imitations of American movies contribute to the perpetuation of ignorance, which is the very condition sought by cultural aggression. What they should do is agitate vigorously for the elimination of such trash from our theaters and from TV.

Drastic reduction of foreign film importation is not an unreasonable demand and might even result in a resurgence of cultural activities.

To deserve real national support, our film industry should show its sincerity by making our movies a real Filipino institution. Our history and the lives of our people are rich in legitimate subjects for motion picture art.

Socially conscious writers will know how to explore truly Filipino subjects. Stories based on local reality can serve to enrich our lives. We need no longer project foreign situations that have no real relevance here.

With the right outlook, given proper support and working under more favorable circumstances, our movie people can consistently produce good films, as they have occasionally done in the past.

Atlas Magazine



Secret agent?

The author of the accompanying article would insist that Julie Andrews, the sweet, innocent governess Maria in "The Sound of Music," is helping the American movie industry to subvert the Philippines.

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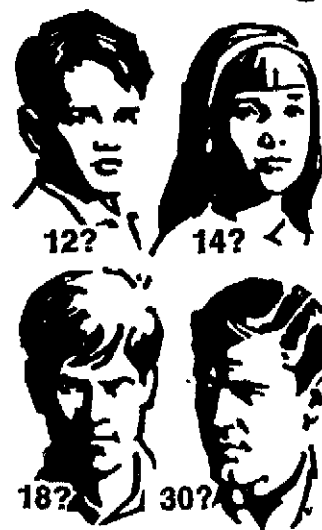
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TV LOGS IN PULL-OUT CENTER SECTION

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TV



e now spoofs herself

(From Cover)

scle-man act for three years.
1 a TV show and a rock 'n' roll

she turned down film offers
period. "I was offered 'Dolly,'
't want to be Dolly. I'm a
il."

Accepted "Myra Breckinridge"
was about ready to do my own
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itself, about a sex change, is
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. That fits the West career,
added with censorship hassles.
akor, film pioneer and former
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lost of Miss West's films, once
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unt was losing its studio in
I made 'She Done Him
saved them. They called me
ver.' That's why the RAF
r lifejackets after me," she
wrote her first play, "Sex," in
the encouragement of her
was closed by police censors

and she was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

One of the TV networks once refused to
show a "Person to Person" interview with
her, filmed at her California house. It
showed, among other famous West home
furnishings, the mirrors over her bed—"I
like to see how I'm doin' " — a nude
statue of her and a nude painting in which
her face is turned away — "It was done
when I wasn't lookin'."

Current movie trends, she feels, go far
beyond any Mae West film. She is quick to
note that she never used a dirty word and
there was never any nudity in her movies.

"Nudity isn't sex appeal," she says.

Miss West apparently is planning to go a
little farther — in some directions, at
least—in her next project. She is return-
ing to the "Diamond Lil" which first
made her famous. She wrote the original,
played it on stage and used it as the basis
for her first starring film, "She Done Him
Wrong."

In the original production, she recalls,
"they wouldn't let me murder a woman;
now they'll let me murder her. There was
white slavery; they soft-pedalled that.
And drugs. They softened up everything
Now we can really do it as I wrote it."

She also has plans to film "Sextet,"
from a play she wrote about a movie star
with six husbands.

"Rather than do something that isn't
right, I'll do what my fans want of me."

And, though the times may change and
the world fall apart about them, Mae West
fans want the old Mae West, as she was,
as she is.

There's a line in "I'm No Angel" in
which one of her spurned lovers says, "I'll
never forget you."

And the never-modest Mae answers:
"No one ever does."



AP Newsfeatures

Sex
won

"I was the one who brought out censorship," Mae
West proudly claims. When she wrote her first
play, "Sex," in 1927, it was closed by police and
she was jailed for 10 days. But the prison warden
bade her goodbye with extreme cordiality and
Mae's brand of sexuality has flourished ever since.

s youngest producer promotes 'hard' comedy



HOLLYWOOD — Paul Junger Witt, at
28, is TV's youngest producer. That
means he has some different ideas.

For instance: "I'm not a big fan of the
soft 30 minutes. There is a feeling in the
business that if a child is in the show, it
must be soft."

So Witt, a New Yorker who bears a
resemblance to Tony Franciosa, is
producing a hard 30 minutes, with humor,
music, kids and predictions of success
from those who have seen it.

It's "The Partridge Family," produced
at Screen Gems and set for ABC-TV next
season. It stars Shirley Jones as the
widowed mother of five kids who become
successful as a singing group.

"We're the opposite of soft comedy,"
Witt says. "We're determined to be
funnier than soft series, not to have the
children always get along. There's an
area between a 16-year-old boy and a 4-

year-old girl that is abrasive. And the
family is not a democracy. Shirley plays
the mother and she's the mother, the boss.
Real families can't be raised the way they
are on most TV situation comedies. The
way I was raised was with discipline. I

**"When the President
was shot, it was no time
to be away from home."**

have a child, Chris, now, and it will be that
way with him "

Paul attended the University of
Virginia. He also studied in London. Then
he went to Rome, where he worked at film
studios, and on to Spain as a production
assistant.

"It was great because I was learning a
lot," he recalls. "I was planning to stay.
But when President Kennedy was killed,
it was so unbelievable that I found myself

on a boat sailing home. It was no time for
Americans to be away from their coun-
try."

Back home in New York, he went to
Columbia Pictures, was hired and sent to
Los Angeles. He was assistant to producer
Bob Claver on "The Farmer's Daughter"
during that show's last year on TV. Then
he was associate producer of "Occasional
Wife" and "The Second 100 Years." He
was producer of "Here Come the Brides"
for two years and he directed several
episodes.

Then he made "The Partridge Family"
pilot and it sold. And he says, "I made a
decision about this show. I'm doing it on
my own guidelines."

About his name, he says, "I began using
just Paul Witt, but it was such a short
name for a credit that I inserted my
middle name."

Joan Crosby

New Turn in Alliance of Cities' Quest for State Funds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
AND TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Municipal officers of Wisconsin have been elected as non-partisans for generations, although many of them are active in political parties in private capacities. The organizations of municipal officials as well as those representing some county officers, schools and others, have also maintained a traditionally neutral stance with respect to political campaigns.

But the new Alliance of Cities, which is mounting a new campaign to wrangle fiscal favors from the next Legislature, appears to be taking a different view.

The City of Milwaukee administration, leader of the Alliance and its inventor, is circulating letters suggesting endorsement of candidates "and parties" which support Alliance objectives.

Political professionals in both parties are privately saying that, however it turns, the elections will produce only a narrow majority of control in the State Assembly. A leading Democrat says that the best hope of his party is control by a margin of 53 to 55 out of the 100 seats, with the chance that some of the assemblymen won't be disposed to support all of the policies of the administration — if a Democratic gubernatorial candidate is elected. Meanwhile, a paid hand of the Republicans recently told a closed party meeting that the situation of some Republican assembly incumbents in their re-election campaign is "desperate." The GOP had narrow control of the house in the 1969 session.

A limited circle of friends of Fred Doar, the retired marshal of the State Supreme Court who served it faithfully for 36 years and had an intimate acquaintance with the 26 justices who came to the bench during that time, are enjoying a privately printed memoir of Doar's experiences, observations and conclusions based on long and intimate exposure to the top appellate court of the state.

Doar's admiration for the justices who were his friends shines through the manuscript. But he relates scores of anecdotes to illustrate that they were not always the severe and august personages they appeared to be on the bench.

There is a story of one judge, who will be anonymous, who had the habit of forgetting where he had left his dentures — and accordingly always carried an extra set in a pocket.

There were other men, before the compulsory retirement age of 70 years was enacted, who were sometimes absentminded and hard of hearing. When one judge at the age of 82 years became chief justice, the court quietly installed a microphone at the attorney's table.

Doar concludes that lawyers are not as colorful now as in earlier times, and judges are not as formal. About 10 years ago, he writes, the court agreed upon a mid-morning coffee break, which was a pace-setting decision at the time. For most of its history, the members wore formal morning clothes while hearing cases. About 30 years ago, they adopted the more comfortable black robe. Doar remembers that it was the late Justice Joseph Martin of Green Bay who was chiefly responsible for that innovation.

Some Patrick Lucey Democrats are concerned about the zealotry of some of the backers of Donald Peterson, Lucey's rival for the Democratic nomination for governor, and wondering if they intend to persuade the Eau Claire liberal to run as an independent in the event he loses the nomination contest.

Peterson was asked the question by one of these reporters recently in Madison, and he denied that he has any such intention. But the rumors about such a possibility at the Democratic state convention a few months ago are remembered. Lucey then decided to make an oblique challenge, when he told the convention that if he lost the primary election, he would cheerfully support Peterson as the winner. Peterson, who was scheduled to speak next, hurriedly pencilled some remarks on his prepared manuscript, and reciprocated the pledge.

Occasionally candidates who lose nominations are so determined that they continue the fight on the independent ballot.

But any review of the history of Wisconsin elections shows that such candidacies are futile, almost as a rule. There is no

record of an independent successful campaign for major office in Wisconsin, and only a handful of independents have been elected to lesser places — usually under exceptional circumstances. All that such a candidacy can do is to damage the party's nominee, and help the opposition, by splitting the vote of the party with which the adamant independent is affiliated and identified.

The prevailing statehouse impression is that the Kellett commission report on the improvement of the Wisconsin educational system that was issued in preliminary form earlier in the year will be substantially revised when it is issued in final form, perhaps again in the adjournment rush.

soon. The authors have set a goal for completing the reconsideration task for sometime next month.

Meanwhile, the sizable lobby that favors state support for elementary and high school parochial school tuition is holding back its campaign — hoping that the commission may reverse its earlier position opposing such legislation.

The leaders of the non-public school lobby are convinced that they could have put their bill through the Legislature in January, had it been permitted to come to a vote. They will be on hand early in the January session, whatever the final position of the Kellett group, determined to avoid being caught issued in final form, perhaps again in the adjournment rush.

George Forster, former mayor of Madison and for many years the executive officer of the Wisconsin Bankers Association with Madison headquarters, is preparing to retire and the association is looking over candidates to succeed him. Association leaders intend that the banking industry of the state will be more directly involved in political action in the future, and apparently want to recruit an executive director with practical political experience and some political stature.

Pondering the possibility that the legal voting age will be reduced to 18 years in one way or another, some officials are concerned about a subsidiary question. If college students

vote, where should they vote, in their home towns, or in the localities where they are enrolled as students? A state legislative committee studying the question of the voting age has been warned that in some Wisconsin communities the student vote could control local elections.

Students could saddle such communities with big bond issues, as one legislator put it, which would be a liability upon the permanent population, while the students would move on in a few years and escape the consequences.

Another related question has been put before the study committee. If the voting age is lowered to

18, should 18-years-olds also be allowed to hold public office? If the decision is up to the Legislature, according to early indications, there will be strong reluctance to approve such a change. Already there are reminders for certain offices that are more restrictive than the 21-year rule that applied in Wisconsin — such as the higher age limits imposed for the office of president of the United States and United States senators.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson has been encountering questions on what is perhaps the most sensitive issue in current state politics — whether the state should make tuition grants to parochial and other non-public school students

He favors a test case in the courts on the validity of such a plan before the Legislature is asked to act on it, he has told audiences.

The disclosure that the big auto companies of Detroit favor influential members of the Congress by leasing to them expensive cars at nominal charges was not exactly new.

The Detroit auto men have been operating to make friends and influence people in that way for a long time. Several Wisconsin governors in the past have told one of these reporters of being given the free use of costly cars during attendance at National Governors' conferences lasting less than a week, and then being given the opportunity to purchase the vehicles at a big discount from list prices as "used" models. As far as is known, no Wisconsin executive ever accepted such an offer.

New Mexico Scout Ranch Quarantined

SANTE FE, N.M. (AP)—The New Mexico Health and Social Services Department said Friday that Philmont Scout Ranch has been quarantined because the death of a young Michigan scout Thursday may have resulted from a communicable disease.

There are about 10,000 Scouts and Scout leaders at the camp. Scout sources in Wisconsin said there are an estimated 27 youngsters and four leaders at the camp from Sheboygan County, Wis.

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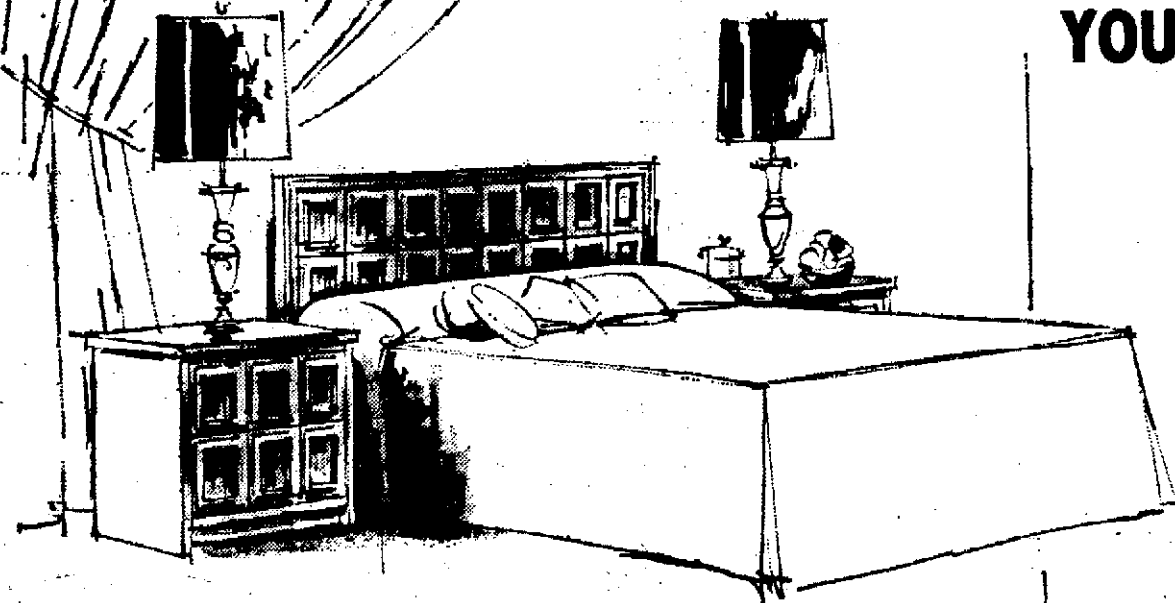
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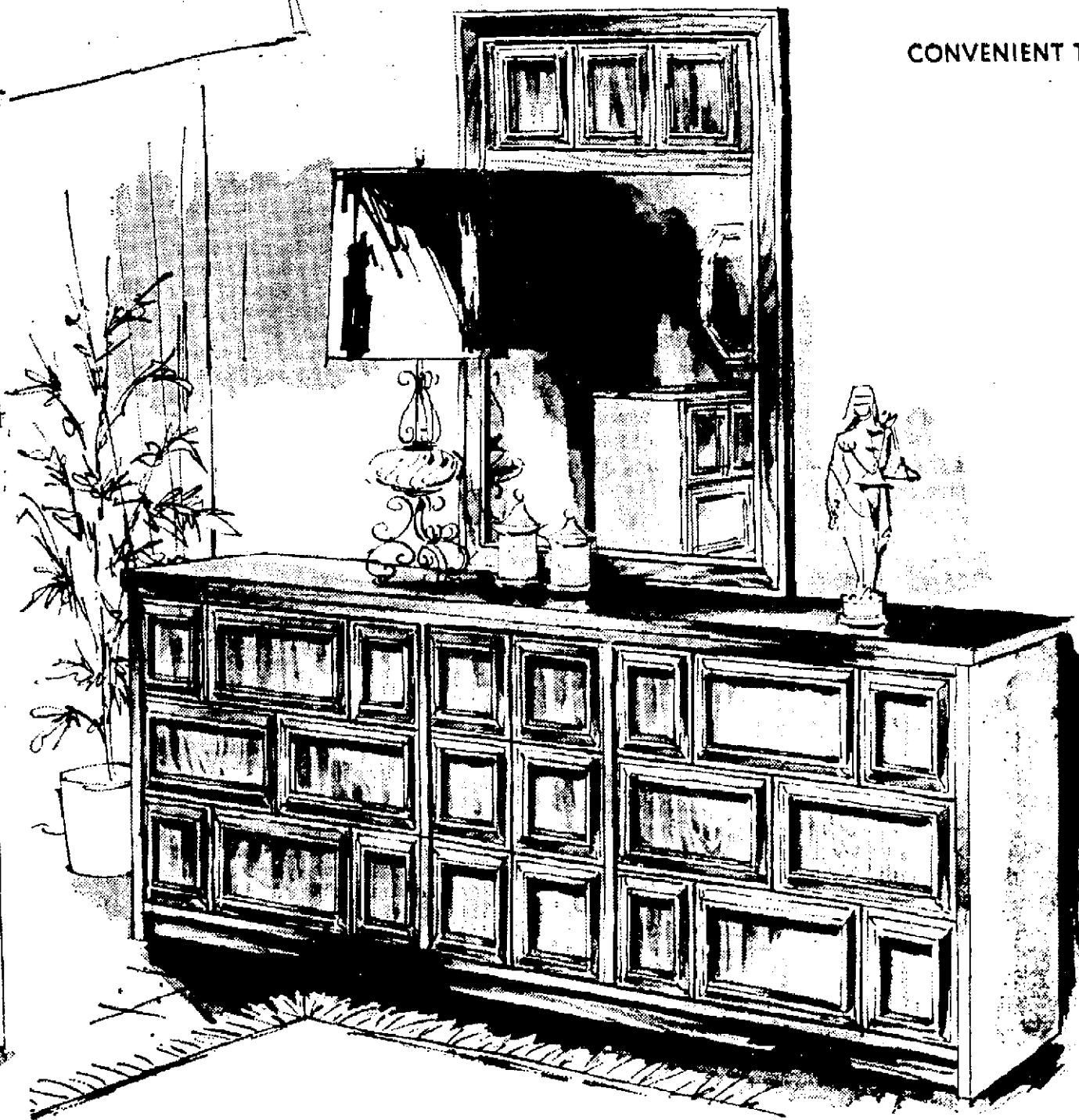
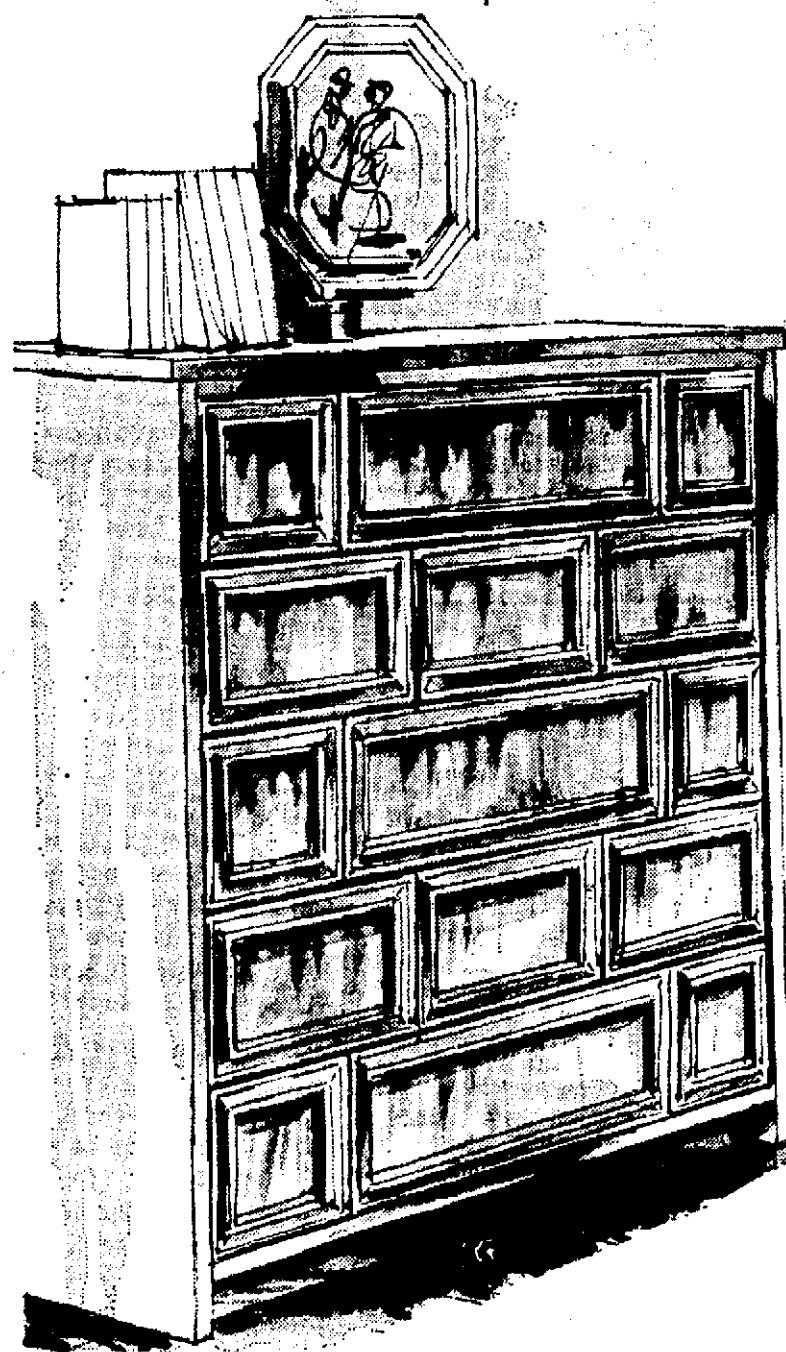
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AP New-features

Drama on the moors

The wild Yorkshire moors still feel the influence of the Bronte sisters who lived and wrote their passionate, imaginative novels there. Timothy Dalton, pictured here, plays Heathcliff in a new movie version of Emily Bronte's classic "Wuthering Heights," which has just been shot on location on the moors. As filming ended, another production unit arrived — to begin a remake of "Jane Eyre," the equally famous work of Emily's sister, Charlotte.

Relative unknown draws plum assignment

Peace Sterling

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Ruddy, motion picture producer whose name isn't too well-known and who has made only two films, recently was handed a real plum: he was chosen to produce the film version of the best-seller, "The Godfather."

"It's the only gift I ever got in this business," the tall, angular producer said smiling. "It was pretty hard to hold myself together when they told me about it."

Ruddy said he isn't nervous about making the movie, partly because Mario Puzo is writing the screenplay.

"He's a professional writer, and I mean that as a great compliment," Ruddy said. "Usually there's a bias against hiring the author to do the screenplay because most are so egotistical they won't let anything go. But I insisted on meeting him. When we met, I asked him to throw out the book and just give me a story. He started talking, and suddenly he was cutting like crazy, but still knitting the whole thing together."

Until he begins to talk about his career, Ruddy's manner is easy going and relaxed. But bring up the subject of film and he exudes boyish enthusiasm through a seemingly endless flow of words.

"Film is an important part of American culture," he began. "Particularly now, since the whole world is aware of America and wants to know what's going on here. The country is evolving in so many different ways, and film reflects that revolution and vitality."

"Take 'The Godfather,'" he continued. "What the book is saying is that this society is basically more corrupt than the Mafia, which is why the Mafia exists. Possibly only 10 per cent of the audience will get that, but it's that 10 per

cent that's important."

Turning to a filmmaker's essential worry—money—Ruddy said he would like to see smaller budgets for filmmakers—for several reasons: "When you get down to a smaller money level, everybody feels secure. You can't lose so much, so you're freer in what you can do. If you have smaller crews, there are fewer people to answer to and fewer costly details. Finally, if you have lower budgets, the studios are more willing to take a chance with younger people."

"There are young people today who think the most important thing in the world is making films," he continued. "And there are a lot of

"I was curious enough to say yes. There were only eight guys on the set and we did everything."

new filmmakers who are coming along who have never had to compromise. Frankly I can't think of another industry more exciting for easygoing young people."

Ruddy, who in his mid-thirties, not so old himself, says his career resulted from "the sum total of a lot of trivial things." He graduated from the University of Southern California School of Architecture but got into the motion picture business when a friend who was working on a small film asked him to help.

"I was curious enough to say yes," he recalled. "There were only eight guys on the set and we did everything." Somewhat sheepishly he revealed the name of the movie — "Beast with 1,000 Eyes."

Afterwards, deciding he liked the business, he worked as a writer-producer for Revue Studios, and later produced "The Wild Seed." He

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This is 'Year of the Return of the Old Dependables'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If seniority is an asset in television, then surely this coming season must go down as the Year of the Return of the Old Dependables.

In the casts of the new series are at least 24 performers who starred or appeared regularly in shows in the past. Altogether, they add up to 40 series, many of which were long-running successes and a few of which are still on the air.

Among them are winners of 15 Emmys, with Don Knotts and Rod Serling accounting for five each. Mary Tyler Moore has two and Dennis Weaver, Danny Thomas and Jack Klugman have one each.

So many veteran performers are returning in the same year that the networks are striving harder than ever for the attention of young adults. A number of new personalities are being given major starring roles, however, and some familiar personalities will be seen in unfamiliar surroundings.

Andy Griffith, for instance, will not be back in a comfortable bucolic setting as he was for

eight years, but instead will be running a private school in "Headmaster." His former series, renamed "Mayberry R.F.D.," finished last season fourth in popularity.

Lloyd Bridges, who checked in his swim fins from "Sea Hunt" a few years ago, is an airport

Experienced, familiar television faces will dot this fall's schedule, even among the new programs.

manager in his fourth series, "San Francisco International," a part of the "Four in One" package.

Tim Conway's new Sunday night variety hour will be his fifth time up, always as the same bumbling character. First, he was on the Steve Allen show, then "McHale's Navy," then "Rango," and finally, "The Tim Conway Show."

Another graduate of the Allen troupe, Don Knotts, headlines his own comedy hour. He won five Emmys for his portrayal of Deputy Barney Fife on "The Andy Griffith Show."

Dennis Weaver, an Emmy winner as Chester on "Gunsmoke," is promoted to New Mexico marshal in his new show, "McCloud," also a segment of "Four in One." After the Western, he tried "Kentucky Jones" and "Gentle Ben."

Two other actors with three series under their belts are joining existing shows.

Leslie Nielsen, finishing up in "The Protectors" segment of "The Bold Ones," becomes the heretofore unseen Bracken in "Bracken's World." He also was in "The New Breed" and "Peyton Place."

Walter Brennan, who went from Grandpa in "The Real McCoys" to industrialist in "Tycoon" to cowboy in "The Guns of Will Sonnett," is a grandpa again in "To Rome With Love."

Ralph Bellamy, late of "The Survivors" and before that "Eleventh Hour," is a master

sleuth in "Most Deadly Game." One of his cohorts will be George Maharis, who spent several years on the road in "Route 66."

Mary Tyler Moore, a double-Emmy winner as Dick Van Dyke's wife, is a newswoman in her new series. In her first show, "Richard Diamond," she was called Sam and only her legs were seen.

Jack Klugman won an Emmy for an appearance on "The Defenders" in 1964. He was a regular guest on that show and "Naked City" and starred in "90 Bristol Court." This season he is the sloppy sports writer on "The Odd Couple."

His fastidious roommate is Tony Randall, last a regular in "Mr. Peepers" in the early days of television.

Danny Thomas, practically a television institution for 11 years of "Make Room for Daddy," for which he won an Emmy in 1954, returns in "Make Room for Granddaddy." His shortlived "Danny Thomas Show" was the last of the old anthology series.

Burt F-
third ser-
policema-
Herschel
leaving
suddenly

Oscar-
former
"King of
Interns."
Vince
actors on
a psych-
Rod S-
writer, i
Gallery,
in One,"
He also
Lee J.
Ranch on
partner



Shirley Jones does okay with role, but battles clutch

Jerry Buck

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Jones has always had the knack for digging into a role, but in her first television series she's having a little trouble with the clutch.

The clutch is attached to an old, psychedelichued school bus that Shirley drives in her upcoming ABC series, "The Partridge Family."

"It's got a stickshift and I learned to drive on automatic," she said. "It's the clutch problem."

The bus is used to transport her TV family to singing engagements, where Shirley, as the mother, joins in. "It's me and the five children," she said. If you think that sounds like the Cowsills you're absolutely right.

The singing role brings Shirley full circle back to the time she arrived in New York with \$250 in her pocket after a stint at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. "I started in musical comedy," she said. "I was a nurse in 'South Pacific,' then I was in 'Me and Juliet' and after that the movie version of 'Oklahoma!'"

"Carousel" came after that and Shirley was beginning to worry that people thought of her whenever they saw gingham. The role that changed that was that of the prostitute in "Elmer Gantry," which won her an Oscar.

In "Music Man" she was back to prim librarian, but in "Happy Ending" she was a mistress to three men and in "Cheyenne Social Club" she's a madam. Shirley, dressed in a beige suit and wearing a knit tam on hair the color of ripe Oklahoma wheat, laughed and said, "Before 'Gantry' no one ever thought of me for anything else but musicals.

"Now people forget I was a singer and I've had people ask me who sang for me in 'Oklahoma!' That's a compliment because it means I've established myself as an actress."

It was on a good-will tour abroad with "Oklahoma!" that she met her husband, musical comedy star Jack Cassidy. "We had our courtship in Paris and Rome. We were married at the Cambridge Drama Festival while we were doing 'The Beggar's Opera.'"

"I have three boys of my own and a stepson"—she smiled and displayed her dimples—"so playing a mother isn't anything new for me."

In "The Partridge Family" her stepson, 16-year-old David Cassidy, plays the oldest son. David, Shirley and the other girl are the only ones in the group actually singing. The others, plus the instruments, are dubbed.

"One of the things that attracted me to the pilot was that the relationship between the kids and mother was so real and so honest, it reminded me of my own family," she said. "I've played roles where there's all this sweetness between mother and child. Well, at my house I'm more likely to yell and tell them to get out of my hair."

Dave Madden, who was the dizzy camp counselor of "Camp Runamuck," is the dizzy agent for the Partridges.

The pilot was the last one made, but it had a number of pluses going for it. Among them, it

"I love motion picture work, but very little of it is being done in Hollywood these days."

was written by Bernie Slade, who wrote the pilots for "Bewitched" and "The Flying Nun," and it was directed by Jerry Paris, late of "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

This is the third TV pilot she's made and the first to be picked. She said it isn't the cutback in movies that pushed her into it. "That hasn't affected me, but then I never earned a million dollars a picture."

"The reason is the money. No," she said emphatically, "the main thing, honestly, is that I'll be staying home. I love motion picture work, but very little of it is being done in Hollywood these days. With a series, you know the hours you're going to work and you get weekends off."



AP News-features

Shirley Jones' third television series pilot is the lucky one to have been chosen for screening. It's called "The Partridge Family" and in it she plays the mother of five children. But she's more mother than just a television one — she has three sons of her own and a stepson, and the main reason she's doing the series is that it will give her time to be home with them.

Partridge mother

Jerry Buck

ated, developed and sold "Hogan's" to CBS.

ond movie was "Little Fauss & Big about two characters in the world of le racing. The film stars Robert and Michael J. Pollard and is d for release later this year. In a move for the industry, but consistent with philosophy, he finished the film 10 ad of schedule and more than \$200,000 dget.

nt two-and-a-half years developing auss & Big Halsy' and if it fails, it'll be t of my life gone," he said. "There's ing to get a movie made, but there can eak too. I wish every film that was ade money."

is convinced that a golden era in film to begin, partly, he explained, because r studios have discovered they have to their ability to make a good film.

ody who's competent in the business eeded, and anybody who can make a n will be riding the crest of things," ldy, who, in addition to "The God- is producing another film, "Making l a roller derby film, "The Red s."

have a strong conviction," he added, ever believe my talent is gone, I want ing to step down and let the new people hance."

les'

eynolds is a police lieutenant in his ries, "Dan August." He also was a un in "Hawk," but not in "Riverboat." ell Bernardi, a Broadway star since 'Peter Gunn,' plays a shipping clerk promoted to executive in "Arnie." winner Broderick Crawford, whose series were "Highway Patrol" and Diamonds," is the head doctor in "The

Edwards was one of the most popular i the tube in "Ben Casey." He's back as ologist in "Matt Lincoln."

erling, five-time Emmy-winning s the host and author of "Night ' a collection of eerie stories on "Four reminiscent of his "Twilight Zone." eated "The Loner."

Cobb, the former owner of Shiloh n "The Virginian," is the senior law on "The Young Lawyers."

Leonard digs 'old' ladies

Hy Gardner

Q: You read so little about Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey since "Romeo and Juliet." Did they finally elope? Or intend to? — Mr. and Mrs. K. B., Spooner, Wis.

A: From London comes this report: Though they remain close friends, Leonard and Olivia no longer date. He has an American girlfriend and Olivia is currently in Hollywood. Whiting, who just became 20, still lives with his family in London. He loves to draw, strum the guitar, sing, and ride horses. Playing opposite a suburban housewife twice his age (Jean Simmons in "Say Hello To Yesterday") as well as doing a bedroom scene with her has given him a fresh viewpoint on the feminine mystique. "Older women," he says, "have something that the dolly birds, however attractive, decidedly do not!"

Q: In his candid-camera type movie, "What Do You Say To a

Naked Lady," did Alan Funt pay the non-professionals seen on the screen? Or did they do it just for kicks? — Elena Rubin, Bronx, N.Y.

A: No skinflint, Funt. He paid a fee knowing, if he had filmed the folks for free, there'd be so many legal kicks the pix would wind up in living Black and Blue!

Q: Wasn't Elizabeth Taylor once known as Elisheba Rachel? If so, when? — Mrs. Michael Erickson, Arcadia, Calif.

A: The former Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher (now Burton) became Elisheba Rachel when she converted to the Jewish faith two months before marrying Eddie Fisher.

Q: There was a big boner on a recent "Bonanza" episode titled "The Medal." Lorne Greene read a telegram from the War Department awarding the Medal of Honor to Dean Stockwell for his courage during the battle of Chancellorsville, July 2, 1863. Impossible. That battle was

fought a long way from Chancellorsville which was the site of another battle fought between May 1 and 5, 1863. Weren't they wrong? — John G. Kuespert, South Bend, Ind.

A: "We have received quite a few letters pointing out that the author was in error," admits "Bonanza" producer Richard Collins. "We have no research staff at all and the writer is responsible for the historical accuracy of his script. The associate producer and I are supposed to check on such facts, but we slipped up." (I personally award a medal to Mr. Collins for candor beyond the call of duty.)

Q: I read that Columbia Pictures paid \$100,000 for a first novel by an unknown named Jacqueline Briskin. It's got to be



Prefers age

Leonard Whiting and Jean Simmons are shown on the set of "Say Hello to Yesterday." Whiting feels the "older women" have more to offer than the "dolly birds, however attractive."

another of those sex-saturated stories — right? — Shelbourne Schuster, Long Beach, Calif.

A: Only slightly right. However, the author is honest enough to make this confession, that her book, "California

Generation," does "include a number of pages that do not deal with sex — but not enough to really handicap the reader."

Glad You Asked That

Unusual casting choice

Orin Borsten

If you don't believe it's a brand new ball game in the old Hollywood park, consider producer-director Robert Wise's astonishing choice of the actress to play the lady scientist in his film version of Michael Crichton's recent best-seller, "The Andromeda Strain."

Not Raquel Welch or Candice Bergen or Jacqueline Bisset, mind you, with glasses perched halfway down their highly photogenic noses and hair pulled back in prescribed Plain Jane fashion.

But Kate Reid, who ranks with Zoe Caldwell and Maggie Smith in the modern Bernhardt-Duse league: round-faced, plump, frankly fortyish Kate to whom no leading man is going to murmur the mandatory:

"But you're beautiful with your specs off and that unpinned hair falling in a glory to your shoulders."

Kate, putting down the copy of Michael J. Arlen's "Exiles" that she had been reading in her small dressing room on Universal's Stage 12, admitted that even now in the final stretches of filming she hadn't stopped congratulating herself on landing the role.

First of all, the scientist in the Crichton book was a male, but Wise, in no way intimidated by Women's Liberation, had decided that the picture needed a distaff-sider along with James Olson, David Wayne and Arthur Hill.

Next down the line, Kate told it, she'd been "so nervous in my first

interviews that Robert Wise said he'd never seen anyone less anxious to get a part. When my agent finally called and said I had it, I told him not to be ridiculous. Then the call came from Hollywood and I knew it was true."

If "The Andromeda Strain" gets her more movietown film roles, it will be fine and dandy

"I skipped the leading lady thing ... let's face it, you can't have a rotund leading lady."

with Kate, who was in Hollywood once before as Natalie Wood's mother in "This Property is Condemned," and who still feels "such awe about moviemaking."

But if there's nothing in the cards for a tilt-nosed Canadian actress, she has her work cut out for her in the legitimate theatre as long as she can memorize dialogue and wield her special magic in plays such as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "The Price," Tennessee Williams "Slapstick Comedy" ("I did not consider that a flop," she says with an edge of anger in her voice), and "Dylan" opposite Sir Alec Guinness.

As far as she's concerned, there's nothing leading ladyish about her newest movie role or any of her stage triumphs.

"I skipped the leading lady thing," said Kate proudly. "Maybe I sneaked into it a couple of times in the classics, but let's face it, you can't have a rotund

leading lady. I was what's known in the theatre as an ingenue in the beginning, with years of 'Claudia' and plays of that sort. When I began doing important dramatic roles, a friend of mine said he'd never seen anyone make such a transition from youth to middle age."

One of these days, Kate would like to impart what she knows about the acting art to young hopefuls, but right now, she announced, she's still learning herself.

"I atrophy when I stop learning. In the last months out here in Hollywood, I've learned so much. Teaching will have to wait. I have all I can do acting and being a mother."

Her son, 16-year-old Reid Willis, will be trying his acting powers with Canada's Shaw Festival this summer, and she would be surprised if her daughter, Robin, age 12, doesn't secretly harbor a desire to act.

Did Kate think the Fabulous Invalid known as the theatre would last long enough to give her sprigs a fair whack at acting careers?

She stood up, hardly of Hollywood's old required skinniness in the laboratory coveralls she wears through most of "The Andromeda Strain."

"I cannot afford financially to think the theatre is dead," she snapped. "I refuse to even consider the idea."

Spotlight: Hollywood



New ball game

To some, the choice of Kate Reid as a female scientist for the movie, "The Andromeda Strain," was unusual. It indicates a brand new game in the old Hollywood ballpark.

He prepares for the worst, but B. B. works out for the best

Mary Campbell

King owes \$25 that he doesn't mind. He says, "One of my utility men, who's 18 years, brought up the subject the other day. We used to play dances on the side of Las Vegas a long time ago. One day we were driving down the Strip and he said, 'One day we'll see your name up there.' I said, 'I bet—10 years ago—and believe it or not, it's remembered.'"

King says that his own name never would be in Las Vegas is typical of King. "I always feel disappointed if I don't get a lot of people to like to have, so I try to prepare for the worst," he says.

King says, "I'm hoping secretly, though."

In 1956, a typical year, King played 342 one-night stands, in places that not only aren't nationally known but some aren't very widely known in their own localities. This year he played a major room in a Las Vegas hotel and the Regie Hall. When he performed recently he drew \$10,000 at a concert held at a racetrack, most impressive because there were no other acts. For a guy playing dances the kind I've seen laying over the years it was unusual. I've had to leave many halls when the police were flying around."

A change in King's career came when the rock groups started playing blues and

Bill Graham a couple of years ago decided to show the kids "blues roots." He booked King into the Fillmore in San Francisco.

King says, "I used to play there all the time before it was called the Fillmore and it was about 90 per cent black. I saw that audience was about 95 per cent white and I thought they'd brought me to the wrong place. But they

B.B.'s greatest thrill was at Fillmore West a couple of years ago—a white audience gave him his first standing ovation.

carried me to the same dressing room I used to have. My teeth were chattering and my knees were doing the same. I was trying to be composed and stay together but I was waiting for this big moment when they'd say, 'Oh, no, not him.' But I got on stage and went into my regular thing, 'Everyday I Have the Blues.' It got just as quiet and when I finished the tune it was like thunder in the place. I guess that was the greatest thrill I've ever had in my life. It was something I'd never had before—a standing ovation."

King says people often ask him if he's changed his style since he became known. He tells them no, if he'd been going to change his style he'd have done it in the 1950s when the

style didn't seem to be getting him anywhere. But he never has changed it since he started singing blues in Memphis in 1947.

King was born 43 years ago, on a plantation between Indianola and Itta Bena, Miss. He started singing blues when he was in the Army; previously he had sung only gospel. In 1947 King went to Memphis, where his cousin Bukka White lived. There Sonny Boy Williamson got him his first job.

He became a disc jockey called the Beale Street Blues Boy and also performed live. His first hit record was "Three O'Clock Blues" in 1949 and that's when he started traveling. After recording for a couple of labels which didn't promote his records, he now records for Bluesway, an ABC label. His biggest hit has been "The Thrill Is Gone." He writes about 60 per cent of the songs he sings.

Sometimes, he says, he hears a song on the radio and thinks, "When did I record that?" and then realizes that it isn't him, it's a blues rock group. But he doesn't mind being copied. It was blues rock that sparked the current interest in blues. And, he says, he had plenty of influences on his music—White, Williamson, Blind Lemon. And he greatly admires Jimmy Rushing. King doesn't think the current interest in blues is a fad. "As long as you have people missing people, you're going to have somebody singing blues."



But King does have a difference of opinion with some young musicians.

He's against narcotics. "I've lived a very clean life. I don't do a vulgar show. I wasn't into anything that society was against as far as I know. I've tried to live in such a way that people could respect it. I've had a few people as idols as human beings—Martin Luther King, Nat King Cole, John Kennedy, Duke Ellington."

"Many times I thought I wasn't treated fairly. But today all of that, the bad times, everything, has been worth it. With things like they are today, the experiences I've had have been worth it all, every bit."

Trini doesn't believe in pro training

NEW YORK (AP) — A top recording star and club performer for almost a decade, Trini Lopez has never had any professional training. "I don't believe in it," says Lopez, a Mexican-American from Dallas. "Anything I do naturally is a much better talent. It's raw, more earthy."

Lopez is known for his recordings of songs not his own ("If I Had a Hammer," "La Bamba") but now using more original material. His range covers various moods of music: folk, country-western, love songs,

rhythm and blues. "I love all types of music," he says, his eyes glowing as he warms to his favorite subject. "Music has been good to me. You could say I've had a wonderful romance with it."

Music has been a vital element in his life since early youth when he learned from his father how to sing and to play guitar. When

"There's so much hate. Everyone is fighting everyone . . . we need love and understanding to get it together."

economic factors forced him to drop out of high school, he turned his music to professional use. But actually at age 11 he already had been picking up extra nickels as part of a combo.

"Even as a freshman I made more money than my teachers," he says. After working around home, Trini landed a job in Hollywood in 1962, and since then has enjoyed a steady climb to success. At a recent concert in Montreal at the Man and His World Exhibition, Trini drew a crowd of 23,000.

Trini the top performer, has used his name and talent to help various worthy causes throughout the world. Presently he is working with actor Sidney Poitier on a UNICEF special featuring entertainers of different

nationalities. He also helped raise money for the Poor Children's Poverty programs in Puerto Rico and Acapulco through several concerts.

"It's so wonderful to have the power to raise money for the underprivileged just by what you do," he says.

Trini's concern for the underprivileged stems in part from his Mexican-American heritage. "The immigrants coming in from Mexico are treated like hell," he says, his face momentarily serious. "I grew up in an atmosphere of discrimination and I grew up with a lot of tension about that."

"It took me a long time to realize I was as good as anybody else," he explained, gazing about his hotel suite during a visit to New York. His distress over the treatment of Mexican-Americans, he continued, prompted him to support Cesar Chavez's grape workers movement.

Strongly against the war in Vietnam, Trini recently recorded an antiwar song called "Time to Get It Together." "There's so much hate. Everyone is fighting everyone; in politics, in the streets, in Vietnam," says Trini. "We need love and understanding to get it together."

And on his many tours abroad Trini had done his best to spread love and understanding through his music, Congressman Thomas Rees

of California once honored Trini on the floor of the House for his service as a good-will ambassador for the United States.

Trini's own cortege is an example of brotherhood. His manager, Al Fisher, is Jewish; his secretary, Miguel Vargas, is Peruvian; lead guitarist Bill Maloof is Lebanese; conductor and bass guitarist David Shriver is German and drummer Gene Riggio is Italian.

Despite his busy schedule of concerts and recording sessions, Trini keeps in close touch with his family in Dallas. Every Christmas he goes home to be with his parents, his four sisters and brother (also a performer). Once he turned down an offer by Bob Hope to join his Vietnam Christmas show in order to spend Christmas at home, where he plays Santa Claus for his 16 nephews and nieces.

When Trini first became a success, he tried to give his family all the things they needed but had never been able to afford. He bought them the first of several new homes and gave his father a Cadillac. He has since given each of his sisters and his brother cars.

However, Trini does not have a family of his own. "When it comes to marriage, I'm a loner," he says smiling. "I'm not ready to settle down. I want to see every little corner I've missed in the world."

Linda Kramer



Complicated young love

Edgar Penton

There is always excitement in the life of a young couple in love — and when one of them is the daughter of a president of the United States it follows in videoland that the excitement frequently is accompanied by humorous complications.

Such is the premise for "Nancy," a new comedy series premiering on NBC-TV in color, Thursday, Sept. 17.

Two newcomers to prime time television and a former Oscar winner star in the series, set in the fictional community and adjoining farm at Center City, Iowa.

Renne Jarrett stars in the title role of Nancy Smith, daughter of the country's chief executive, and John Fink as Adam Hudson, a veterinarian, who eventually marries Nancy.

Celeste Holm, nominated twice for the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences top award, and subsequent winner of the coveted Oscar for "Gentlemen's Agreement," stars in the show as Abigail Townsend, Nancy's press secretary, companion and-or confidante.

The series is being produced by Screen Gems. It is the creation of Executive Producer Sidney Sheldon who has a remarkable track record in the television race, including such winners as "I Dream of Jeannie" and "The Patty Duke Show."

Sheldon notes, "We have here a love story — gentle as a rolling Iowa landscape and as fresh as a walk on a summer morning. But the two young people in love have backgrounds as different as uptown and downtown."

Just as any young couple preparing for marriage today, Nancy and Adam have their problems. But then, add the Secret Service to your courting schemes, or even imagine the T-Men as members of your household after marriage, and one has an inkling of Nancy and Adam's situation.

At best, it isn't easy for a bridegroom to meet the prospective father-in-law in quest of his daughter's hand.

"Nancy" will be Celeste Holm's first venture into a TV series as a regular. "Abby is a part I can have fun with, and I think she is an exciting lady of many flavors."

But consider the ordeal of having the President as the man you must seek for such a favor.

The father-in-law, incidentally, never makes an appearance. He communicates with the young couple via special telephone. It isn't easy for a small-town veterinarian to get used to having a personal "hot line" to the White House in his own home.

The premiere episode sets the scene for the future when Nancy and Abby, settle on a small farm outside Center City where Nancy's show horses are in training. When her prize horse becomes ill, Dr. Adam Hudson responds to the call.

In spite of the varying backgrounds, Adam and Nancy "discover" each other and there is no stopping romance. That's when Miss Holm in her role of Abby steps in. She

is violently opposed to the so-called match, not that it does her much good.

Celeste provides comedy in her role with curt one-line summations of happenings around her, such as, "The marriage can only last 20 minutes."

Miss Holm recalls that when she read the script she instantly liked the role. "Abby is a part I can have fun with," adding, "and I think she is an exciting lady of many flavors."

This is Miss Holm's first venture into a television series as a regular, though she has guest-starred on several shows, including "The Name of the Game."

Miss Holm is equally at home on stage as well as in motion pictures with such successes as "Oklahoma" and "Bloomer Girl" on Broadway, along with numerous screen credits.

A fourth regular in the series is veteran character actor Robert F. Simon, who plays Everett Hudson, Adam's bachelor uncle who shares living quarters with his nephew and provides the young man with moral support and advice.

Simon began his theatrical career at the Cleveland Playhouse some 30 years ago and has been seen in numerous stage, screen and television co-starring roles.

Another integral part of the series are the two Secret Service agents, played by William Bassett and Ernesto Macias. They are always in the background, which makes the courtship and later honeymoon quite a game.

Producer Sheldon says that he chose Miss Jarrett for the warm, gentle "Nancy" after interviewing numerous girls and finally testing a half dozen "finalists."

"She has the quality needed of a genteel young lady with an impish sense of humor," says Sheldon.

Renne (rhymes with penny) says, however, that her roles were not always so genteel. "I've had a pretty sordid past, a dope addict in a 'Mod Squad' episode, not to mention the horror I went through during a seven-

"The thought of this role in real life is scary . . . with the lack of privacy."

month run in the daytime 'Edge of Night.'

"I had a complex because my mother died when I was born. I fell in love with a Cuban boy, my father was a bigot, I got pregnant — an awful lot of bad things happened in that role," Renne says.

But back to her role as "Nancy": Renne says it is "the most fun thing I've ever done. I can tell you that the thought of this role in real life is scary, though, with the lack of privacy surrounding it."

Renne made her acting debut as a model for a soap advertisement at age three months, but it wasn't until she was in junior high in New York City that she decided on pursuing the acting career in earnest.

She has guest-starred on "High Chaparral," "Along Came Bronson," "Medical Center" and "Mod Squad."

When casting the role of Adam, executive producer Sheldon remembered seeing Fink in the Broadway musical, "1776." Fink portrayed Thomas Jefferson in that play. Sheldon called him to Hollywood and, after a test, signed him for the role.

Fink, whose name seems not to fit in the tradition of actors seeking a ring of glamor to their identity, has resisted all efforts of volunteer counselors suggesting a name change.

"Shucks, I'm perfectly happy with John," he tells them.

Fink is a native of Detroit, but received his education in the East. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and did additional study at the Yale University Drama School.

He has appeared in running roles in two daytime serial dramas, "Secret Storm" and "Love of Life," and in the movie, "Loving."



Daughter of "president"

The cool look is what harassed T-Men get from Renne Jarrett, who stars in NBC's "Nancy" this fall, as daughter of a chief executive of the United States. It's a half-hour romantic comedy.

Sunday

6:45 a.m.
How the Truth
6:50 a.m.
News
7 a.m.
Social Security in America
Oral Roberts
This Is the Life
7:15 a.m.
Social Security
With for Today
Government Story
7:30 a.m.
Library Story
Pass for Shut-Ins
History of Discovery
Bible Answers
Asight
7:45 a.m.
Library Playhouse
Farm Forecast
Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
Tom and Jerry

5-4-NBC Religious Series
9-Oral Roberts
11-6-Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Batman
5-4-This Is the Life
9-Dudley Do Right
9 a.m.
2-Sunday Mass
4-Christophers
5-Topic
7-Lamp Unto My Feet
9-Fantastic Voyage
11-6-Day of Discovery
12-Let's Go Traveling
9:15 a.m.
12-Social Security
9:30 a.m.
2-Sacred Heart Program
4-Kids Klub
5-Golden Years
6-Pattern for Living
7-12-Look Up and Live
11-Herald of Truth
9:45 a.m.
2-Stage Two
10 a.m.
2-Oral Roberts

5-Laurel and Hardy
6-Alcoholism: Not What You Think
7-Camera Three
11-9-12-Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Face the Nation
4-Showplace of Homes
6-Discovery
9-Movie
11-Hour of Hope
11 a.m.
2-Community Reports
4-Open Question
5-McHale's Navy
6-For Better or Worse
7-This Is the Life
11-Riverside
12-Milwaukee Reports
11:15 a.m.
2-Take Two
6-The Christophers
11:30 a.m.
4-Meet the Press
5-Mr. Ed
6-County Close-Up
7-Hour of Hope
11:45 a.m.
2-Alvin Styczynski
Noon
5-Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia
6-Public Conference
7-Covenant
11-9-Dick Rodgers
12-Bomba
12:30 p.m.
2-Call of the West
4-Bowling With the Champs
6-Issues and Answers
7-The Hunter
12:45 p.m.
7-Packers vs. New York
1 p.m.
2-Packer Preview
6-Farmer's Daughter
9-Mr. Roberts
11-Indianapolis 1970
1:10 p.m.
2-Packers-Giants pre-Season
Football Game
1:30 p.m.
6-Room for One More
11-4-9-Milwaukee Brewers vs.
Kansas City
2 p.m.
6-Movie
12-AAU Track and Field
3 p.m.
5-Once Before I Die
12-NFL Action
31-Roy Rogers Theater
3:30 p.m.
2-7-12-American Golf Classic
6-Movie
4 p.m.
5-F Troop
4:30 p.m.
4-World View
5-Movie
9-Issues and Answers
12-Ted Mack Amateur Hour

5 p.m.
2-7-12-CBS News
4-Safari
9-Let's Make a Deal
34-Movie
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12-News
5-NBC News
6-Death Valley Days
9-Newlywed Game
5:45 p.m.
11-Backyard Bar-B-Que
6 p.m.
2-7-12-Lassie. (R)
An unusual drama brings Lassie into Navajo country and challenges her with danger as she helps a playful sheepdog face his moment of truth.
5-The World About Us
11-6-9-Land of the Giants (R)
The earthlings attempt to thwart a lady giant who plans to blow up the city.
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12-To Rome With Love (R)
Mike is hired as a technical adviser on a Western movie being filmed in Rome and finds the biggest problem comes when Penny falls in love with a handsome star.
5-4-World of Disney (R)
Miltch Vogel stars as a young boy who is determined to help save his family's home from a group of Army deserters in the post Civil War period.
34-Hole In One Derby
7 p.m.
2-7-12-Ed Sullivan (R)
Guests are Pat Page, Little Anthony and the Imperials, B. J. Thomas and Norm Crosby.
11-6-9-The F.B.I. (R)
7:30 p.m.
5-4-The Bill Cosby Show (R)
Chet Kincard attempts to halt the interminable bickering of his aunt and uncle.
34-Movie
8 p.m.
2-7-12-Comedy Tonight
5-4-Bonanza (R)
Joe and Hoss enthusiastically embark on what they hope will be a lucrative business venture but run into stiff competition.
6-Movie
11-9-ABC Movie, "Carrie".
Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones, Miriam Hopkins and Eddi Albert star in the film adaptation of the classic Theodore Dreiser novel, "Sister Carrie."
9 p.m.
2-7-12-Mission: Impossible (R)
Jim Phelps and the Impossible Missions Force aid one of their own members when Barney is arrested and marked for execution while on a Caribbean vacation.
5-4-Bold Ones (R)

Third grade pupils at the Riceville, Iowa elementary school learn the meaning of prejudice in a unique experiment on the ABC News "NOW" program, "The Eye of the Storm," at 9:30 p.m. Monday.

A priest gives refuge to a soldier seeking to avoid Army duty and brings harm to himself as a result

11 p.m.
9-Backyard Bar-B-Que
11:15 p.m.
9-Dick Cavett
11:30 p.m.
2-Movie
12 a.m.
5-News
12:10 a.m.
11-News
12:25 a.m.
11-Encore
12:30 a.m.
6-News
12:40 a.m.
12-News
12:45 a.m.
9-News
12:50 a.m.
6-For Better or Worse
1:05 a.m.
6-Alcoholism: Not What You Think



coffee break

Dan Blocker, the big Hoss Cartwright of NBC's Sunday night series "Bonanza," stops briefly in the studio canteen after a full day's work. Where's the 153-gallon western hat, Hoss?

Stations represented are:

Green Bay-WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUC-TV (11);
Milwaukee-WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau-WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac-KFIZ-TV (34).

Leo J. Murphy, D.C.

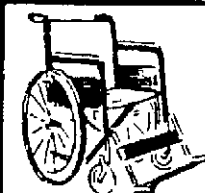
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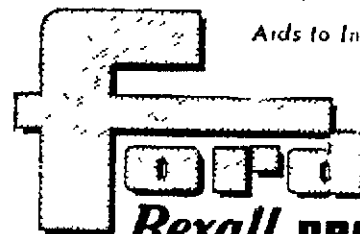


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WIDE WORLD

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970

What's on VIEW

Make Food, Not War Page 2

If I Had a Hammer Page 15

And a Visiting Scotsman . . Page 6



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A Mess It Isn't

This Is the Army . . . ?

VIEW Close-Up By Doug Koplien

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Eating in an Army mess hall just ain't like it used to be. Veterans, who can recall the little "temporary"

wooden mess halls of the "old Army," would be very much surprised if they were to walk through a modern chow line.

Not only is the building air-conditioned and brightly-decorated, with stereo music and, four-person tables, but the food offered in the line very much resembles the menu of a modern civilian cafeteria.

Men are offered a choice of sometimes as many as three main entrees, with an equal number of



Gallons of Beans

SP4 Gary Weigman, of Kaukauna, stirs green beans in a 30-gallon steam kettle in the kitchen of a battalion-level mess hall at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

VIEW

The mess hall may be of brick, concrete and aluminum, but there's still plenty of waiting in the Army, as the trainees at left demonstrate. Below, SP4 Roger Boeder, Brillion, and SP5 Jerome Salm, Little Chute, cut bacon for the following morning's breakfast. Some 300 pounds of bacon is consumed daily.



vegetables, desserts and other side dishes.

Every year Army Reservists of the First Battalion, 274th Regiment, Second Brigade, 84th Division, which is headquartered in Appleton, are assigned to similar regular Army units during a two week training period in the summer.

This includes about two dozen cooks, who have been training in schools or through on-the-job programs. These men are assigned to work in a mess hall, carrying out all the duties of their counterparts on active duty.

This year, the Reservists were satellited with the Second Battalion, Third Brigade mess hall at Ft. Leonard Wood, which is managed by Sergeant First Class David Brewster, a veteran of 19½ years in Army mess halls.

Major Transition

During the past five years, the process of feeding Army personnel has gone through a major transition. Probably the biggest change is the switch from the company-level mess to the battalion level.

The real impact of this is the number of mouths which are fed via a single mess hall. There are five companies plus a headquarters in a battalion. To SFC Brewster, this means more than a 1,000 mouths and stomachs to fill at each meal.

The second major change is to offer the men a choice, and thus allow a degree of flexibility in the food preparation. The master menu is still prepared six months in advance, but the local mess sergeant has the prerogative of adding his own personal touches.

A typical evening menu will include southern fried, oven fried and deep fried chicken. The two choices of potatoes are mashed or parsley buttered, with buttered green beans, assorted relish tray, mixed vegetable salad, assorted breads with butter, apple pie and a choice of coffee, tea or milk as beverage.

Brewster feeds on an average of 3,300 meals every day. Every man in the battalion is offered 3,800 calories. Whether he eats it all is another thing.

While the Reservists were there, Brewster's battalion was reaching the end of a basic training "cycle." This meant that the 1,000 basic trainees were going into the last two weeks of their basic combat training.

Brewster was admittedly happy to see the



Photographed for VIEW by Doug Koplien

Reservists — despite the fact that his cooking staff of six cooks was operating at half strength.

In a civilian cafeteria, a shortage of help means a cutback in service. But in the military, there are still 1,000 hungry mouths to feed. The 3,800 calories are required by Army regulations; and, besides, trainees get hungry after a full day's training in the hot Missouri sun.

An intake of 3,800 calories may sound like a lot to the person who is trying to narrow the waistline, but for a basic trainee it's sometimes not enough.

To get the 3,800 calories for 1,000 men is a tremendous job, and obviously takes a "heap of food."

For example, served during an average breakfast are:

- 135 pounds of bacon.
- 126 dozen eggs.
- 300 pancakes.
- 80 loaves of bread served as french toast or toast.
- 35 gallons of fruit juice.
- 119 gallons of milk.
- 700 servings of dry cereal.
- 28 gallons of coffee
- 30 pounds of butter

For breakfast, diners have a choice of omelet or scrambled eggs. They can also have French toast or hotcakes, plus as many servings of dry cereal as they can eat. "Some don't take any, others take as

(Continued on Page 4)

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